

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cold to night. Friday partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 38 - 42, high Friday 55 - 60.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 55

Washington C. H., Ohio Thursday, Apr. 12, 1956

20 Pages

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Hillsboro Race Problem Still Is Uncertain

School Board Believes 49 Negro Children Not Tied To Court Order

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Local school authorities believe the federal court order applies only to the 24 youngsters who have been appearing daily at the Webster school, have been turned away because of "lack of space" and then have returned home where they receive private tutoring.

The local interpretation of the court order contends that it does not apply to the 49 youngsters who study in Lincoln under two Negro teachers. There has been some talk here that some parents of the 49 might ask for integration along with the 24.

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The school board has asked the state department of education to supervise tests of the children but the tests will have to be obtained from Chicago.

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With them also will be parents and friends.

All told, there will be 721 events from 55 schools, large and small. Among the larger cities that will be represented are Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Middletown, Springfield, Portsmouth, Newark, Lancaster and Hamilton.

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Clift, the general chairman who is in charge of the planning the festival and seeing that everything moves along on a tight schedule, said Washington C. H. had been selected for the festival because it is in about the center of the combined southwest and southcentral regions.

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combined city-county school as against separate schools, Stein explained that he wanted to enter into no controversy and planned to outline the needs for a rural-only high school since that was what he had been asked about.

He added that he would be happy to discuss with any other groups the requirements for a high school along any other lines.

During the body of his talk, he cited recent cost figures in other localities. All the figures are at least a year old, he said, suggesting that 12 to 14 percent be added to the figures to allow for recent increases in construction costs.

HE CITED as recent costs for a 600-pupil school, \$900,000. Other figures: \$900,000 for 200 pupils, \$650,000 for 300 pupils; \$1,300,000 for school of \$1,000. He stressed however, that these figures were old (and they do not contain the 12 to 14 percent adjustment he suggested), adding that "there are so many variables."

He later stated that "in your neighborhood, you would be justified in thinking in terms of a million and a half dollars. That would be about 4 percent of your tax valuation and would cost you about — oh — 2 1/2 mills annually over a period of years."

"I think you can do an excellent job with the amount of valuation you have," he said.

Plant and site recommendations by Stein included the suggestion that the size of the site be figured at the rate of a basic 10 acres plus another acre for each 100 students.

His plant recommendations were that the central core of the building be composed of a farm shop, an industrial arts shop, three rooms for business education and at least two rooms for science labs.

Inside this core, the partitions should not be load-bearing, so that a school designed for 600 could easily be revamped for up to 800, he said.

Around the core would go academic rooms, he said, which would allow for permitting additional classroom space simply by adding them on.

He recommended separate auditorium and gym space "if you possibly can," pointing out that the stage of the auditorium could then be used by both music and drama classes when not in use for assemblies.

About ten academic classrooms would be a minimum for 600 students, he suggested.

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Heavy Steel Coil Rolls Off Truck Killing Couple

LIMA (AP)—A massive coil of strip steel rolled from a truck on U. S. 25 in nearby Cridersville last night killing a Michigan couple riding in an auto.

The state highway patrol identified the victims as Edgar Dukes, 59, and his wife Ina, 53. The couple apparently was moving from Rodessa La., to Ypsilanti Mich.

Two coils dropped from the truck, the patrol reported. One of them weighing 8,000 pounds bounced directly in front of the Dukes' car then crushed the hood of the car. Dukes was killed instantly; his wife died 50 minutes later.

Driver of the truck, William J. Richards, 39, of Dayton, said the load apparently shifted when truck wheels went off the berm.

Plans for the annual meeting of the organization and an outline of the program for this event, including the election of six directors whose first terms are expiring, were completed at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charitable Foundation of Fayette County, held at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop Wednesday evening.

The annual meeting date was set for 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Probate Court Room in the Court House.

One of the matters to come before the annual meeting will be the presentation of a prepared brochure for approval or correction, which is to set forth the purposes of the Foundation and which is to be made available to the public.

Copies will be placed in the hands of all banks and all attorneys in the county, so that any persons making wills, or any who wish to make a contribution to the organization, may have a chance to study the purposes of the organization.

Some of the high points of the organization's usefulness as set forth in its constitution and by-laws, which are scheduled to appear in the brochure are here given in explanation of the Foundation's purpose.

It is to become: "A community trust established for the permanent administration of funds placed in its care by both large and small contributors, for the general benefit and advancement of the citizens of Fayette County, Ohio."

"The income of the Fayette County Charitable Foundation will be used in the fields of health, social welfare, education, recreation, culture, or any specific or general purpose desired by the donor."

"The Fayette County Charitable Foundation has been incorporated by an interested group of local citizens who feel that such a trust might be used by individuals, corporations, associations, firms, or others, as an avenue whereby charitable contributions and bequests could be put to use for the great good of this county and its inhabitants."

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thought downstate voters were ready for a change because of farm price unrest.

Instead, President Eisenhower ran better downstate against Stevenson than he did in the 1952 general election. In returns from downstate, Eisenhower received 467,256 votes to Stevenson's 226,343.

Four years ago, Eisenhower polled 1,268,354 votes downstate to 841,466 for Stevenson.

Stevenson topped Eisenhower in the Democratic citadel, Cook County 476,948 to 256,011 Tuesday. Four years ago Eisenhower won the big industrial center 1,188,973 to 1,172,454.

THERE WERE 1,600,000 voters, compared to almost 2,300,000 in the 1952 primary.

Downstate Illinois is normally Republican. But it is largely agricultural, too. The Democrats

returns for only one party.

On the Republican ballot there were 32,685 votes for Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who is backing Eisenhower for a second term and 9,099 for Lar Daly of Chicago, a frequent office seeker.

Stevenson was unopposed on the Democratic ballot but there were scattered write-ins for Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. They won't be fully counted until later.

Stevenson's tally was in 104 fewer precincts than were counted for Eisenhower. This is because a handful of the state's 9,511 precincts decline to give out unofficial counts. Some precincts gave

Israel, Egypt OK Hostilities Curb

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported to the Security Council today that both Israel and Egypt have agreed to refrain from hostile acts against each other except in self-defense.

The pledges were made, however, before the air clash in which an Egyptian jet plane was reported shot down by Israeli aircraft.

Hammarskjöld, now in Cairo on a special Middle East peace mission, made his report when he transmitted to the security council a series of communications on meetings he had with the leaders of Israel and Egypt.

In the air attack, the Israelis reported they downed a British-made Vampire jet bearing Egyptian markings in an aerial scrap between four Egyptian and two Israeli planes.

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Dems Engineer All-Out Rebuff To President

Measure Seen Loaded With Features Which Eisenhower Dislikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has plunged the farm issue more deeply into the 1956 political campaign by sending President Eisenhower a new farm bill loaded with features he opposes.

In an all-out rebuff for Eisenhower engineered by Democratic leaders, first the House and then the Senate gave final approval to the measure last night.

Key Democrats, declaring it was this bill or nothing, predicted the President will sign it. They had accused the administration of trying to "put farmers on the auction block."

Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., relayed word that he "still does not think the bill meets the test of a good bill."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said he was "deeply disappointed."

Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee who split with the administration on the bill, said "the only way Congress can do anything this year to counteract the drop, drop, drop in farm income is to accept this bill and hope the President will sign it."

SEN. CAPEHART (R-Ind.) said he voted for the bill as "the one way to get some relief for the American farmer."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) called the measure "this monstrosity" and said "it would be a disservice to the farmers if it should be enacted into law."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic floor leader, said the bill was "in the best interests" of farmers.

The bill contains one major provision Eisenhower sought. That is a soil bank program to pay farmers subsidies of as much as \$1.2 billion a year for not planting cropland to commodities already in surplus.

But it includes a return to higher rigid price supports for this year, as well as other features which also would raise price props.

Eisenhower and Benson have repeatedly opposed such moves, contending they will only aggravate the problem by building up more surpluses.

GOP leaders made a last-ditch effort in the House to refashion the bill more to Eisenhower's liking.

They lost 238-181, losing 27 Republican votes on the test while picking up 14 Democratic ones. The House then passed the bill 237-181, with 48 Republicans and 35 Democrats defecting from party lines.

The Senate promptly took up the bill, agreeing to vote after 3 1/2 hours of debate.

PASSAGE THERE was on a 50-35 rollcall. Fifteen Republicans joined with 35 Democrats in voting for the measure; against it were 31 Republicans and 4 Democrats.

Ohio's two Republican senators, John W. Bricker and George H. Bender, both voted against the bill. Here is how Ohio congressmen voted:

Democrats for: Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk and Vanik.

Republicans for: Baumhart, Oliver Bolton, Bow, Brown, Henderson, Jenkins and Schenck.

Republicans against: Ayres, Betts, Francis Bolton, Cleveland, Hess, McCulloch, McGregor, Minshall, Scherer and Vorys.

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The 312 instrumental solos and 162 instrumental ensembles are to be held in the different places in the high school and at Grace Church. The woodwind and string instrumental solos and ensembles are to be given at the church and all the others of this division, such as the brass and percussion instruments, are to be given at the high school.

The total number of participants is considerably larger than the number of events because there are several in each of the numerous ensembles.

Since the first numbers are scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday morning, registration is to start in the gymnasium around 7:30 o'clock.

When the young musicians register, they are to be given the complete program; from this, they will be able to determine when and where they are to perform.

Members of the Washington C. H. High School Band, who are not participating, are to serve as guides and walking informants. They are to be either take the visitors to the places for their performances or give them specific directions.

BECAUSE NO general assembly (Please Turn to Page Two)

Cincy Police Probe Slaying Of Woman, 34

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attractive 34-year-old society matron, clad only in a robe and pajama top, was found stabbed to death late Wednesday in the doorway of her home in a fashionable part of Cincinnati's Hyde Park district.

The victim of the slaying was Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh. She was the wife of William W. Pugh, 34, a printing company executive, who found the body when he returned home from his office.

If police had any good clues to the slayer they were keeping a tight silence. Police Chief Stanley F. Schrotel had a police guard at the ranch house home during the night to protect any possible evidence.

Dr. Herbert P. Lyle, Hamilton County coroner, said details of an autopsy would not be made public immediately because it might give potential suspects an idea as the

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Donald Hidy Resigns From Draft Board Here

A committee of three today was looking for a new member of the Fayette County Selective Service Board—commonly known as the draft board.

The committee which is made up of Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court, Judge Robert L. Brubaker of the Probate Court and Forest F. Tipton of the Record-Herald, has been asked by the Ohio Selective Service Board to recommend a replacement for Donald L. Hidy.

Hidy has submitted his resignation, effective May 1, the Recommending Committee members have been advised by the Ohio board's executive officer, Lieut. Col. R. E. Clouse in letters received by each of the three

Thursday.

Col. Clouse told the committee.

man that Hidy's letter of resignation explained that it was necessary for him to resign from the Draft Board here because of increased employment activities.

Hidy is now employed at the London Prison Farm in the commissary department.

Col. Clouse asked the committee here to recommend a successor for Hidy "at your earliest convenience." He also pointed out that a member of a draft board "must be at least 30 years old and cannot be a member of the armed forces of any reserve component thereof."

The other two members of the county Draft Board are Karl J. Kay, the chairman and Arthur Matson. Matson said Hidy had discussed his resignation with

(Please Turn to page two)

School Building Discussed By Miami Trace Fact Finders

The state school department's superintendent of new construction S. A. Stein, was featured speaker at Wednesday night's session of the Miami Trace Fact Finding Committee.

Meeting in the Wilson School cafeteria were the 28-man committee and 18 visitors, most of them Miami Trace school administrators and board members.

They heard Stein outline in detail plant and site requirements of a rural high school, together with a guide to cost figures.

His talk was confined to the requirements of a rural high school designed for 600-800 students.

Nevertheless, his talk and his answers to questions from the floor cast some light on the current controversy between proponents of a two-school system and of a unified city-county system.

HE SPOKE of a school in the 600-to-800-student range as "ideal," saying that for many reasons, the ceiling for optimum efficiency ought to be set arbitrarily at about 1,200 students.

"When you begin to go over 1,200," he said, you ought to be thinking about another school to feed that high school—perhaps a junior high.

He listed as disadvantages of a school for more than 1,200 students—again, he stressed, an arbitrary figure—"loss of the personal equation," the student-teacher relationship.

Costs per pupil mount quickly as school population drops below 600 he added, pointing out that curriculum cutbacks become necessary, too, as size dwindles.

In answer to Sam Marting's question from the floor, Stein said a school of 1,200 did offer some advantages over two schools with 600 students each.

He listed lower costs per pupil, but warned that past the 1,200 figure, "the law of diminishing returns comes in"—in other words, that cost per pupil does not continue to go down at a steady rate of decline as the number of students goes up.

He also said that a school of 1,200 pupils could offer a wider curriculum, but said that a school of 800 (eight hundred) could offer "much the same program—there would be some eliminations, but not many."

AS AN example of the type of course that might have to be cut out in a school 800 as compared to one for 1,200, he cited a course in consumer education.

Herbert Perrill Miami Trace board member, asked if the same applied to a school of 1,500 as against two dividing the student load between two schools. He explained that Miami Trace figures indicated a high school population of 1,500 by 1960.

Stein replied, "In my opinion, as you approach 1,500 students, you should start to think of new places—perhaps a junior school." He added: "A school of 3,000 to 5,000 becomes a machine."

When told that both questions related to the controversy over a

combined city-county school as against separate schools, Stein explained that he wanted to enter into no controversy and planned to outline the needs for a rural-only high school since that was what he had been asked about.

He added that he would be happy to discuss with any other groups the requirements for a high school along any other lines.

During the body of his talk, he cited recent cost figures in other localities. All the figures are at least a year old, he said, suggesting that 12 to 14 percent be added to the figures to allow for recent increases in construction costs.

HE CITED as recent costs for a 600-pupil school, \$900,000. Other figures: \$500,000 for 200 pupils, \$650,000 for 300 pupils; \$1,300,000 for school of 1,000. He stressed however, that these figures were old (and they do not contain the 12 to 14 percent adjustment he suggested), adding that "there are so many variables."

He later stated that "in your neighborhood, you would be justified in thinking in terms of a million and a half dollars. That would be about 4 percent of your tax valuation and would cost you about — oh—2 1/2 mills annually over a period of years."

"I think you can do an excellent job with the amount of valuation you have," he said.

Plant and site recommendations by Stein included the suggestion that the size of the site be figured at the rate of a basic 10 acres plus another acre for each 100 students.

His plant recommendations were that the central core of the building be composed of a farm shop, an industrial arts shop, three rooms for business education and at least two rooms for science labs.

Inside this core, the partitions should not be load-bearing, so that a school designed for 600 could easily be revamped for up to 800, he said.

Around the core would go academic rooms, he said, which would allow for permitting additional classroom space simply by adding them on.

He recommended separate auditorium and gym space "if you possibly can," pointing out that the stage of the auditorium could then be used by both music and drama classes when not in use for assemblies.

About ten academic classrooms would be a minimum for 600 students, he suggested.

AS THE meeting opened, information sheets were distributed and (Please turn to page two)

Heavy Steel Coil Rolls Off Truck Killing Couple

LIMA (AP) — A massive coil of strip steel rolled from a truck on U. S. 25 in nearby Cridersville last night killing a Michigan couple riding in an auto.

The state highway patrol identified the victims as Edgar Dukes, 59, and his wife Ina, 53. The couple apparently was moving from Rodessa La., to Ypsilanti Mich.

Two coils dangled from the truck, the patrol reported. One of them weighing 8,000 pounds bounced directly in front of the Dukes' car then crushed the hood of the car. Dukes was killed instantly; his wife died 50 minutes later.

Driver of the truck, William J. Richards, 39, of Dayton, said the load apparently shifted when truck wheels went off the berm.

Politicians Eye Illinois Voting

CHICAGO (AP) — For the record, both Democrats and Republicans are beaming about the results of the Illinois primary election.

Just among themselves, there are some puzzled frowns. Just what did it mean? And who actually won? These are the figures:

President Eisenhower drew 723,267 votes from Republicans in nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's preference test. Democrats gave Adlai Stevenson 703,291 votes.

Stevenson's tally was in 104 fewer precincts than were counted for Eisenhower. This is because a handful of the state's 9,511 precincts decline to give out unofficial counts. Some precincts gave

returns for only one party.

On the Republican ballot there were 32,685 votes for Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who is backing Eisenhower for a second term and 9,099 for Lar Daly of Chicago, a frequent office seeker.

Stevenson was unopposed on the Democratic ballot but there were scattered write-ins for Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. They won't be fully counted until later.

THERE WERE 1,600,000 voters, compared to almost 2,300,000 in the 1952 primary.

Downstate Illinois is normally Republican. But it is largely agricultural, too. The Democrats

thought downstate voters were ready for a change because of farm price unrest.

Instead, President Eisenhower ran better downstate against Stevenson than he did in the 1952 general election. In returns from downstate, Eisenhower received 467,256 votes to Stevenson's 226,343.

Four years ago, Eisenhower polled 1,268,354 votes downstate to 841,466 for Stevenson.

Stevenson topped Eisenhower in the Democratic citadel, Cook County 476,948 to 256,011 Tuesday. Four years ago Eisenhower won the big industrial center 1,188,973 to 1,172,454.



BELIEVED TO BE the largest family ever processed under refugee relief act, Adam Gareis, 43, and wife Regina, 34, stand at plane side with their 10 children at New York's Idlewild airport on their arrival from Frankfurt, Germany. They were en route to Woodacre, Calif., where Gareis will be employed as a construction engineer. Sponsor is Rev. Bernard C. Cronin, Catholic Relief resettlement director in San Francisco. (International Soundphoto)

If Ike Signs Ag Bill, Benson Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's signature on the farm bill passed by Congress yesterday will cast doubt on the status of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson as a Cabinet member.

Benson's whole farm program has been key to the principle of flexible price supports which have been tossed out by Congress in favor of high rigid prices.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee called yesterday's vote for the bill "an invitation for Benson to resign."

Benson has been blaming farmers' troubles on the rigid price supports first provided in World War II years and continued during the Truman administration.

At the heart of the debate is the question of price supports.

The government acts to prop up prices through loans on stored crops and through similar means. The theory is that farmers will pay off the loans and take back their crops when they can get a high enough price.

BUT WITH PRICES declining steadily commodities have been piling up in government warehouses. Uncle Sam now holds nearly \$9 billion worth.

The administration succeeded in persuading Congress two years ago to provide supports on a flexible basis. The theory here is that high prices in times of scarcity will encourage greater production, and vice versa.

The present range on five basic crops is between 75 and 90 percent of parity—a price said by farm law to be fair to producers in relation to their costs.

The secretary of agriculture is empowered to fix the support level each year, within that range, on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts.

The present bill would require that prices of these five crops be supported at 90 percent of parity, a provision voted by the House last year and adopted in a compromise between that bill and a more sweeping one passed last month by the Senate. In 1957, the flexible 75-90 percent supports would be restored.

Another feature opposed by the administration would provide "dual parity." This is a requirement that the government buy surplus crops at two prices: one for immediate use and one for storage.

It is to become: "A community trust established for the permanent administration of funds placed in its care by both large and small contributors, for the general benefit and advancement of the citizens of Fayette County, Ohio."

"The income of the Fayette County Charitable Foundation will be used in the fields of health, social welfare, education, recreation, culture, or any specific or general purpose desired by the donor."

"The Fayette County Charitable Foundation has been incorporated by an interested group of local citizens who feel that such a trust might be used by individuals, corporations, associations, firms, or others, as an avenue whereby charitable contributions and bequests could be put to use for the great good of this county and its inhabitants."

"It provides an efficient machinery for the permanent administration of funds placed in its care by both large and small contributors, for the general benefit and advancement of the citizens of Fayette County, Ohio."

(Please turn to page two)

Dems Engineer All-Out Rebuff To President

Measure Seen Loaded With Features Which Eisenhower Dislikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has plunged the farm issue more deeply into the 1956 political campaign by sending President Eisenhower a new farm bill loaded with features he opposes.

In an all-out rebuff for Eisenhower engineered by Democratic leaders, first the House and then the Senate gave final approval to the measure last night.

Key Democrats, declaring it was this bill or nothing, predicted the President will sign it. They had accused the administration of trying to "put farmers on the auction block."

Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., relayed word that he "still does not think the bill meets the test of a good bill."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said he was "deeply disappointed."

Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee who split with the administration on the bill, said "the only way Congress can do anything this year to counteract the drop, drop, drop in farm income is to accept this bill and hope the President will sign it."

SEN. CAPEHART (R-Ind) said he voted for the bill as "the one way to get some relief for the American farmer."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) called the measure "this monstrosity" and said "it would be a disservice to the farmers if it should be enacted into law."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic floor leader, said the bill was "in the best interests" of farmers.

The bill contains one major provision Eisenhower sought. That is a soil bank program to pay farmers subsidies of as much as \$1.2 billion a year for not planting cropland to commodities already in surplus.

But it includes a return to higher rigid price supports for this year, as well as other features which also would raise price prices.

Eisenhower and Benson have repeatedly opposed such moves, contending they will only aggravate the problem by building up more surpluses.

GOP leaders made a last-ditch effort in the House to refashion the bill more to Eisenhower's liking.

They lost 238-181, losing 27 Republican votes on the test while picking up 14 Democratic ones. The House then passed the bill 237-181, with 48 Republicans and 35 Democrats defecting from party lines.

The Senate promptly took up the bill, agreeing to vote after 3 1/2 hours of debate.

PASSAGE THERE was on a 50-35 rollcall. Fifteen Republicans joined with 35 Democrats in voting for the measure; against it were 31 Republicans and 4 Democrats.

Ohio's two Republican senators, John W. Bricker and George H. Bender, both voted against the bill.

Here is how Ohio congressmen voted:

Democrats for: Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk and Vanik. Republicans for: Baumhart, Oliver Bolton, Bow, Brown, Henderson, Jenkins and Schenck.

Republicans against: Ayres, Betts, Francis Bolton, Cleveland, Hess, McCulloch, McGregor, Minshall, Scherer and Vorys.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), chief administration farm lieutenant in congress, said today he is confident Eisenhower will reject the measure "for half a dozen or more major reasons."

In effect, Eisenhower's choice was whether to:

1. Swallow his oft-stated principles and approve a bill which enthusiastic sponsors said would provide as much as \$3 billion in added benefits this year for farmers whose income has been declining steadily for five years, or—

2. Veto the bill, with a prospect that Congress will approve no alternate, and thus face the voters in November on the basis of the present farm program.

Watchdog Sleeps

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A holdup man robbed Gerald Wert, liquor store clerk, of \$341, then made him lie on the floor right beside the store's watchdog, sound asleep.

2 Appointments Made by Council

New Traffic Light Set For Market St.

City council Wednesday night voted to have a traffic light installed at East Market and Delaware Streets. It was described as one of the most dangerous intersections in the city and the scene of many accidents. A near fatal accident occurred there recently.

Action followed presentation of a letter from Mrs. Violet Lytton and a petition for the light, signed by 42 residents of the neighborhood.

Resolutions were adopted naming Tom Mark a member of the Civil Service Commission for six years and Bill Williams a member of the City Recreation Commission for five years.

An ordinance was adopted banning the burning of refuse anywhere within the fire zone. A penalty of \$15 to \$100 for the offense was provided.

Supt. Emerson Warner of the Ohio Water Service Co. reported to Council that soft water is now being pumped into the mains, and said the entire city would be using it by Friday night. He said flushing of terminal hydrants would start Wednesday night.

City Manager James F. Parkinson asked if the accumulation of calcium in the mains would have a tendency to harden the water and Warner said that so far as he knew it would not.

PARKINSON reported indications are that something definite would be known about the new traffic light system within two weeks. Adjournment was taken for an executive session.

The monthly report of the Municipal Court was then read. For the month of March, it showed collections of \$5,803.31 and distribution of like amount.

Collections were: fines in city cases \$1,853.30; costs \$336. State highway patrol cases, fines \$1,632, and costs \$231. Fines in state cases \$1,120.64. Sheriff's costs \$23.46. Traffic tickets \$213. State medical board case \$172.71. Returned to litigants \$151.70.

Distribution was made as follows: To county \$1,207. Treasurer of state, half of costs in Highway Patrol cases \$10 and to the city the same amount. To state in highway patrol cases \$734.40 and to city same amount. State, medical cases \$86.35. To city for fines, forfeitures \$2,683.30. To sheriff \$23.46. Returned to litigants \$151.70.

1600 Teenagers

(Continued From Page One) of the visitors has been arranged, a welcome to the city and its schools was extended by Supt. A. A. Smith printed on the program. It said:

"We are most happy to welcome you to Washington, C. H. We hope your visit will be a pleasant one and filled with success.

"In reaching the regional state finals in the solo and ensemble contest, you have shown that you have a lot of musical talent and have spent many hours practicing. It is our hope that today you will bring glory to yourself and your school and that you will realize that the many hours were worthwhile.

"The greatest joy in life comes from doing a job well. Do your best, none can ask for more."

The judges are to meet in the superintendent's office at 7:45 a. m. clock to see over the plans for the day. They are to get together again at the noon lunch at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop to compare notes.

Since this festival of music is not a competitive affair, the judges are to rate the different performers at the time they appear. Whether they will be given their ratings before they return is uncertain, some of the participants might start for their homes before the judging is completed. This would apply especially to those who live any considerable distance away, some will come more than 100 miles to take part in the festival.

The judges for the event will be Eugene Weigel (bass) Ohio State University; Norman H. Phelps (bass) OSU; Nicholas Pocius (bass) Miami University; Charles Spohn (bass and percussion) OSU; Gene Taylor (strings and woodwinds) Capital University; George Wilson (woodwinds) OSU; Myron A. Pearce (woodwinds) Newark public schools; Willis R. Olson (woodwinds) Ohio Wesleyan University; Clark Haines (woodwinds) Fairmount High School; Loy Kohler (piano) Capital University; Joseph Leeder (vocal) OSU; Charles E. West (vocal) Troy public schools and Richard Schilling (vocal) Miami University.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come with rheumatism, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink too fast sometimes suffer with bladder irritation... with that restful, uncomfortable feeling... If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Dr. Pepp's Pills can help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action which helps the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.
So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Dr. Pepp's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Dr. Pepp's Pills today!

Mainly About People

Miss Dorothy Warner, 402 Mace Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, for surgery, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Marshall, and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Jamestown, Wednesday.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Elza Baldrige, was released to her home in Greenfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Byrd, a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, was returned to her home near Bloomingburg, Wednesday, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Dean Miley and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Jamestown, Wednesday.

Clement Overly, of Greenfield, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Shephard, 123 East Oak Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Route 3, Greenfield, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Wednesday. She was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Chrisman of East Monroe, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday morning, for surgery Thursday afternoon.

Thomas Maddux, of near Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. He was admitted Wednesday.

Glenn Overly, Route 6, was taken from the Agricor Fertilizer Plant where he is employed, to Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment, early Thursday morning in the Parrett ambulance. He became suddenly ill while at work.

Mrs. Foster Raypole and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penwell, 1320 Grace Street, are the parents of a five pound, twelve ounce, son, born at 4 P. M. Wednesday, in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 7:09 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodfork, of Bloomingburg.

Blessed Events

The weather

Cost A. Stonkey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 38
Maximum yesterday 53
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 38
Maximum this date 1955 56
Minimum this date 1955 38
Precipitation this date 1955 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear 51-54
Detroit, clear 50-53
Des Moines, cloudy 54-62
Grand Rapids, clear 50-59
Indianapolis, clear 52-57
Marquette, cloudy 53-57
Milwaukee, cloudy 53-57
Minneapolis, clear 51-56
Missouri, Paul, clear 54-57
Omaha, cloudy 51-55
St. Louis, cloudy 51-56
Traverse City, cloudy 54-57
Bismarck, clear 51-55
Helena, clear 51-55
Portland, cloudy 51-55
Seattle, clear 51-55
Albuquerque, clear 51-55
San Francisco, rain 51-55
Phoenix, clear 51-55
Salt Lake City, cloudy 51-55
San Diego, clear 51-55
San Francisco, clear 51-55
Denver, cloudy 51-55
Fort Worth, clear 51-55
Kansas City, cloudy 51-55
St. Paul, clear 51-55
Wichita, clear 51-55
Lincoln, clear 51-55
New York, clear 51-55
Washington, clear 51-55
Atlanta, clear 51-55
Miami, clear 51-55
New Orleans, clear 51-55

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Seattle, clear 51-55
Albuquerque, clear 51-55
San Francisco, rain 51-55
Phoenix, clear 51-55
Salt Lake City, cloudy 51-55
San Diego, clear 51-55
San Francisco, clear 51-55
Denver, cloudy 51-55
Fort Worth, clear 51-55
Kansas City, cloudy 51-55
St. Paul, clear 51-55
Wichita, clear 51-55
Lincoln, clear 51-55
New York, clear 51-55
Washington, clear 51-55
Atlanta, clear 51-55
Miami, clear 51-55
New Orleans, clear 51-55

Don Hidy Resigns

(Continued From Page One) them and that they had known for some time that he was going to ask to be relieved of his assignment.

The present board of Kay, Matson and Hidy has served about 10 years all told. It was appointed first at the close of the second World War and then in about a year was put on what amounted to inactive duty when Selective Service was shelved at the expiration of its period of service. About a year later, however, in 1948, the board was reactivated (about the time of the Korea war) and has continued to serve without interruption ever since.

None of the three members of the Recommending Committee had any comment; one said "we have not had time to think about it yet."

New Farm Bill

(Continued From Page One) ment that parity (and thus price supports) be computed by either two formulas, whichever results in the higher figure.

Still another would provide two-price plans for wheat and rice. These are designed to give growers 100 per cent of parity for that portion of their crops used for human food in this country with the remainder bringing open market prices.

Another Democratic provision would provide that feed grains be supported at five parity percentage points below the level for corn. Still another would provide that dairy products must be supported permanently at no less than 80 per cent of parity, with a still higher level for the one year ending March 31, 1957. The present minimum is 75 per cent. That also is the current support level.

Location—Frank Dill, chairman, Floyd Hoppes, Keith Zimmermann, Robert Baber and Willard Dice.

Auditorium and gymnasium—Loren Noble, chairman; William Thompson, John Sheeley, Keith Garringer, Edgar McFadden, and Fernit Knox.

Rehabilitation of existing schools—Joe Campbell, chairman; Maynard Hoppes, Alvin Writsell, Gene Cockerill, Lewis Redd and Harold King.

Publicity—Carl James, Jed Stuckey and Herbert Perrill.

Woman Stabbed

(Continued From Page One) course of the investigation. Coroner Lyle said, however, there was no immediate indication of any attempted rape. Police also said the only blood found in the doorway area which indicated that was where Mrs. Pugh had been slain.

The officers offered a theory that Mrs. Pugh had been aroused by the doorbell and then had been attacked when she opened the door.

Lt. Charles Martinof the homicide squad said Mrs. Pugh had suffered at least 14 stab wounds in her neck and upper chest as well as lesser wounds on her arms. The wounds on the arms were believed to have been inflicted as she sought to ward off her attacker.

Miami Trace Meet

(Continued From Page One) explained briefly by Edwin Buck. The sheets showed:

(1) The "dropout rate"—number of children starting in first grade and failing to complete 8th and 12th grade—for one class, the 1953 graduating class. The total for all grade schools was about 33 percent in grade school and about 22 percent in the four county high schools. (Buck noted that the two figures cannot be added to gether to get a total of 55 percent dropouts throughout.) Tuition students were not included in the high school count.

(2) School enrollments for 1943 through 1956 in the county schools. Perrill noted that the school population had increased in every year but one during that period. "I don't think that bears out claims that our population is getting sparse," he commented.

(3) Valuations for Miami Trace and surrounding districts, including Washington, C. H. The sheets indicated that the Miami Trace valuation is \$39,235,457 and the city valuation, \$19,964,230.

(4) Comparisons of the tax yield from those valuations in both the city and the Miami Trace districts. The sheet indicated that in order for the city to raise the same tax revenue per student that the Miami Trace district has now, the city millage would be 15.06. The current city rate, it was stated, is 12.6, as compared with 10.0 in the Miami Trace district.

AFTER BUCK had explained the information sheets, Kenneth Bush, chairman of the Fact Finding Committee, spoke briefly.

"I have been called a Hilly man," he said, "in that connection, I want to say that Mr. Hilly (W. J. Hilly, county school superintendent) has never been inside these doors while this committee has been in session. And that as long as I am chairman, he won't be. When he comes in that door, I go out."

He greeted several members of the Rural Parents Association, which advocates the unified city-county high school plan.

"We welcome you," Bush said. "We have nothing to discuss here that we feel we have to hide." Referring to the school controversy, he said, "if each of us must go alone, let us go decently. Let us not set neighbor against neighbor. Our aim is to educate our children as best we can."

Bush introduced Stein. Following the talk and question period, he named members of five subcommittees drawn from the Fact Finding committee, and a sixth to be made up of Supt. W. W. Boyer of the Miami Trace district and the principals of the schools in the district.

The subcommittee of administrators is to submit a detailed curriculum outline.

Other subcommittees: School planning—Herbert Hoppes, chairman; Robert Mace, Richard Carson, Ray Warner, Forest Frye and Charles Burke. The committee will study the relative merits of an 8-4 plan, a 6-3-3 plan and a 6-6 plan, all for rural students only.

Location—Frank Dill, chairman, Floyd Hoppes, Keith Zimmermann, Robert Baber and Willard Dice.

Auditorium and gymnasium—Loren Noble, chairman; William Thompson, John Sheeley, Keith Garringer, Edgar McFadden, and Fernit Knox.

Rehabilitation of existing schools—Joe Campbell, chairman; Maynard Hoppes, Alvin Writsell, Gene Cockerill, Lewis Redd and Harold King.

Charity Foundation

(Continued from page 1) ery for managing the gift, and the continuing judgement of an organized group of experienced and public-spirited citizens for determining its use.

The Foundation has four main features:

"Its funds will consist not alone of the gifts of a single individual or family. They are, also, the union of many small and medium sized gifts left at different times by various donors.

"Potential contributors, who, in the absence of such an organization, might feel that their gift alone would be insufficient to set up a separate trust, can use the general framework of the Foundation for their charitable purpose, and while maintaining separate identity, can have the gift used with others in accomplishing a larger purpose.

"Donors may designate a fund as a memorial in such name as they desire, and may provide for

separate administration of such fund in the Foundation.

"These funds are placed in the custody of the Foundation trustees and local financial institutions. The funds will thus be safeguarded and invested, making available the income, and under certain conditions, the principal, for the purposes of the Foundation.

"At regular intervals the trustees will make public accounts of receipts and expenditures.

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"Community trusts such as this one have been established in many American cities with resulting benefits, both to the donor and the recipient agencies or needs.

"Gifts may be made during the donor's lifetime, or by will at the donor's death, often with tax saving advantages.

"The Fayette County Charitable Foundation exists solely for the ultimate progress of this county and its people. Your gift, regardless of its size, will be used thoughtfully and conscientiously to carry out this program. The desire to remember one's home community and its goodness to you has been characteristic of many Americans since Benjamin Franklin left equal sums to Boston and Philadelphia, the cities of his birth and his adoption.

The Fayette County Charitable Foundation offers everyone an opportunity to leave something lasting for the good of the community.

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Any person may consult any of these trustees, his or her own attorney, or banking institution on the provisions and operation of the Fayette County Charitable Foundation and the proper form for naming the Foundation as a recipient of a gift, or request.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 17
Corn 1.63
Soybeans 1.29
Oats 1.08
Soybeans 2.73
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F & C Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 54
Butterfat No. 2 49
Heavy Hens 31
Heavy Hens 32
Leghorn Hens 30
Heavy Fryers and broilers 21
Leghorn Fryers 14
Roosters 68

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington, C. H. Fayette Stock Yard—Hogs 100 to 220 \$13.10. Sows \$12.50.

WASHINGTON, C. H.—(Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle market was active and bulk of cattle sold at steady prices. Choice steers were somewhat draggy and sold mostly \$15 lower as compared to last week. Several lots of choice steers were on sale and sold \$19 to \$20.80. No prime kinds available. H. good to low choice kinds \$18 to \$20. Choice heifers \$18 to \$19.50. No choice or prime kinds available. Good grades of steers and heifers \$16.50 to \$18. Commercial grades \$14 to \$16.50. Utility grades \$12 to \$14. Good beef cows \$12 to \$12.50. Heiferette kinds higher. Medium beef cows \$11 to \$12. Canner's cutters \$9 to \$11. Thin shelly kinds \$8 and down. Bulk market was about steady with best kinds selling \$18 to \$19.50. Stock cattle trade was about steady with best kinds selling \$18 to \$20. Medium calves \$16.50 to \$18. Commercial and utility calves at \$14.25.

Sheep and lambs 32 head. Medium clip lambs at \$18. Slaughter sheep \$2 to \$4. Sheep ewes with lambs at \$18.50 per pair.

Hog receipts 906 head. Slight market today, quality considered, steady with last week. No choice grade offered. Bulk of grade sold from \$12.50 to \$14.40.

Pork hogs 180 to 230 \$13.15 net. 230 to 240 \$14.75. 240 to 280 \$14.50. 280 to 350 \$14.25. 350 to 400 \$13.50. 400 to 450 \$13.25. 450 to 500 \$13.00. 500 to 550 \$12.75. 550 to 600 \$12.50. 600 to 650 \$12.25. 650 to 700 \$12.00. 700 to 750 \$11.75. 750 to 800 \$11.50. 800 to 850 \$11.25. 850 to 900 \$11.00. 900 to 950 \$10.75. 950 to 1000 \$10.50.

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2 Appointments Made by Council

New Traffic Light Set For Market St.

City council Wednesday night voted to have a traffic light installed at East Market and Delaware Streets. It was described as one of the most dangerous intersections in the city and the scene of many accidents. A near fatal accident occurred there recently.

Action followed presentation of a letter from Mrs. Violet Lytton and a petition for the light, signed by 42 residents of the neighborhood.

Resolutions were adopted naming Tom Mark a member of the Civil Service Commission for six years and Bill Williams a member of the City Recreation Commission for five years.

An ordinance was adopted banning the burning of refuse anywhere within the fire zone. A penalty of \$15 to \$100 for the offense was provided.

Supt. Emerson Warner of the Ohio Water Service Co. reported to Council that soft water is now being pumped into the mains, and said the entire city would be using it by Friday night. He said flushing of terminal hydrants would start Wednesday night.

City Manager James F. Parkinson asked if the accumulation of calcium in the mains would have a tendency to harden the water and Warner said that so far as he knew it would not.

PARKINSON reported indications are that something definite would be known about the new traffic light system within two weeks. Adjournment was taken for an executive session.

The monthly report of the Municipal Court was then read. For the month of March, it showed collections of \$5,803.31 and distribution of like amount.

Collections were: fines in city cases \$1,853.30; costs \$336. State highway patrol cases, fines \$1,632, and costs \$231. Fines in state cases \$1,120.64. Sheriff's costs \$23.46. Traffic tickets \$213. State medical board case \$172.71. Returned to litigants \$151.70.

Distribution was made as follows: To county \$1,207. Treasurer of state, half of costs in Highway Patrol cases \$10 and to the city the same amount. To state in highway patrol cases \$734.40 and to city same amount. State, medical cases \$86.35. To city for fines, forfeitures \$2,683.30. To sheriff \$23.46. Returned to litigants \$151.70.

1600 Teenagers

(Continued From Page One) of the visitors has been arranged, a welcome to the city and its schools was extended by Supt. A. A. Smith printed on the program. It said:

"We are most happy to welcome you to Washington C. H. We hope your visit will be a pleasant one and filled with success.

"In reaching the regional state finals in the solo and ensemble contest, you have shown that you have a lot of musical talent and have spent many hours practicing. It is our hope that today you will bring glory to yourself and your school and that you will realize that the many hours were worthwhile.

"The greatest joy in life comes from doing a job well. Do your best; none can ask for more."

The judges are to meet in the superintendent's office at 7:45 a. m. clock to go over the plans for the day. They are to get together again at the noon time lunch at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop to compare notes.

Since this festival of music is not a competitive affair, the judges are to rate the different performers at the time they appear. Whether they will be given their ratings before they return is uncertain; some of the participants might start for their homes before the judging is completed. This would apply especially to those who live any considerable distance away; some will come more than 100 miles to take part in the festival.

The judges for the event will be Eugene Weigel (brass) Ohio State University; Norman H. Phelps (brass) OSU; Nicholas Poci (brass) Miami University; Charles Spohn (brass and percussion) OSU; Gene Taylor (strings and woodwinds) Capital University; George Wilson (woodwinds) OSU; Myron A. Pearce (woodwinds) Newark public schools; Willis R. Olson (woodwinds) Ohio Wesleyan University; Clark Haines (woodwinds) Fairmont High School; Loy Kohler (piano) Capital University; Joseph Leeder (vocal) OSU; Charles E. West (vocal) Troy public schools and Richard Schilling (vocal) Miami University.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation. With that restless, uncomfortable feeling, if you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Don't Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-down, miserable...with restless sleepless nights...don't wait...try Don's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Don's Pills today!

Mainly About People

Miss Dorothy Warner, 402 Mace Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, for surgery, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Marshall, and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Jamestown, Wednesday.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Elza Baldrige, was released to her home in Greenfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Byrd, a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, was returned to her home near Bloomingburg, Wednesday, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Dean Miley and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Jamestown, Wednesday.

Clement Overly, of Greenfield, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Shepherd, 123 East Oak Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Route 3, Greenfield, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Wednesday. She was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Chrisman of East Monroe, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday morning, for surgery Thursday afternoon.

Thomas Maddux, of near Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. He was admitted Wednesday.

Glenn Overly, Route 6, was taken from the Agricola Fertilizer Plant where he is employed, to Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment, early Thursday morning in the Parrett ambulance. He became suddenly ill while at work.

Mrs. Foster Raypole and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penwell, 1320 Grace Street, are the parents of a five pound, twelve ounce, son, born at 4 P. M. Wednesday, in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, nine and one half ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 7:09 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodfork, of Bloomingburg.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoenkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 36
Maximum last night 63
Minimum this date 1955 33
Maximum this date 1955 63
Minimum this date 1955 33
Maximum this date 1955 63
Precipitation this date 1955 0.0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, clear 53-64
Detroit, clear 59-63
Des Moines, cloudy 44-52
Grand Rapids, clear 60-70
Indianapolis, clear 62-70
Marquette, cloudy 50-57
Milwaukee, cloudy 50-57
Mpls-St. Louis, clear 61-74
Mpls-St. Paul, clear 64-75
Omaha, cloudy 51-60
St. Louis, cloudy 51-60
St. Paul, cloudy 51-60
Bismarck, clear 31-41
Helena, clear 31-41
Portland, cloudy 57-67
Phoenix, clear 77-81
Albuquerque, clear 74-84
Los Angeles, rain 60-70
Salt Lake City, cloudy 60-70
San Diego, clear 62-72
San Francisco, clear 54-69
Denver, cloudy 53-63
Fort Worth, clear 70-80
Kansas City, cloudy 62-72
Memphis, clear 62-72
Oklahoma City, clear 61-71
St. Louis, clear 61-71
Boston, clear 57-67
Cleveland, clear 57-67
Louisville, clear 57-67
Washington, clear 54-64
Atlanta, clear 76-86
Miami, clear 76-86
New Orleans, clear 87-97

Specials This Week-end!

KING SIZE
CARTON OF 6
POTATO CHIPS
WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:
GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Store Hours: 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
(Including Sunday)
FRI. & SAT. 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
EAST END SUPERETTE
— Robert Gilmore, Owner —
1156 E. Rawlings St. Phone 27881

Don Hidy Resigns

(Continued From Page One) them and that they had known for some time that he was going to ask to be relieved of his assignment.

The present board of Kay, Matson and Hidy has served about 10 years all told. It was appointed first at the close of the second World War and then in about a year was put on what amounted to inactive duty when Selective Service was shelved at the expiration of its period of service. About a year later, however, in 1948, the board was reactivated (about the time of the Korea war) and has continued to serve without interruption ever since.

None of the three members of the Recommending Committee had any comment; one said "we have not had time to think about it yet."

New Farm Bill

(Continued From Page One) ment that parity (and thus price supports) be computed by either or two formulas, whichever results in the higher figure.

Still another would provide two-price plans for wheat and rice. These are designed to give growers 100 per cent of parity for that portion of their crops used for human food in this country, with the remainder bringing open market prices.

Another Democratic provision would provide that feed grains be supported at five parity percentage points below the level for corn. Still another would provide that dairy products must be supported permanently at no less than 80 per cent of parity, with a still higher level for the one year ending March 31, 1957. The present minimum is 75 per cent. That also is the current support level.

Woman Stabbed

(Continued From Page One) course of the investigation.

Coroner Lyle said, however, there was no immediate indication of any attempted rape. Police also said the only blood found was in the doorway area which indicated that was where Mrs. Pugh had been slain.

The officers offered a theory that Mrs. Pugh had been aroused by the doorbell and then had been attacked when she opened the door.

Lt. Charles Martinoff the homicide squad said Mrs. Pugh had suffered at least 14 stab wounds in her neck and upper chest as well as lesser wounds on her arms. The wounds on the arms were believed to have been inflicted as she sought to ward off her attacker.

Miami Trace Meet

(Continued From Page One) explained briefly by Edwin Buck. The sheets showed:

(1) The "dropout rate" — number of children starting in first grade and failing to complete 8th and 12th grade — for one class, the 1955 graduating class. The total for all grade schools was about 33 percent in grade school and about 22 percent in the four county high schools. (Buck noted that the two figures cannot be added to gether to get a total of 55 percent dropouts throughout.) Tuition students were not included in the high school count.

(2) School enrollments for 1945 through 1956 in the county schools. Perrill noted that the school population had increased in every year but one during that period. "I don't think that bears out claims that our population is getting sparse," he commented.

(3) Valuations for Miami Trace and surrounding districts, including Washington C. H. The sheets indicated that the Miami Trace valuation is \$39,235,457 and the city valuation, \$19,064,230.

(4) Comparisons of the tax yield from those valuations in both the city and the Miami Trace districts. The sheet indicated that in order for the city to raise the same tax revenue per student that the Miami Trace district has now, the city millage would be 15.06. The current city rate, it was stated, is 12.6, as compared with 10.0 in the Miami Trace district.

AFTER BUCK had explained the information sheets, Kenneth Bush, chairman of the Fact Finding Com-

mittee, spoke briefly.

"I have been called a Hilty man," he said, "in that connection, I want to say that Mr. Hilty (W. J. Hilty, county school superintendent) has never been inside these doors while this committee has been in session. And that as long as I am chairman, he won't be. When he comes in that door, I go out."

He greeted several members of the Rural Parents Association, which advocates the unified city-county high school plan.

"We welcome you," Bush said. "We have nothing to discuss here that we feel we have to hide." Referring to the school controversy, he said, "if each of us must go alone, let us go decently. Let us not set neighbor against neighbor. Our aim is to educate our children as best we can."

Bush introduced Stein. Following the talk and question period, he named members of five subcommittees drawn from the Fact Finding committee, and a sixth to be made up of Supt. W. W. Boyer of the Miami Trace district and the principals of the schools in the district.

The subcommittee of administrators is to submit a detailed curriculum outline.

Other subcommittees: School planning — Herbert Hoppes, chairman; Robert Mace, Richard Carson, Ray Warner, Forest Frye and Charles Burke. The committee will study the relative merits of an 8-4 plan, a 6-3-3 plan and a 6-6 plan, all for rural students only.

Location — Frank Dill, chairman; Floyd Hoppes, Keith Zimmerman, Robert Baber and Willard Dice. Auditorium and gymnasium — Loren Noble, chairman; William Thompson, John Sheeley, Keith Garringer, Edgar McFadden, and Kermil Knox.

Rehabilitation of existing schools — Joe Campbell, chairman; Maynard Hoppes, Alvin Writsell, Gene Cockrell, Lewis Redd and Harold King.

Publicity — Carl Jones, Jed Stuckey and Herbert Perrill.

Charity Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

ery for managing the gift, and the continuing judgement of an organized group of experienced and public-spirited citizens for determining its use.

The Foundation has four main features: "Its funds will consist not alone of the gifts of a single individual or family. They are, also, the union of many small and medium-sized gifts left at different times by various donors.

"Potential contributors, who, in the absence of such an organization, might feel that their gift alone would be insufficient to set up a separate trust, can use the general framework of the Foundation for their charitable purpose, and while maintaining separate identity, can have the gift used with others in accomplishing a larger purpose.

"Donors may designate a fund as a memorial in such name as they desire, and may provide for

separate administration of such fund in the Foundation.

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WASHINGTON C. H. — (Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale) —

Cattle market was active and bulk of cattle sold at steady prices. Choice steers were somewhat draggy and sold mostly 80s lower as compared to last week. Several lots of choice steers were on sale and sold \$19 to \$20.80. Heifer kinds available. Hogs good to choice kinds \$18 to \$19. Choice hogs \$18 to \$19.50. No hi choice or prime kinds available. Good grades of steers and heifers \$18.50 to \$19. Commercial grades \$14 to \$16.50. Utility grades \$12 to \$14. Good beef cows \$12 to \$12.50. Heifer kinds higher. Medium beef cows \$11 to \$12. Canners and cutters \$9 to \$11. Thin shelly kinds \$9 and down. Bull market was about steady with best sausage bulls selling \$14 to \$15.90. Stock cattle trade was about steady with best kinds selling \$18 to \$20. Medium grades \$15 to \$18. Veal calves 60 head. Market 50 cents to \$1 lower. Few prime calves at \$24. Choice calves at \$23. Light fats at \$21.10. Medium calves \$18.50 to \$18. Commercial and utility calves at \$14.25. Baby calves, by the head, \$1 to \$2. Sheep and lambs 32 head. Medium clip lambs at \$18. Slaughter sheep \$2 to \$4. Shorn ewes with lambs at \$18.50 per pair.

Hog receipts 866 head. Slaughter market today, quite considered, steady with last week. No choice shoats offered. Bulk of shoats sold from \$12.50 to \$14.40.

Fat hogs 180 to 220 \$15.15 net; 220 to 240 \$15.75; 240 to 260 \$14.50; 260 to 280 \$14; 280 to 300 \$13.50; 300 to 350 \$13; 160 to 180 \$14.25.

Ike Books Kickoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower will kick off his reelection campaign with an address to 800 Republican party leaders in Washington next Tuesday.

There were 286 sows in the auction sale. The market was active, the demand brisk. Sows over 600 lbs. sold at \$11.40 to a top of \$13.80. Boars for slaughter \$6.60. Back to the Country up to \$12.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (USDA) — Salable hogs 2,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts fully steady; supplies mainly U.S. 2-3, 190-240 lb.; bulk U.S. 1-2, 180-220 lb. 13-25; most 220-235 lb. 13-00; around 100 head uniform mostly No. 2, 13-10; most 2 and 3, 235-250 lb. 14-75; scattered 250-275 lb. 14-25; 275-300 lb. 13-75; sows steady; most 300-400 lb. 11-75; -12-75; heavier weights mainly 10-50-11-75; hogs 25 higher at mostly 7-25.

Cattle 600; calves 200; small salable supplies; slaughter steers; butlers and bulls mostly steady; cows and vealers steady to weak; most good 17-00-18-00; commercial 15-00-16-50; some utility yearlings 14-00; good 700-900 lb. 16-00-17-50; commercial 14-00-15-00; utility and commercial 11-50 - 13-00; mostly 12-00-12-50; canners and cutters 10-00-11-75; utility and commercial bulls 14-00-15-50; choice vealers 21-00 - 26-00; average about 24-00; good 17-00-21-00; utility and commercial 12-00 - 17-00; culs 8-00-10-00.

Sheep 100; few early sales choice; some lambs fully steady at 26-00; otherwise trade poorly tested.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Salable hogs 10,000; market opened slow, but later trade and close fairly active; week to mostly 25 lower except on few lots No. 1 and light weights, these steady; sows scarce, uneven, but fully steady; instances strong; most mixed No. 2 and 3 200-280 lb. butchers 15-00-15-25; few hundred head mixed grade lots No. 1 and 2 190-210 lb. selected at 15-00-15-75; with 80 uniform in weight and grade 16-00; limited volume 280-340 lb. 15-00-15-25; deck around 380 lb. 13-75; and scattered lots 170-190 lb. 14-00-15-00; larger lot sows up to 600 lb. 11-75-12-75; with a few lots scattered around 350 lb. and lighter to 14-00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; fed steers slow; steady to weak with Wednesday's low close; few loads being taken off the market; heifers scarce, steady; cows slow, steady to 25 lower; bulls active, 25 to 50 higher; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders, scarce, steady; two loads 1,150 lb. fed steers, choice with a prime end 21-50; few high choice yearling steers 22-00; most good and choice 16-75 - 20-80; good and choice heifers 16-50 - 20-00; utility to low good heifers 13-00-16-00; utility and commercial cows 11-00-13-50; canners and cutters 9-00-11-50; utility and commercial bulls 14-25-16-50; meat and choice vealers 21-00-25-00; old head prime 26-00; meat call to commercial 10-00-21-00; few

good and choice 20-431 lb. stock heifer calves 16-25 - 19-00; load good to mostly choice 931 lb. feeding steers 18-50.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs and sheep generally steady; mostly choice 97-104 lb. shorn 19-80; deck good and choice woolled lambs 19-00-21-00; culs down to 12-00; cull to choice woolled ewes 3-50-4-50; shorn ewes 4-00-7-00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Grains opened steady in rather quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today. Some strength was shown by corn as well as old crop soybeans. Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$2.37 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.46 1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.41 1/4; soybeans 1 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, May \$2.88 1/4-89.

POWER MOWERS \$49.95

LAY IT AWAY OR ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$2.00 WEEK MOORE'S 111 S. Main St.

NEW FOOD BUYS!

Choice Meats

SIRLOIN STEAK	U. S. CHOICE	LB.	69c
BOILED HAM	SLICED	1/2 LB.	49c
WIENERS	3 LB. SKINLESS		89c
SMOKED JOWL		2 LB.	25c
BOLOGNA	SLICED OR PIECE	LB.	29c

PINK SALMON	1 lb. tall can	49c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	lb.	89c
SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	3 12 oz. jars	1.00
SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPING	6 oz. jar	17c
CIRCUS PEANUTS	14 oz. bag	29c
PET MILK	3 Cans	40c

ARMOUR TREET	12 oz. can	3 for 1.00
KRAFT SLICED	American or Pimento	8 oz. 33c
VELVEETA CHEESE		2 lb. 79c

Vegetables

FRESH CORN		6 ears 39c
TOMATOES	Vine Ripe	lb. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT		8 lb. 49c

INSTANT PET NONFAT DRY MILK	Makes 4 Quarts	33c
OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE		6 CANS 79c

FAYETTE THEATRE — LAST TIMES TONITE

Feature No. 1
20th Century-Fox presents
THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Feature No. 2
TARGET EARTH
Richard Widmark
Kathleen Crowley

CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, C. H.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 BRAND NEW TECHNICOLOR HITS

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ADVENTURE'S GREATEST ROGUE!
Who hid his secret behind a mask of revenge!

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!
SHE taught the whole town how to fight... Texas Style!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BARRY SULLIVAN

TONY CURTIS COLLEEN MILLER

THE PURPLE MASK

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
CINEMASCOPE
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
TONY CURTIS COLLEEN MILLER

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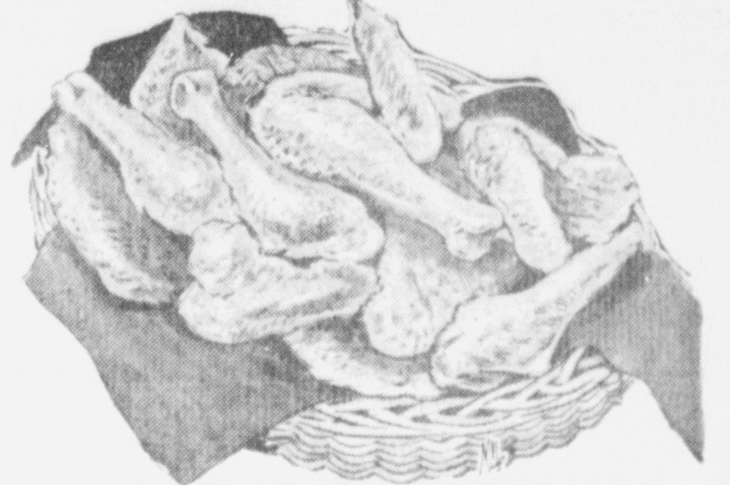
Look



PANTRY-PACKIN' MAMA PICK THESE SAVINGS UP!

Imagine having the convenience of a super market right in your kitchen! You can — by filling your pantry now with a variety of fine foods for every menu need! And to help you do it — we've priced the pick-of-the-pantry foods 'way down low to give you more of the best for less — and to help you stack up savings when you stock up on your favorite foods. For quality . . . for Variety . . . for Values — LOOK Magazine says we're headquarters for PICK-OF-THE-PANTRY FOODS!

FRYERS



BOUGHT, DRESSED, CUT-UP
AND SOLD HERE

lb. 39c

**BABY BEEF
LIVER lb. 39c**

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

LB. **89c**

HELFRICH - HOTEL BLEND

LB. **75c**

SMUCKER'S PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY
BLACK RASPBERRY

3 JARS 99c

ORANGE
PINEAPPLE
PEACH
APRICOT

4 JARS 99c

**Betty Crocker
CEREALS**

WHEATIES 23c

KIX 23c

CHEERIOS 23c

SUGAR JETS 23c

Fruit Flavor
TRIX 23c

PICK-A-PACK 33c

SHELL OUT BEANS

2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 45c

APPLE SAUCE

BYRD **2 FOR 25c**

**Now in a NEW
ECONOMY SIZE!**
20 OZ.

Welch's

Fruit-of-the-Vine

PRESERVE OF WHOLE
CONCORD GRAPES



FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S
CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY PIE 4 for 89c

THOMAS
ONION RINGS 2 for 49c

HELFRICH'S LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB 33c - 3 LB 95c

Choice RIB STEAKS LB. 49c

U. S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 69c

U. S. CHOICE
PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 47c

BEEF BRAINS FRESH LB. 15c

FALTER'S OR ARMOUR

SLICED BACON

lb. 33c - 3 lb. 89c

SMOKED PICNICS LB. 29c

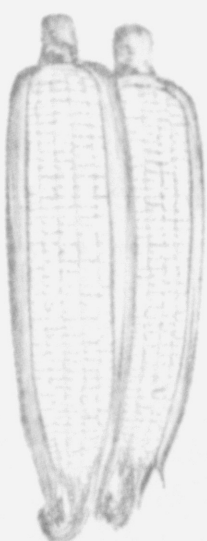
PORK STEAKS 48 HOUR PORK LB. 43c

**LARD can \$4.75
2 lb. 21c**

SPICED HAM LB. 49c

DUTCH LOAF LB. 49c

PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF LB. 49c



FRESH, WELL FILLED

SWEET CORN

4 FOR 29c

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

3 LB. 27c

SALAD TIME
TOMATOES

TUBE 29c

FRESH
ASPARAGUS

1 LB. BCH. 19c

FRESH
POLE BEANS

2 LBS. 29c

FRESH, LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS

3 FOR 19c

PINK OR WHITE, SEEDLESS, 80 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 29c

YELLOW OR WHITE

ONION SETS

4 LBS. 29c

U. S. NO. 1

MAINE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 55c

BIG, GREEN BUNCHES

FRESH BROCCOLI

BCH. 29c



HELFRICH

*Super
Market*

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

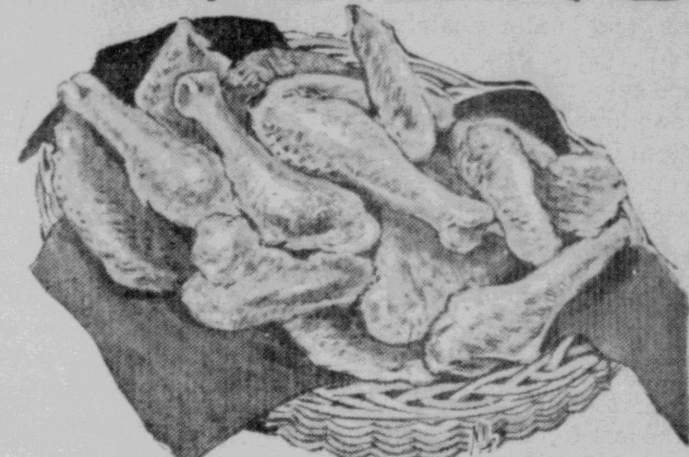
Look



**PANTRY-PACKIN' MAMA
PICK THESE
SAVINGS UP!**

Imagine having the convenience of a super market right in your kitchen! You can — by filling your pantry now with a variety of fine foods for every menu need! And to help you do it — we've priced the pick-of-the-pantry foods 'way down low to give you more of the best for less — and to help you stack up savings when you stock up on your favorite foods. For quality . . . for Variety . . . for Values — LOOK Magazine says we're headquarters for PICK-OF-THE-PANTRY FOODS!

FRYERS



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AND SOLD HERE

lb. 39c

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LIVER lb. 39c**

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

LB. **89c**

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PINEAPPLE
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Fruit Flavor
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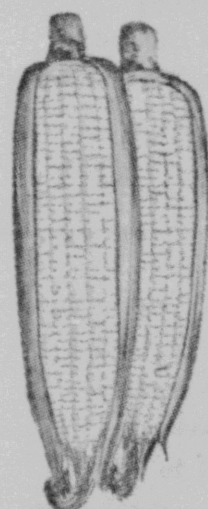
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GOLDEN RIPE

3 LB. 27c

SALAD TIME
TOMATOES

TUBE 29c

FRESH
ASPARAGUS

1 LB. BCH. 19c

FRESH
POLE BEANS

2 LBS. 29c

FRESH, LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS

3 FOR 19c

PINK OR WHITE, SEEDLESS, 80 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 29c

YELLOW OR WHITE

ONION SETS

4 LBS. 29c

U. S. NO. 1

MAINE POTATOES

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HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

There Are Ethics To Good Citizenship Also

Investigation into lobbying practices in Washington D. C. has called forth a lot of comment. Such investigations seem to be justified and unfortunately oftentimes necessary.

It should be remembered however that ethics and high morals must come from the bottom of the human pyramid as well as from the top.

Honesty and highest civic standards cannot be expected from those who are elected to make and administer our laws unless citizens display the same kind of honesty in their relations with each other and their government.

Many persons who consider themselves far too honest to offer or accept a money bribe will accept special favors.

We all know of the fellow, in some localities, who never pays a traffic ticket fine, or some other misdemeanor, be-

cause he has a friend who can "get him off." This attitude discourages honest policemen from doing their duty. It also allows politicians to use their offices to grant special favors, and it puts the person who receives the favor under obligation to the man who grants it.

The same thing is true in many other features of human activity. There are some people in places of responsibility and trust who seem to feel that such a position entitles them to follow their own selfish instincts regardless of what such action may do to others.

The public servant who abuses his office is beneath contempt. The citizen who looks with disdain on such a person, meanwhile helping to contribute to corruption by his own elastic conscience, is no better.

True Life In 'Out Islands'

By Hal Boyle

ELEUTHERA, Bahamas (AP)—Did you ever hear of the old Maine farmer who yearned all his life to see Boston?

Finally, one morning he decided he simply had to satisfy his curiosity, so he caught the early mail train to the city. That same evening he returned home on another train. Plumb tuckered out, he sat down to rest by the stove in the general store of the hamlet near which he lived.

"Well Ezra," asked one of his neighbors, "tell us—what was Boston like?"

To tell you the truth I still don't know," replied the old farmer. "There was so much going on in the station there I never did get out to see the city."

Tourists who come to the Bahamas and spend all their time in Nassau, the capital, remind me of that old farmer. Nassau is no more the Bahamas than New York City, Miami or Los Angeles are America.

To get the full flavor of the Bahamas, you have to go out to "the out islands," some of the 2,000 inlets and bays scattered

over 70,000 square miles of turquoise seas. To them still clings the savor of the picturesque Bahamian past.

It isn't hard to do. You can sail to many of them in a few hours. You can reach others in a half hour from Nassau by air.

One of the most interesting is Eleuthera, a curving island a hundred miles long and ranging from one to 19 miles in width, flung like a boomerang against the Atlantic waters.

It was here that a group of London gentlemen, calling themselves "the Company of Eleutherian Adventurers," first sought to establish a brave new world (Eleuthera comes from a Greek word meaning "freedom") in 1647.

The venture was a financial flop. Since then Eleuthera has been the haunt of pirates and shipwreckers, buccaneers and cotton barons; it has survived many a hurricane and many a heartache.

Today it is "the bread basket of the Bahamas," and the site of

an American missile base. It has a thriving dairy and growing cattle herds. At Rock Sound, Arthur Vining Davis, the American aluminum titan, is building a multi-million-dollar resort center, complete with an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, the Michelangelo of the fairways.

Every island should have a queen and the unofficial queen of Eleuthera is Enid Bethel, a bachelor lady who drives a taxi-cab.

"Miss Enid" (all the 6,000 inhabitants here call her that) is a living link with the island's 300-year history. She had two ancestors among the first group of settlers who landed here.

"Another of my ancestors signed the Declaration of American Independence," she adds proudly.

Miss Bethel is a very informal looking queen. She has short dark blonde hair and her customary costume is a pair of slacks and a light-colored blouse.

Except for the period she spent all her life on this island, and still loves it.

Another Canadian Tax Error

By George Sokolsky

The Canadian Finance Minister, Walter Harris, proposes to tax advertising in Canadian editions of American magazines with the object of protecting the magazines which apparently cannot take the competition. If this goes through, Congress will probably retaliate by putting an equalizing and reciprocal tax on Canadian whiskey, cheese, oats and other products that come in to this country.

Canadian newspapers say that Mr. Harris' tax is a particularly stupid one. The Toronto "Telegram" puts it succinctly:

"The tax is unnecessary, discriminatory and vicious. It is designed only to make it difficult for the United States publications to produce Canadian editions, and not to raise revenue for the government."

The "Globe and Mail" of Toronto made the point:

"How can Mr. Harris justify such a tax? Some of these advertisements are American ones, placed in the American edition of the magazine concerned and carried over into the so-called Canadian edition. Some are Canadian ones (For example, tourist advertising) placed in the American edition and directed to its American readers, but again, carried over into the so-called Canadian edition. And some are specifically Canadian, placed only in the so-called Canadian edition, and directed only to Canadian readers."

"If Mr. Harris is going to tax these magazines for any genuine purpose, he cannot tax the first two types of advertising; he can address himself only to the third. But he said in his budget speech that the 20 percent would be levied on 'all' revenues they received from advertising, and told reporter afterward that 'all' was exactly what he meant."

What Mr. Harris seems to propose is that all American magazines be forced to withdraw from Canada, not permitting even a single copy to be mailed to that country, lest it be called a Canadian edition and taxed. This is vicious anti-Americanism which can only result in vicious anti-Canadianism.

Apparently the magazine aimed at is the "Reader's Digest," which employs 322 Canadians and has a Canadian payroll of more than \$1,250,000 and is the only true national magazine in Canada, as it publishes in both French and English which are the two national languages of Canada. "Time" spends about \$4,000,000 in Canada. It would not break either of these publications

if an unjust tax forced them to withdraw from Canada altogether. Nor would such a withdrawal affect the American economy one way or the other.

What is unfortunate is that many Americans are beginning to feel that our old-time good neighbor with whom he has had so few quarrels and none of them serious or important since we both became nations, is no longer such a good neighbor. Too many incidents are occurring which give the lemon to be squeezed to the last drop. That is clearly apparent in the Canadian cartelized handling of newspaper effect upon the American newspaper industry. It is in this commodity that Canadian policy really hurts and is producing in this country a bad opinion of Canada.

It would be most unfortunate for both countries, but more so for Canada, if Congress required by any large section of the American electorate to decide on a policy of economic retaliation. Nobody wants that. Nobody desires any quarrel or misunderstandings with Canada, but it could happen.

For instance, it is very difficult to understand why Lester Pearson (Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs) pushes so hard for the recognition of Red China. Canada has never had any important interests in China nor has Canada's trade with China ever amounted to much. What is the Canadian interest in this? Why does Lester Pearson embarrass the United States by promoting the cause of Red China? Surely it cannot be for ideological reasons. What then is the explanation?

It is reported that in the recent

conversations among President Eisenhower, the Canadians and Mexicans, Lester Pearson again raised the question of Red China and that he was told off, because the United States is not ready to recognize Red China, not even in 1957 as some plan for us to do. Nor do the American people believe that a nation should shoot its way into the United Nations, particularly by shooting Americans as the Chinese communists did in Korea.

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Prices of Food Rising Slowly

(By The Associated Press) Food prices, especially for meats, have been inching upward lately and shoppers this weekend will notice still further advances. Despite the increases, prices are well below those of a year ago.

With beef, pork and lamb carrying higher price tags, the most widely featured special on meat counters is chicken, and in some sections, turkeys. Friers are selling in a number of communities from two to eight cents less than a week ago.

Over the past month pork prices have climbed steadily and there are indications that reduced shipments from farms will raise the price even higher.

Outside of southern growing areas where local markets benefit from new vegetable crops, onions remained the only outstanding buy among vegetables.

Good buys are potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, peppers and iceberg lettuce.



SHE'S COMEDienne-SINGER Caroline Richter, Houston, Tex., who is becoming a corporation with aim of conquering the New York stage. Plans are being made to incorporate Caroline to the extent of \$15,000, to finance a year in New York to get her established in Broadway show business. Some \$6,000 worth of \$1-a-share stock already was subscribed when the photo was made. If the venture is successful, the setup, Stars, Inc., will be used to further careers of other potential stars. (International Soundphoto)

Laff-A-Day



"All right, you cowards, I know you're in here!"

Diet and Health

Fight Skin Cancer With Hygiene Rules

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Since cancer of the skin is one of the most common forms of cancer, you should be acquainted with a few simple rules of skin hygiene which will help you guard against this menace.

These rules are recommended by the American Cancer Society:

1. Men with moles or scaly patches on their faces should shave carefully to prevent injuring such areas of the skin.

Light Complexion

2. Avoid continual over-exposure to the sun. This rule is especially important if you have a light complexion. Negroes seldom develop skin cancer.

3. If you work outdoors a great deal, wear clothing and hats to protect yourself from the sun. Use ointments to prevent your skin from becoming cracked or thickened.

4. If you work in an industry which utilizes materials suspected of being cancer-producing, be sure to wear clean gloves and avoid long use of sooty, greasy clothes. Precancerous lesions can be produced by prolonged exposure to pitch, coal tar, paraffin, certain kinds of lubricating oils

or arsenical compounds.

5. Workers in such industries should use plenty of soap and water each day to wash these irritating substances from the skin.

6. See your doctor frequently so he can check on any skin blemishes which might be subject to constant irritation or friction from clothing. Remember, moles on the soles of your feet or between your toes may easily be overlooked, but they are constantly being irritated.

Quack Cures

7. Don't treat yourself with any pastes, ointments or "quack cures." Many persons become hopeless cancer victims simply because they wasted time and money on quack remedies while their cancers progressed. Besides, self-treatment may alter the appearance of skin cancer and make it more difficult for your doctor to diagnose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. J. P.: Does eating eggs cause hardening of the arteries? Answer: There is no evidence that eating eggs causes hardening of the arteries.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. is one of 38 towns in the U. S. named Washington. All were named after George, the first U. S. president.

PTA Achievement Day held in Bloomingburg. Backwater and Yatesville to be consolidated.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Grace McArthur added as fourth investigator in Division of Aid office here.

Ray Bowser purchases Ross Restaurant in Leesburg. George Phillips receives back injuries in auto accident near here.

Miss Virginia Craig installed as junior representative on Honor Court for the coming year in Denison Campus Government Association elections.

Fifteen Years Ago

Airminded WCH youths urged to see army show in Columbus. City seeks to save court fine money for own use.

What is nipped but fruit not injured.

Twenty Years Ago

Baker Wood Preserving Co. assembling plant in Marion plans to move by early fall.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What are (or were) mandarin? 2. What and where is the Bois de Boulogne? 3. What officer of the United States Marine Corps was granted a leave of absence to "clean up" Philadelphia? 4. Who was the author of The Aeneid? 5. What is pearl?

Watch Your Language

INDICATE — (IN-di-kate) — verb transitive; to point out or to; to be an index, sign, or token of; to betoken; to state or sketch briefly; to intimate or show in directness. Origin: Latin — Indicare, past participle of Indicare to indicate, from in, in, plus de care, to proclaim.

Your Future

Your stars are fortunate and promise a happy romance or domestic felicity. Today's child should be hard-working and industrious.

How'd You Make Out

1. Chinese officials or magistrates. 2. A famous park just outside of Paris, France. 3. The late Gen. Smedley Darling Butler—1881-1949. 4. Virgil (Publius Virgilius Maro), 70-19 B. C. 5. A sod which can be cut into cakes and used as fuel.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing this government has said actually pledges it to get into Middle East fighting—in order to stop it—war breaks out there between Israelis and Arabs. If war starts the United States may go in.

How would it go about it? In the first place, President Eisenhower almost certainly would seek approval by Congress, just as he got advance approval in 1955 to try to stop any Red Chinese at tempt to take Formosa.

He would also almost certainly seek approval by the United Nations just as President Truman got U.N. approval for sending troops into Korea.

On May 25, 1950—one month to the day before the North Korean Communists attacked South Korea—the United States, Britain and France were concerned with keeping peace in the Middle East. The Israelis and Arabs had fought a bloody war there. The three big powers on May 25 announced an agreement to take immediate action if either Israelis or Arabs violated the armistice.

They said they would act "both within and outside the United Nations to prevent such violation." They undoubtedly were thinking of the U.N. Security Council, where the Russians were in a good spot to block action in the Middle East.

This is why: Under the U.N. charter the members—there are 76 now—pledge themselves to take collective action to keep peace and stop acts of aggression. Under the charter, as originally set up, the 11-member Security Council was supposed to make any such decision for the U.N. to act collectively. But such a decision requires unanimous approval of the five permanent members of the council—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China.

It one of the big five vetoed such action, there presumably could be none. And Russia, as it had demonstrated often, might use the veto.

So by saying they would act within or outside the U.N. to stop any Middle East aggression, the United States, Britain and France seemed to be saying they'd act if Russia cast a veto.

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SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR SPRING CLOTHING HERE

MEN'S DRESS PANTS Newest Shades And Styles Any Size 4.95 to 10.90 pr. No Alteration Charges	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves New Spring Styles Washable 2.98 to 3.95	YOUNG MEN'S PEG TOP TROUSERS Black, Grey, Tan, Blue Also Ivan League Styles CHOICE 3.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Washable Plaids - Stripes - Fancies 1.49 and 1.79	MEN'S FUR FELT DRESS HATS Six Shades Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 5-8 CHOICE 4.85	MEN'S JACKETS For Spring Lined or Unlined Plain or Two Tone Colors All Sizes 4.49 to 8.90
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Sanforized Plaids - Stripes - Fancies Sizes 6 to 18 Choice 1.49	MEN'S UNIFORM TWEED PANTS Sanforized Khaki - Grey - Blue 2.98 Shirts To Match 2.29	BOYS' SPORT COATS A Large Variety Of Colors Sizes 4 to 18 4.95 to 12.90
BOYS' DRESS TROUSERS SIZES 2 TO 18 NEW SPRING STYLES WOOLS-GABARDINES AND NEWEST FABRICS NO ALTERATION CHARGES 2.95 TO 5.90		

THE BARGAIN STORE

106 - 114 W. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

The Record-Herald

A Galatin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfeld Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republic.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 135-145 South Fayette Street Washington C. H. Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 50c per week. Six months in Washington C. H. \$2.50. Outside Ohio \$3.00 per year. Single copy 5c.

There Are Ethics To Good Citizenship Also

Investigation into lobbying practices in Washington D. C. has called forth a lot of comment. Such investigations seem to be justified and unfortunately oftentimes necessary.

It should be remembered however that ethics and high morals must come from the bottom of the human pyramid as well as from the top.

Honesty and highest civic standards cannot be expected from those who are elected to make and administer our laws unless citizens display the same kind of honesty in their relations with each other and their government.

Many persons who consider themselves far too honest to offer or accept a money bribe will accept special favors.

We all know of the fellow, in some localities, who never pays a traffic ticket fine, or some other misdemeanor, be-

cause he has a friend who can "get him off." This attitude discourages honest policemen from doing their duty. It also allows politicians to use their offices to grant special favors, and it puts the person who receives the favor under obligation to the man who grants it.

The same thing is true in many other features of human activity. There are some people in places of responsibility and trust who seem to feel that such a position entitles them to follow their own selfish instincts regardless of what such action may do to others.

The public servant who abuses his office is beneath contempt. The citizen who looks with disdain on such a person, meanwhile helping to contribute to corruption by his own elastic conscience, is no better.

True Life In 'Out Islands'

By Hal Boyle

ELEUTHERA, Bahamas (AP)—Did you ever hear of the old Maine farmer who yearned all his life to see Boston?

Finally, one morning he decided he simply had to satisfy his curiosity, so he caught the early milk train to the city. That same evening he returned home on another train. Plumb tucked out, he sat down to rest by the stove in the general store of the hamlet near which he lived.

"Well Ezra," asked one of his neighbors, "tell us—what was Boston like?"

"To tell you the truth I still don't know," replied the old farmer. "There was so much going on in the station there, I never did get out to see the city."

Tourists who come to the Bahamas and spend all their time in Nassau, the capital, remind me of that old farmer. Nassau is no more the Bahamas than New York City, Miami or Los Angeles are America.

To get the full flavor of the Bahamas, you have to go out to "the out islands," some of the 2,000 inlets and bays scattered

over 70,000 square miles of turquoise seas. To them still clings the savor of the picturesque Bahamian past.

It isn't hard to do. You can sail to many of them in a few hours. You can reach others in a half hour from Nassau by air. One of the most interesting is Eleuthera, a curving island a hundred miles long and ranging from one to 10 miles in width, flung like a boomerang against the Atlantic waters.

It was here that a group of London gentlemen, calling themselves "the Company of Eleutherian Adventurers," first sought to establish a brave new world (Eleuthera comes from a Greek word meaning "freedom") in 1647.

The venture was a financial flop. Since then Eleuthera has been the haunt of pirates and shipwreckers, buccaneers and cotton barons; it has survived many a hurricane and many a heartache.

Today it is "the bread basket of the Bahamas," and the site of

an American missile base. It has a thriving dairy and growing cattle herds. At Rock Sound, Arthur Vining Davis, the American aluminum titan, is building a multi-million-dollar resort center, complete with an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, the Michelangelo of the fairways.

Every island should have a queen, and the unofficial queen of Eleuthera is Enid Bethel, a bachelor lady who drives a taxi-cab.

"Miss Enid" (all the 6,000 inhabitants here call her that) is a living link with the island's 300-year history. She had two ancestors among the first group of settlers who landed here.

"Another of my ancestors signed the Declaration of American Independence," she adds proudly.

Miss Bethel is a very informal looking queen. She has short dark blonde hair and her customary costume is a pair of slacks and a light-colored blouse.

Except for the period she spent all her life on this island, and still loves it.

Another Canadian Tax Error

By George Sokolsky

The Canadian Finance Minister, Walter Harris, proposes to tax advertising in Canadian editions of American magazines with the object of protecting the magazines which apparently cannot take the competition. If this goes through, Congress will probably retaliate by putting an equalizing and reciprocal tax on Canadian whiskey, cheese, oats and other products that come in to this country.

Canadian newspapers say that Mr. Harris' tax is a particularly stupid one. The Toronto "Telegram" puts it succinctly:

"The tax is unnecessary, discriminatory and vicious. It is designed only to make it difficult for the United States publications to produce Canadian editions, and not to raise revenue for the government."

The "Globe and Mail" of Toronto made the point:

"How can Mr. Harris justify such a tax? Some of these advertisements are American ones, placed in the American edition of the magazine concerned and carried over into the so-called Canadian edition. Some are Canadian ones (For example, tourist advertising) placed in the American edition and directed to its American readers; but, again, carried over into the so-called Canadian edition. And some are specifically Canadian, placed only in the so-called Canadian edition, and directed only to Canadian readers.

"If Mr. Harris is going to tax these magazines for any genuine purpose, he cannot tax the first two types of advertising; he can address himself only to the third. But he said in his budget speech that the 20 percent would be levied on 'all' revenues they received from advertising, and told reporter afterward that 'all' was exactly what he meant."

What Mr. Harris seems to propose is that all American magazines be forced to withdraw from Canada, not permitting even a single copy to be mailed to that country, lest it be called a Canadian edition and taxed. This is vicious anti-Americanism which can only result in vicious anti-Canadianism.

Apparently the magazine aimed at is the "Reader's Digest" which employs 322 Canadians and has a Canadian payroll of more than \$1,250,000 and is the only true national magazine in Canada, as it publishes in both French and English which are the two national languages of Canada. "Time" spends about \$4,000,000 in Canada. It would not break either of these publications

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SHE'S COMEDIENNE-SINGER Caroline Richter, Houston, Tex., who is becoming a corporation with aim of conquering the New York stage. Plans are being made to incorporate Caroline to the extent of \$15,000, to finance a year in New York to get her established in Broadway show business. Some \$6,000 worth of \$1-a-share stock already was subscribed when the photo was made. If the venture is successful, the setup, Stars, Inc., will be used to further careers of other potential stars. (International Soundphoto)

Laff-A-Day



"All right, you cowards, I know you're in here!"

Diet and Health Fight Skin Cancer With Hygiene Rules

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Since cancer of the skin is one of the most common forms of cancer, you should be acquainted with a few simple rules of skin hygiene which will help you guard against this menace.

These rules are recommended by the American Cancer Society:

1. Men with moles or scaly patches on their faces should shave carefully to prevent injuring such areas of the skin.

2. Avoid continual over-exposure to the sun. This rule is especially important if you have a light complexion. Negroes seldom develop skin cancer.

3. If you work outdoors a great deal, wear clothing and hats to protect yourself from the sun. Use ointments to prevent your skin from becoming cracked or thickened.

4. If you work in an industry which utilizes materials suspected of being cancer-producing, be sure to wear clean gloves and avoid long use of sooty, greasy clothes. Precancerous lesions can be produced by prolonged exposure to pitch, coal tar, paraffin, certain kinds of lubricating oils

or arsenical compounds.

5. Workers in such industries should use plenty of soap and water each day to wash these irritating substances from the skin.

6. See your doctor frequently so he can check on any skin blemishes which might be subject to constant irritation or friction from clothing. Remember, moles on the soles of your feet or between your toes may easily be overlooked, but they are constantly being irritated.

Quack Cures

7. Don't treat yourself with any pastes, ointments or "quack cures." Many persons become hopeless cancer victims simply because they wasted time and money on quack remedies while their cancers progressed. Besides, self-treatment may alter the appearance of skin cancer and make it more difficult for your doctor to diagnose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. J. P.: Does eating eggs cause hardening of the arteries?
Answer: There is no evidence that eating eggs causes hardening of the arteries.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. is one of 38 towns in the U. S. named Washington. All were named after George, the first U. S. president.

PTA Achievement Day held in Bloomingburg.

Beckwelder and Yatesville to be consolidated.

Ten Years Ago
Mrs. Grace McArthur added as fourth investigator in Division of Aid office here.

Ray Bowers purchases Ross Restaurant in Leesburg.

George Phillips receives back injuries in auto accident near here.

Miss Virginia Craig installed as junior representative on Honor Court for the coming year in Denison Campus Government Association elections.

Fifteen Years Ago
Airminded WCH youths urged to see army show in Columbus.

City seeks to save court fine money for own use.

Wheat is nipped but fruit not injured.

Twenty Years Ago
Baker Wood Preserving Co. assembling plant in Marion plans to move by early fall.

Outside of southern growing areas where local markets benefit from new vegetable crops, onions remained the only outstanding buy among vegetables.

Good buys: ar potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, peppers and iceberg lettuce.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What are (or were) mandarins?
2. What and where is the Bois de Boulogne?
3. What officer of the United States Marine Corps was granted a leave of absence to "clean up" Philadelphia?
4. Who was the author of The Aeneid?
5. What is peat?

Watch Your Language

INDICATE — (IN-di-kate) — verb transitive; to point out or to; to be an index, sign, or token of; to betoken; to state or sketch briefly; to intimate or show indirectly. Origin: Latin — Indicare, past participle of Indicare to indicate, from In, in, plus de care, to proclaim.

Your Future

Your stars are fortunate and promise a happy romance or domestic felicity. Today's child should be hard-working and industrious.

How'd You Make Out

1. Chinese officials or magistrates.

2. A famous park just outside of Paris, France.

3. The late Gen. Smedley Darling Butler—1881-1940.

4. Virgil (Publius Virgilius Maro), 70-19 B. C.

5. A sod which can be cut into cakes and used as fuel.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing this government has said actually pledges it to get into Middle East fighting—in order to stop it—if war breaks out there between Israel and Arabs. If war starts, the United States may go in.

How would it go about it? In the first place, President Eisenhower almost certainly would seek approval by Congress, just as he got advance approval in 1955 to try to stop any Red Chinese attempt to take Formosa.

He would also almost certainly seek approval by the United Nations, just as President Truman got U.N. approval for sending troops into Korea.

On May 25, 1950—one month to the day before the North Korean Communists attacked South Korea—the United States, Britain and France were concerned with keeping peace in the Middle East.

The Israelis and Arabs had fought a bloody war there. The three big powers on May 25 announced an agreement to take immediate action if either Israel or Arabs violated the armistice.

They said they would act "both within and outside the United Nations to prevent such violation." They undoubtedly were thinking of the U.N. Security Council, where the Russians were in a good spot to block action in the Middle East.

This is why: Under the U.N. charter the members—there are 76 now—pledge themselves to take collective action to keep peace and stop acts of aggression.

Under the charter, as originally set up, the 11-member Security Council was supposed to make any such decision for the U.N. to act collectively. But such a decision requires unanimous approval of the five permanent members of the council—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China.

It one of the big five vetoed such action, there presumably could be none. And Russia, as it had demonstrated often, might use the veto.

So, by saying they would act within or outside the U.N. to stop any Middle East aggression, the United States, Britain, and France seemed to be saying they'd act if Russia cast a veto.

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SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR SPRING CLOTHING HERE

MEN'S	MEN'S	YOUNG MEN'S PEG TOP
DRESS PANTS	SPORT SHIRTS	TROUSERS
Newest Shades And Styles Any Size	Long Sleeves New Spring Styles Washable	Black, Grey, Tan, Blue Also Ivan League Styles
4.95 to 10.90 pr.	2.98 to 3.95	CHOICE 3.95
No Alteration Charges		
MEN'S	MEN'S FUR FELT	MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS	DRESS HATS	JACKETS
Short Sleeves Washable Plaids - Stripes - Fancies	Six Shades Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 5-8	For Spring Lined or Unlined Plain or Two Tone Colors All Sizes
1.49 and 1.79	CHOICE 4.85	4.49 to 8.90
BOYS'	MEN'S UNIFORM	BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS	TWILL PANTS	SPORT COATS
Sanforized Plaids - Stripes - Fancies Sizes 6 to 18	Sanforized Khaki - Grey - Blue	A Large Variety Of Colors Sizes 4 to 18
Choice 1.49	2.98 Shirts To Match 2.29	4.95 to 12.90
BOYS'	SIZES 2 TO 18	NO
DRESS TROUSERS	NEW SPRING STYLES	ALTERATION
	WOOLS-GABARDINES	CHARGES
	AND NEWEST FABRICS	2.95 TO 5.90

THE BARGAIN STORE

106 - 114 W. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Smooth
Sailing



BY
Pat Perkins

5.82



You'll breeze through the coming months with care-free ease in this coat dress... Braid outline. Of Pepperell Nutone Chambray. Sanforized and washable, of course. In a choice of colors. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Round The Clock



BY
Pat Perkins

5.82

You'll be proud to be seen in this dress from morning to night... A flattering print with white background and a bold dash of buttons down the side. In a fine cotton — colorfast and guaranteed washable. In the season's popular colors. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC VALUE

TOP QUALITY
WHITE DACRON TAFFETA

At an All-Time Low Price

7.82

Sizes 10 to 20
14½ to 24½

A stunning, new, youthfully fashioned uniform, created for style and comfort. Glamorized shirtwaist model, slenderizing waistline, action back, convertible collar, full cut, correctly graded sizes. High grade pearl buttons, perfect fit and finish, at a wonderful special purchase. Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on no-care, no-ironing, taffeta dacron.

Cotton Seersuckers in a special anniversary group. 2.82

Ideal for nurses, waitresses, beauticians or any woman whose profession requires a crisp smart uniform.

Come in, phone or mail your order.

It's our 82nd ANNIVERSARY Sale!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

Celebration values in every section of the store. Check this list of once-a-year values here first thing Friday morning.

WOMEN'S SPRING

COATS

19.82

A special Anniversary group of former values to 35.00

FAILLES LINENS

SHORTIES

Navy - Black - Pastels

Rayon Linen

SUMMER SUITS

14.82

Look ahead! And select a suit for the coming months. Juniors, regulars and half sizes in pastels and dark shades.

NEW COTTON

DRESSES

5.82

Prints, florals, checks, plaids — with sleeves and sleeveless. Regular and half sizes. Check this group for smart savings on crisp, fresh styles.

PILLOWS

Anniversary group of all new prints, plaids and textures. 82c each

THROW RUGS

Thick pile carpet cut to 27x36 size — with colors to match your big rug — special 1.82 each

Drapery Fabrics

Short bolts and discontinued patterns grouped for a celebration special. 82c yard

CURTAINS

One and two pairs of a kind in a wide assortment. Values to 6.95. 1.82 pair

GIFT TABLE

One of a kind and discontinued gift items — cut to clean-up price. 82c each

COTTON

SCATTER RUGS

Sale Prices

Non-skid latex-back plush, pile, washable.

24 x 36 inch 1.82

24 x 48 inch 2.82

30 x 54 inch 3.82

4 x 6 feet 8.82



Sale of Kiddies Straws. Cute little styles for Spring outfits.

SALE

STRAWS, LINENS
SUMMER FELTS

2.99 and 3.99

1.00 and 2.25

FRIDAY the 13th your Lucky day

COME EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS

WOMEN'S SHORTIE COATS — just fifteen Slightly soiled — regularly \$29.50 8.82

PURE SILK HEAD SQUARES — lots of variety in assortment \$1.95 value 82c

RAMIE LINEN red check dish towels, 14x26 inch 6 for \$1.00

SPRING-KNIGHT PILLOW CASES regularly \$1.25 — Special 82c pair

GIRLS DRESSES — good assortment in sizes up to 12 years. Values to \$5.95 \$1.82

MEN'S SPORTS DENIM JACKETS in brown, blue and gray. Medium large and extra large sizes \$1.13

COBBIES

A RED CROSS SHOE



Nothing like a Cobbie for a smart, versatile casual... that really fits your busy foot

Other smart young Cobbies to 11.95



ANNIVERSARY PRICED

8.82

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

NYLON HOSE

Anniversary Group
Specially Priced

82c pair

Sheer seamless and full fashioned with new Summer shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

For gifts and personal use — stock up now from this super-value hosiery sale.



CRAIG'S

Washington's Complete Dept. Store.

1874 -- 1956

Fashion Favored
Spring Suits
for men

Wool Flannels

Worsted

Tweeds

New Spring

Shades and

Patterns

Anniversary

Group



38.82

Regular values to 55.00

Sizes 36 to 42

Regulars, shorts, longs greys, tans, browns and blues.

See yourself in a new suit — at savings.

SPORT COATS

All men's sizes 36-42 in this Sale Group. — Tweeds, flannels and chevrons. Regularly to 29.50.

20.82

SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS

Stock up men, from this display of chambrays, skip-dents, plisses and other summer fabrics. Plains and patterns. Regular to 3.95 each.

Three for 5.82

SALE OF MEN'S SOX

Our regular featured brand in dress and sports types. All sizes 10-13, Regularly 75c pair.

Two pairs 82c

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Knits and fabrics in a good assortment for boys of 6-16. A pre-season buy of regular 1.95 values.

Three for 3.82

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

Sizes 6-12 years in gabardine, flannel and tweeds. Grey, tan, brown and blues. Regularly to 5.00.

2.82 pair

CHILDREN'S NITEY-NITE PAJAMAS

Discontinued styles in one and two-piece styles — summer weight, assorted colors. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.

1.39

NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

White and pastel shades in 40 denier opaque nylon. Elastic leg and waistband sizes 5, 6 and 7.

82c pair

Sale of
Fabrics &
Accessories

Flock Dot Nylon

Pastel shades 45 inch width. Regularly 98c 82c yd.

PRINT COTTONS

Borders, spaced figures, florals, conversation and juvenile types. Regularly to 1.25 82c yd.

TERRY CLOTH

Plains and prints at the start of the season special price Reg. 1.95 yd. 2.82 2 yds.

Linen Tea Towels

All pure Irish linen with prints in French and Italian themes. Reg. 1.00. 3 for 1.82

Hand Woven
Nylon Handbags

All new, popular Summer colors in white, pastels and contrasting combinations. 1.82

Top Grain Cowhide

BILLFOLDS

For ladies — in five new styles including pastels, red, navy, black. 1.82 plus tax

Costume Jewelry

Pins, pairs, bracelets earrings, necklaces — in a large assortment. 2 for 82c plus tax

Your Last Chance
89.95 Value

HOOVER LARK
CLEANER

\$49.95

Just four Hoovers at this closeout price — we've discontinued the franchise.

Attachments (cleaning tools) 10.95

Hurry in for one of these factory fresh Hoovers at less than discount price.

Designed with classic grace by LORRAINE

1.82

Simply cut and simply wonderful for its comfort and neat fit. In fine run-resistant rayon knit, it's styled with brief cap sleeves, rosebud-brightened v-throat, slightly flared skirt and ribbon-tie back.

Women's Sizes
Med. large &
Exlarge
Coral, Turquoise
and Pink

All New first quality — at an Anniversary Price



Smooth Sailing

BY *Pat Perkins*



5.82

YOU'll breeze through the coming months with care-free ease in this coat dress... Braid outline. Of Pepperell Nutone Chambray. Sanforized and washable, of course. In a choice of colors. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

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Ideal for nurses, waitresses, beauticians or any woman whose profession requires a crisp smart uniform.

Come in, phone or mail your order.

1874 -- 1956

It's our 82nd

ANNIVERSARY

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Fashion Favored

Spring Suits

for men

Wool Flannels
Worsted
Tweeds

New Spring Shades and Patterns

Anniversary Group



38⁸²

Regular values to 55.00
Sizes 36 to 42
Regulars, shorts, longs greys, tans, browns and blues.

See yourself in a new suit — at savings.

SPORT COATS

All men's sizes 36-42 in this Sale Group. — Tweeds, flannels and cheviots. Regularly to 29.50.

20.82

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

19.82

A special Anniversary group of former values to 35.00

FAILLES LINENS SHORTIES

Navy - Black - Pastels

Rayon Linen SUMMER SUITS

14.82

Look ahead! And select a suit for the coming months. Juniors, regulars and half sizes in pastels and dark shades.

NEW COTTON DRESSES

5.82

Prints, florals, checks, plaids — with sleeves and sleeveless. Regular and half sizes. Check this group for smart savings on crisp, fresh styles.

PILLOWS

Anniversary group of all new prints, plaids and textures.

82c each

THROW RUGS

Thick pile carpet cut to 27x36 size - with colors to match your big rugs - special

1.82 each

Drapery Fabrics

Short bolts and discontinued patterns grouped for a celebration special.

82c yard

CURTAINS

One and two pairs of a kind in a wide assortment. Values to 6.95.

1.82 pair

GIFT TABLE

One of a kind and discontinued gift items — cut to clean-up price.

82c each

COTTON SCATTER RUGS

Sale Prices

Non-skid latex-back plush, pile, washable.

24 x 36 inch **1.82**
24 x 48 inch **2.82**
30 x 54 inch **3.82**
4 x 6 feet **8.82**

SALE

STRAWS, LINENS
SUMMER FELTS

2.99 and 3.99

1.00 and 2.25

Sale of Kiddies Straws. Cute little styles for Spring outfits.

FRIDAY the 13th your Lucky day

COME EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS

WOMEN'S SHORTIE COATS - just fifteen Slightly soiled - regularly \$29.50 **\$8.82**

PURE SILK HEAD SQUARES - lots of variety in assortment \$1.95 value **82c**

RAMIE LINEN red check dish towels, 14x26 inch **6 for \$1.00**


SPRING-KNIGHT PILLOW CASES regularly \$1.25 - Special **82c** pair

GIRLS DRESSES - good assortment in sizes up to 12 years. Values to \$5.95 **\$1.82**

MEN'S SPORTS DENIM JACKETS in brown, blue and gray. Medium large and extra large sizes **\$1.13**

COBBIES

A RED CROSS SHOE



Nothing like a Cobbie for a smart, versatile casual... that really fits your busy foot

Other smart young Cobbies to 11⁹⁵

ANNIVERSARY PRICED 8.82

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

NYLON HOSE

Anniversary Group Specially Priced

82c pair

Sheer seamless and full fashioned with new Summer shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

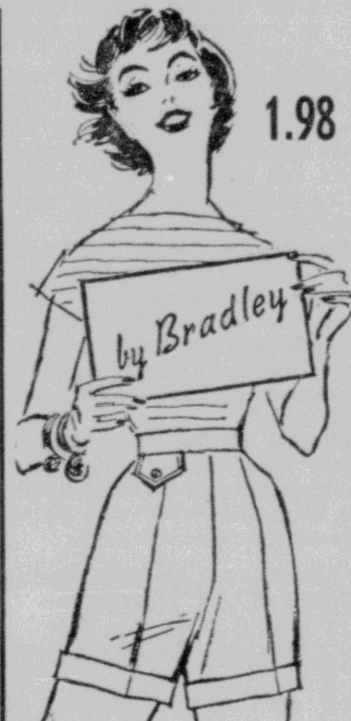
For gifts and personal use—stock up now from this super-value hosiery sale.

CRAIG'S

Washington's Complete Dept. Store.

1.98

by *Bradley*



Twil Regulation Shorts

The best fitting shorts we've seen... They're washable and will stay fresh looking all thru long wear... Well tailored with watch pocket and flap... You'll find your choice from a wide range of pastels, navy or black. Sizes 10-20.

Sale of Fabrics & Accessories

Flock Dot Nylon

Pastel shades 45 inch width. Regularly 98c

82c yd.

PRINT COTTONS

Borders, spaced figures, florals, conversation and juvenile types. Regularly to 1.25

82c yd.

TERRY CLOTH

Plaids and prints at the start of the season special price

2 yds. 2.82 Reg. 1.95 yd.

Linen Tea Towels

All pure Irish linen with prints in French and Italian themes. Reg. 1.00.

3 for 1.82

Hand Woven Nylon Handbags

All new, popular Summer colors in white, pastels and contrasting combinations.

1.82

Top Grain Cowhide BILLFOLDS

For ladies - in five new styles including pastels, red, navy, black.

1.82 plus tax

Costume Jewelry

Pins, pairs, bracelets earrings, necklaces - in a large assortment.

2 for 82c plus tax

Your Last Chance

89.95 Value

HOOVER LARK CLEANER \$49.95

Just four Hoovers at this closeout price — we've discontinued the franchise.

Attachments (cleaning tools) **10.95**

Hurry in for one of these factory fresh Hoovers at less than discount price.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS

Stock up men, from this display of chambrays, skip-dents, plisses and other summer fabrics. Plaids and patterns. Regularly to 3.95 each.

Three for 5.82

SALE OF MEN'S SOX

Our regular featured brand in dress and sports types. All sizes 10-13, Regularly 75c pair.

Two pairs 82c

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Knits and fabrics in a good assortment for boys of 6-16. A pre-season buy of regular 1.95 values.

Three for 3.82

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

Sizes 6-12 years in gabardine, flannel and tweeds. Grey, tan, brown and blues. Regularly to 5.00.

2.82 pair

CHILDREN'S NITEY-NITE PAJAMAS

Discontinued styles in one and two-piece styles - summer weight, assorted colors. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.

1.39

NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

White and pastel shades in 40 denier opaque nylon. Elastic leg and waistband sizes 5, 6 and 7.

82c pair

Designed with classic grace by LORRAINE



1.82

Simply cut and simply wonderful for its comfort and neat fit. In fine run-resistant rayon knit, it's styled with brief cap sleeves, rosebud-brightened v-neck, slightly flared skirt and ribbon-tie back.

Women's Sizes Med, large & Exlarge Coral, Turquoise and Pink

All New first quality - at an Anniversary Price

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thurs., Apr. 12, 1956
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The business session later was presided over by the president, Mrs. Virgil Rice, during which plans were completed for participation in Achievement Day, Fri-

day, April 13, when the club will assist in the decorating of the tea table and also furnish cookies.

Mrs. William Nell and Mrs. Kenneth Horney were appointed to make arrangements for the annual tour of the club, and they are to report the time and place at a later date.

Election of officers was held and those chosen to serve for the coming year were: Mrs. Kenneth Horney, president; Mrs. Clyde Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, secretary and Mrs. Harry Naylor, treasurer.

Following the business, the members worked on the current project, which is the making of hooked rugs.

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The regular meeting of the Loy-al Daughters Class of First Christian Church was held at the home of Miss Fay Nelson, and was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Hubert Follis.

Devotions led by Mrs. Homer Flint included Scripture reading from Matthew and Solomon, and article "Love of Birds and Spring-time" by Helen Keller, "Legend of the Easter Robin", and closed with prayer.

Seventeen members responded to roll call and following the usual reports, special reports were given on ill and shut-in members.

A Bible contest which included memory verses was won by Mrs. Orpha Willis and later refreshments were served by Miss Nelson and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Homer Flint, Mrs. Ray Mershon, Mrs. Laura Chaney and Mrs. Ann Sanders.

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Mrs. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Tom Stultz and Mrs. Ray Wieland, who attended a meeting on pressing of wool and wool mixtures at the Farm Bureau auditorium recently each gave a splendid report.

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The members enjoyed a white elephant sale with Miss Valeska Rinehart as auctioneer, which netted a nice sum to be added to the treasury.

The next meeting was planned for May 9 at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hulett, and will feature a covered dish dinner.

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Mrs. Lowell Miller was hostess to members of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church for the regular April meeting at her beautiful new home.

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Discussions were held on both old and new business and Mrs. Hodge, in behalf of the class expressed regret that Mrs. Harold R. Braden, a valued member of the class would be leaving soon and wished her and her family happiness in their new home in Estes Park, Colorado.

Mrs. Hodge also presented Mrs. Braden, a beautiful pink and white summer bag, from the class for which Mrs. Braden responded graciously and extended an invitation to the members to visit at their home.

Mrs. Braden was invited to the dining room where the table was centered with spring flowers, and laden with attractively wrapped gifts honoring her birthday which was an event of April 12, and again she responded sweetly for each lovely gift.

Informal visiting was enjoyed during which the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. C. L. Musser, and Mrs. Ruth Chaney served a dainty refreshment course.

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Gamma Theta Chapter in Lorain has requested that Beta Iota Chapter assist in a project which is called "Helping Retarded Children in Lorain".

After a discussion it was decided to postpone the annual Mother-Daughter banquet until late summer.

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Later the hostess assisted by Miss Ann Washburn and Miss Lu-berta Jinks served refreshments.

Miss Shirley Dumford, Miss Sue Minshall and Mrs. David Looker included as guests.

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Mr. Frank Thompson of Dayton was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Wednesday.

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Mr. Ray Maynard, a retired associate of the store, was included as a special guest.

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Mrs. Zelma Kah, of Middletown P.S.W.H.P., was the installing officer, and had as her assistant installing officer, Mrs. Esther Beutler, D.D. of Greenville; Mrs. Lucille Zupher, P.W.H.P. of Columbus, as chaplain; Mrs. Helen Paff, P.W.H.P. of Greenville, installing herald; Mrs. Martha Triche, of Greenville, installing scribe; Mrs. Ursula Lehman of Columbus, installing organist; Mrs. Etta Grayson, P.W.H.P. of Chillicothe, installing guardian; Joseph Paff, P.W.O.S. of Chillicothe, installing color bearer; Lawrence Kennard, P.W.O.S. of Greenville and Mark Williams, W.O.S. of Hillsboro as escorts; Mrs. Lawrence Kennard of Greenville as Bible bearer, Mrs. Alberta McKinley, W.H.P. and Mrs. Reulah Williams of Hillsboro, escorts; Misses Margaret Campbell and Miss Joan Campbell, members of Jobs Daughters as candle lighters.

The installation opened with the candlelighting ceremony with Miss Joan Campbell singing "One Little Candle" accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, and Mrs. Fred Ensen also sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The closing ode was repeated by the entire group and the benediction was given by Mrs. Charles Hurtt, chaplain. Officers installed were: Mrs. Willard Huron, worthy high priestess; Mr. Willard Huron, watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Thomas Christopher, noble prophetess; Mr. Thomas Christopher, associate watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Roy Smith, worthy scribe; Mrs. Dana Hyer, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hurtt, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Lowell Hayes, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, worthy guide; Mrs. L. P. Brackney, worthy herald; Mr. Wendell Whiteside, first wise man; Mr. Donald Denen, second wise man; Mr. Roy Smith, third wise man; Charles Wallace, king; Mrs. Charles Wallace, queen; Mrs. Clifford Hughes, first hand maid; Mrs. Donald Denen, second hand maid; Mrs. Hazel Lininger, third hand maid; Mrs. Paul Mohr, worthy organist; Mrs. Roy Plymale, guardian; Mr. Lowell Hayes, guard; Mrs. J. H. Persinger, madonna; Mrs. Elmer Reed, angel; Miss Vera Veal and Mrs. John Dial, matrons of honor; Mrs. Harold McConaughy, courier; Mrs. Ferrell Smith, flower girl; Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Stanley Dray, Mrs. Howard Mace, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Richard Junk, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee and Mrs. Paul Knisley, queen's attendants; Ferrell Smith, Harold McConaughy, Paul Mohr, Hugh Thompson, John Dial, Dr. J. H. Persinger and Dr. Richard Junk, king's guards.

The installing of the worthy high priestess was marked with the playing of "Alice Blue Gown" by the installing organist, and jewels were presented to Mrs. Helen Dun-ton, P.W.H.P. and Mr. Leonard Korn, P.W.S., immediate past officers.

The installing of honorary officers was most impressive in the formation of the cross, and as each was installed a candle was lighted by the officers to form a beautiful cross of light.

Following the installation the members, honorary officers and members of visiting shrines were served tempting delectables from a tea table centered with a water garden of jonquils and forsythia and Mrs. Helen Dunton, immediate past worthy high priestess presided over the silver service.

Neighboring shrines represented at the installation were Lancaster, Hillsboro, Piqua, Columbus, Chillicothe, Kingston, Greenville and Middletown.

Miss Switzer Leads Meeting Of Class

The regular meeting of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church was held in the church social rooms with twenty-eight members present.

Miss Bertha Switzer, president, presided over the meeting and the opening hymn was followed with devotions led by Mrs. Albert Warner who read the twenty-fifth Psalm and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports were heard and accepted and five round robin cards were sent to members reported ill.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. David Breakfield, Mrs. Elza Sanderson, Mrs. Bessie Reeves and Mrs. Alta Greer, served refreshments.

Bruce Sisters Are Hostess To Willing Workers

Miss Sarah and Marib Bruce entertained members of the Willing Workers of Bookwalter for the April meeting.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell led in the devotions reading Scripture from Matthew and poems pertaining to Easter, closing with the praying of the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Stockwell.

Mrs. Jack Hidy, president, was in charge of the business session during which Mrs. Clayton Whiteside, secretary, gave her report which was followed with roll call responded to by seventeen members and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Dan Warner.

Mrs. Stockwell read the history of the organization from the founding to the present time which was most interesting and she also conducted an interesting contest.

During the social the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, president, presided over the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and conducted the opening ritual.

The secretary's report and communications were read by Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, and Mrs. Allen Sells, treasurer, gave her report both of which were accepted as read.

A contribution was made to the Cancer Society and Easter Seal Funds and Mrs. Allen Sells gave a gratifying report on the recent rummage sale.

Mrs. Eddie Jones, Child Welfare man.

chairman, reported on a family the Auxiliary has adopted, and told of clothing and food provided at Easter.

The Auxiliary went on record as being in favor of the Bill providing help for Veterans over 65 years of age, and Mrs. Harold Gorman, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the monthly trip to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital.

The program was in charge of the Child Welfare and community service chairmen, Mrs. Eddie Jones, and Mrs. Emerson Chapman who presented Mrs. Harmon Welton chairman of the Crippled Children's Society in a most interesting talk on the founding of the society and Mrs. Chapman spoke on Community service in Fayette County and requested co-operation from the Auxiliary and also the Paul H. Hughey Post American Legion.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess committee Mrs. Hughey Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Richard Steen, Mrs. Ray West, Misses Eva and Essyle Thornton, Mrs. Roger Acton and Mrs. Harry Hiser.

VA Patients In Chillicothe Are Visited

The regular monthly visit to the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe was made Tuesday by members of the American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Stacy Boren as rehabilitation chairman for the month in charge.

Patients in 210a, were visited and a treat of homemade cake, candy bars, peanuts, soft drinks and cigarettes were provided for the forty-five veterans.

Those making the trip in addition to Mrs. Boren were Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Harold Gorman.



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To Have Your Clothes
Sanitone Dry Cleaned
For The Week End!

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Free
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And
Delivery

Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE

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East
Free Parking

The Gay won the hearts of millions of women!

IN EVERY POPULAR COLOR!
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RED
BLUE
WHITE

IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE SIZE!
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S-very narrow-AAAA-AAA
N-narrow-AA-A
M-medium-B-C
W-very wide-D-E
sizes to 10 1/2



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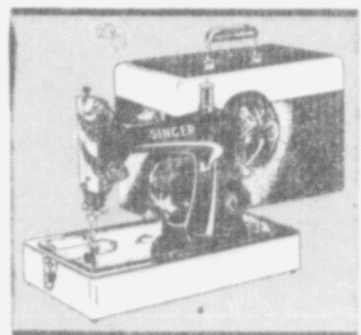
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Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.
E. Dale Wade Phone 8081 Othol O. Wade

NOW you can buy this brand new **SINGER** PORTABLE



for as little as \$13.11 a week (After minimum down payment)

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS WHEN FOR SO LITTLE YOU CAN ENJOY

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*A Trade Mark of The Singer Mfg. Co.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

215 E. Court St.
Phone 24141

Now at **MURPHY'S...**
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Ann Taylor COTTON DRESSES



\$5.88

Shown here are just a few of the many, many glorious styles to choose from! All are expertly designed by Ann Taylor... made of famous Dan River Wrinkl-Shed and other fine quality cottons in beautiful colors! Guaranteed washable. Sizes from 12 to 24 1/2.

G. C. Murphy Co.
THE FRIENDLY STORE

OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Snow Crystal...
a midsummer dream



Vickey Vaughan JUNIOR

as seen in SEVENTEEN

Grand larceny--this delightful plot to keep you in the limelight, sun or moon. Your everlove'n tucked shirtwaist dress is downright flirtatious with its own corsage, permanently fluted collar and cuffs. A cloud of skirt to waltz through graduation on into a splendorous summer. In washable flocked nylon that needs little or no ironing. Graduation white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 5 to 15.

8.95

This is only one of several styles in graduation dresses, from 8.95 to 12.95

STEEN'S

Social Happenings

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Mrs. Zelma Kah, of Middletown P.S.W.H.P., was the installing officer, and had as her assistant installing officer, Mrs. Esther Beutler, D.D. of Greenville; Mrs. Lucille Zupher, P.W.H.P. of Columbus, as chaplain; Mrs. Helen Patten, P.W.H.P. of Greenville, installing herald; Mrs. Martha Titch, of Greenville, installing scribe; Mrs. Ursula Lehman of Columbus, installing organist; Mrs. Etta Grayson, P.W.H.P. of Chillicothe, installing guardian; Joseph Patten, P.W.O.S. of Chillicothe, installing color bearer; Lawrence Kennard, P.W.O.S. of Greenville and Mark Williams, W.O.S. of Hillsboro as escorts; Mrs. Lawrence Kennard of Greenville as Bible bearer, Mrs. Alberta McKinley, W.H.P. and Mrs. Beulah Williams of Hillsboro, escorts, Misses Margaret Campbell and Miss Joan Campbell, members of Jobs Daughters as candle lighters.

The installation opened with the candlelighting ceremony with Miss Joan Campbell singing "One Little Candle" accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Mrs. Fred Enslin also sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The closing ode was repeated by the entire group and the benediction was given by Mrs. Charles Hurtt, chaplain. Officers installed were: Mrs. Willard Huron, worthy high priestess; Mr. Willard Huron, watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Thomas Christopher, noble prophetess; Mr. Thomas Christopher, associate watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Roy Smith, worthy scribe; Mrs. Dana Hyer, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hurtt, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Lowell Hayes, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, worthy guide; Mrs. L. P. Brackney, worthy herald; Mr. Wendell Whiteside, first wise man; Mr. Donald Denen, second wise man; Mr. Roy Smith, third wise man; Charles Wallace, king; Mrs. Charles Wallace, queen; Mrs. Clifford Hughes, first hand maid; Mrs. Donald Denen, second hand maid; Mrs. Hazel Lininger, third hand maid; Mrs. Paul Mohr, worthy organist; Mrs. Roy Plymale, guardian; Mr. Lowell Hayes, guard; Mrs. J. H. Persinger, madonna; Mrs. Elmer Reed, angel; Miss Vera Veal and Mrs. John Dial, matrons of honor; Mrs. Harold McConaughy,

courier; Mrs. Ferrell Smith, flower girl; Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Stanley Dray, Mrs. Howard Mace, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Richard Junk, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee and Mrs. Paul Knisley, queen's attendants; Ferrell Smith, Harold McConaughy, Paul Mohr, Hughey Thompson, John Dial, Dr. J. H. Persinger and Dr. Richard Junk, king's guards.

Mrs. Helen Dunton, worthy high priestess, Mr. Leonard Korn, watchman of the shepherds and Mrs. Ada Slane, past worthy high priestess of Columbus as inviting herald, presided over the meeting.

The installing of the worthy high priestess was marked with the playing of "Alice Blue Gown" by the installing organist, and jewels were presented to Mrs. Helen Dunton, P.W.H.P. and Mr. Leonard Korn, P.W.S., immediate past officers.

The installing of honorary officers was most impressive in the formation of the cross, and as each was installed a candle was lighted by the officers to form a beautiful cross of light.

Following the installation the members, honorary officers and members of visiting shrines were served tempting delicacies from a tea table centered with a water-garden of jonquils and forsythia and Mrs. Helen Dunton, immediate past worthy high priestess presided over the silver service.

Neighboring shrines represented at the installation were Lancaster, Hillsboro, Piqua, Columbus, Chillicothe, Kingston, Greenville and Middletown.

Miss Switzer Leads Meeting Of Class

The regular meeting of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church was held in the church social rooms with twenty-eight members present.

Miss Bertha Switzer, president, presided over the meeting and the opening hymn was followed with devotions led by Mrs. Albert Warner who read the twenty-fifth Psalm and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports were heard and accepted and five round robin cards were sent to members reported ill.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. David Breakfield, Mrs. Elza Sanderson, Mrs. Bessie Reeves and Mrs. Alta Greer, served refreshments.

Bruce Sisters Are Hostess To Willing Workers

Miss Sarah and Marib Bruce entertained members of the Willing Workers of Bookwalter for the April meeting.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell led in the devotions reading Scripture from Matthew and poems pertaining to Easter, closing with the praying of the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Stockwell.

Mrs. Jack Hidy, president, was in charge of the business session during which Mrs. Clayton Whiteside, secretary, gave her report which was followed with roll call responded to by seventeen members and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Dan Warner.

Mrs. Stockwell read the history of the organization from the founding to the present time which was most interesting and she also conducted an interesting contest.

During the social the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, president, presided over the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and conducted the opening ritual.

The secretary's report and communications were read by Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, and Mrs. Allen Sells, treasurer, gave her report both of which were accepted as read.

A contribution was made to the Cancer Society and Easter Seal Funds and Mrs. Allen Sells gave a gratifying report on the recent rummage sale.

Mrs. Eddie Jones, Child Welfare man.

chairman, reported on a family the Auxiliary has adopted, and told of clothing and food provided at Easter.

The Auxiliary went on record as being in favor of the Bill providing help for Veterans over 65 years of age, and Mrs. Harold Gorman, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the monthly trip to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital.

The program was in charge of the Child Welfare and community service chairmen, Mrs. Eddie Jones, and Mrs. Emerson Chapman who presented Mrs. Harmon Welton chairman of the Crippled Children's Society in a most interesting talk on the founding of the society and Mrs. Chapman spoke on Community service in Fayette County and requested co-operation from the Auxiliary and also the Paul H. Hughey Post American Legion.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess committee Mrs. Hughey Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Richard Steen, Mrs. Ray West, Misses Eva and Essyle Thornton, Mrs. Roger Acton and Mrs. Harry Hiser.

VA Patients In Chillicothe Are Visited

The regular monthly visit to the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe was made Tuesday by members of the American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Stacy Boren as rehabilitation chairman for the month in charge.

Patients in 210a, were visited and a treat of homemade cake, candy bars, peanuts, soft drinks and cigarettes were provided for the forty-five veterans.

Those making the trip in addition to Mrs. Boren were: Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Harold Gorman.

Calendar Mrs. Fath Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy, for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church for covered dish dinner and birthday party, 6:30 P. M.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville. Social session, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Orville Weidinger, 8 P. M.

Pomona Grange meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayslip for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harry R. Allen, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets at the church, 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jess Feagans, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Women of the Moose in Moose Hall. Guest speaker, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day dinner at Hotel Washington. Guest speaker, 6:30 P. M.

Fayette County League of Women Voters covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Willard Perrill, 12 noon.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. William Heinz, 8 P. M.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall. Covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

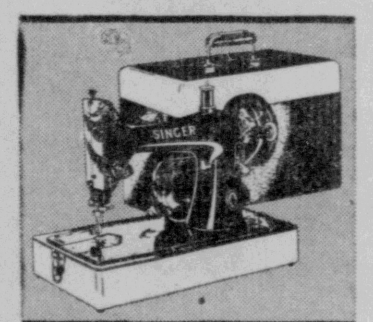
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville. Practice 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Nora Dye Council D of A Birthday Supper in IOOF Hall, 6:30 P. M.

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Cancer Crusaders Are Named For Drive That Starts Sunday

All arrangements have been progressing smoothly and steadily for the opening of the Cancer Crusade here next Sunday.



Dr. Arthur James

The chairman for each ward in the city and each village and township in the rest of the county not only have been appointed but, most of them have already been briefed on the crusade's objectives and procedures.

The final step in the preparations for the annual campaign to spread information about cancer and raise money to carry on the nationwide program of research, education and service is to be taken next Friday evening.

The "kickoff" meeting is scheduled for that evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

At this meeting—which all of the more than 300 volunteer crusaders are being urged to attend—final instructions for the solicitation are to be given and Dr. Arthur James, a specialist in cancer, is to give an impressive picture of what is being done in the battle against cancer and what the American Society plans for the future.

Dr. James can speak with authority on the subject because he is the associate professor in the Department of Surgery and Oncology at Ohio State University's Medical Center; vice president of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society and associate director of the Columbus Cancer Research Clinic.

THE CRUSADE is to open Sunday with what has come to be generally known as Cancer Sunday. While everyone connected with the crusade, from the leaders on through the Crusaders, hopes most of the homes will be contacted during that one day, they also realize that it will take the rest of the week to complete the coverage. Plans call for a crusader to call at every home in the city, the villages and on the farms.

These Crusaders will be making their calls with two purposes: (1) leave explanatory literature on cancer and (2) accept contributions of money to support the three-pronged campaign of research for methods of cancer detection and cure, of education concerning detection and treatment and of service to those victims of the disease.

The goal of the crusade is \$4,000 this year, a part of which is to remain for home service and education.

On the committee to canvass the downtown business area are John Gerstner, chairman, Bob Parrish, Hal Summers, Richard Gillen, Robert Bishop, Ben Montgomery, Richard Patton, Ted Cline, William Himmelsbach, Bud Naylor, Wayne Bower, Herbert Clineken, Eli Craig, Carl Wilt and Donald Swaim.

Elmer Reed heads the committee that will make the contacts with the industries in the county; Mrs. Charles Griffiths is in charge of the crusade among the organizations and Mrs. Robert Sanderson is to get in touch with the professional groups.

Mrs. Robert Miller is making the

arrangements for the motion picture strip and Mrs. Betty Rhodes is in charge of the tag day that is scheduled for Saturday, April 21.

MRS. JAMES Perrill is general chairman of the Crusade in Fayette County. The canvass is to be carried out by these groups assigned to the villages and the townships:

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Delbert Kennison, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Sams, Mrs. Daisy Warnock, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Verna Howland, Mrs. Maude Burns and Mrs. Chloe Cook.

BLOOMINGBURG — Mrs. Loren Noble, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Don Moushager, Mrs. Ted Vincent, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Jack Solars, Mrs. Alice Craig, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Robert Huff and Miss Jean Brown.

CONCORD TWP. — Mrs. Sam Marting, chairman, Mrs. Herman Decker, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. A. W. Rummans, Mrs. Warren Brannon, Mrs. Sam Marting, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Bower, Mrs. Gene Marie, Mrs. Gene Nixley, Mrs. Marvin Waddie and Mrs. Sam Marting, Jr.

GREEN TWP. — Mrs. Robert Caldwell, chairman, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. Everett Page, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. Russell Lannon.

JASPER TWP. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dressbach — Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club.

JEFFERSON TWP. — Mrs. Marlin Kessler, chairman, Mrs. Ray Gossnell, Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. E. Fisher, Mrs. Homer Miltstead, Mrs. Forest Lansing, Mrs. Eugene Avery, Mrs. John Rittenberg, Mrs. Lawrence Woods, Mrs. Orville Clark, Mrs. Taylor Groff, Mrs. Wilbur Sapp and Mrs. Bess Seaman.

MADISON TWP. — Mrs. Bess Seaman, chairman, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Ray Bosen and Mrs. Leonard E. Allen.

PAINT TWP. — Mrs. Ervin Miller, chairman, Mrs. Keith Peterman, Mrs. Herbert Willis, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Ervin Grace, Mrs. Darrell Coll, Mrs. Leo Hartman, Mrs. Forrest Lausung, Mrs. Dora Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Mrs. John Hirt, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Kuebler, Mrs. Robert Hagler, Mrs. Mahie Cannon, Mrs. Grove Davis, chairman (Phi Beta Psi sorority members), Mrs. Don Moushager, Mrs. James Perrill, Mrs. Herbert Solars, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Elmer N. Reed, Mrs. Gene Sager, Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mrs. Grove Davis.

WAYNE TWP. — Chairman, Mrs. Paul Pope. No volunteers; this is being conducted through organizations.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Carroll Haliday, chairman, Mrs. Glen Heistand, Mrs. Robert Stuser, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mrs. John Nobel, and Mrs. Robert Hyer.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Robert Lannon, chairman, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Gail Merason, Mrs. Jackson Yeoman, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Mrs. Mander Boegs.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Frank Weade, chairman, Mrs. Harold Gorman, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. F. L. Scott, Mrs. Charles Blue, Mrs. Olan King, Mrs. Phil Scharenburg, Mrs. Claire Weade.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Robert Wilson, chairman, Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Willis Christian, Mrs. Andrew Hutton, Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. Marshall O'Call, Mrs. Joe McFadden, Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. Neal Helfrich.

MRS. WILLIAM Junk is chairman of the Crusade in Washington C. H. It is to be carried out by these committees assigned to the various precincts:

FIRST WARD — Mrs. Max Lawrence, chairman, Precinct A—Mrs. Sam Sauer, chairman, Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee, Mrs. Eugene Heats, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Darrell Wood and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Precinct B—Mrs. Tony Capana, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter, Mrs.

Glenn King, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitmore, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney, Miss Anna Varlas and Mrs. June Fultz.

Precinct C—Mrs. Howard Perrill, chairman, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene Alder, Mrs. Clark Gosard, Mrs. Willard Kruger, Mrs. Rebecca Fultz, Miss Opal Davis, Mrs. G. C. Kidner and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Precinct D—Mrs. David Ogan, chairman, Mrs. Mary Alice Henry, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Harriet Fout, Mrs. Henry Dearth, Mrs. Forest Callender, Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mrs. James Stitt, Mrs. Glenn Burnett, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. Glenn Hamilton and Miss Joy Callender.

Precinct E—Mrs. David Moore, as chairman, Mrs. David Calman, Mrs. Harold Minshall, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Ott Powell, Mrs. Maureen Allen and Mrs. David Moore.

Precinct F—Mrs. Jack Persinger, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Harris Purcell, Mrs. Billy Jamison, Mrs. Anna Walton, Mrs. William Ricketts, Mrs. Ulysses Harris and Miss Jean Persinger.

SECOND WARD — Mrs. Ruth McDonald, chairman, Precinct A—Mrs. Paul Pennington, chairman, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Winifred Navier, Mrs. Perse Harlow, and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

Precinct B—Mrs. Forest Ellis, chairman, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Andy Loudner, Mrs. Helen Hutson and Mrs. Forest Ellis.

Precinct C—Mrs. Ira Barchett, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Mrs. Carl Meriwether, Miss Shirley Carter, Mrs. Ed Cullen, Mrs. Chas. Griffiths, Mrs. Scott Harner, Mrs. Billy Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Bryant, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. Ed Moser.

Precinct D—Mrs. John Sager, chairman, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Walter Hettig, Mrs. Norma Hildner, Col. Walter Col, Mrs. Dor Schwaigert, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., Mrs. Harmon Wells, Mrs. Frank Blade, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. John Trace, Mrs. Gifford Glascoe, Mrs. Beyer Shaw, Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. George Inokeen.

Precinct E—Harold Hazard, chairman, Mrs. Olive Witherspoon, Mrs. Fran Wean, Mrs. T. W. Willis, Miss Janet Willis, Mrs. John Lawton, Mrs. Errol Pterick, Mrs. Harold Hazard.

THIRD WARD — Mrs. Willis Coffman, chairman, Precinct A—Mrs. William Haron, chairman, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Frank Jean, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Boso, Mrs. Eugene Ladrack, Mrs. Mark Schaper, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. William Limes, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Self, Mrs. Elsie Cartwright, Mrs. James Devesee, Mrs. Marjorie Evans and Mrs. Richard Willis.

Precinct B—Mrs. Frank Dellinger, chairman, Mrs. Norman Knisley, Mrs. Albert Fackler, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Jack Woods.

PERRY TWP. — Mrs. Ed Fite, chairman, Precinct A—Mrs. William Haron, chairman, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Frank Jean, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Boso, Mrs. Eugene Ladrack, Mrs. Mark Schaper, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. William Limes, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Self, Mrs. Elsie Cartwright, Mrs. James Devesee, Mrs. Marjorie Evans and Mrs. Richard Willis.

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Precinct B—Mrs. Frank Dellinger, chairman, Mrs. Norman Knisley, Mrs. Albert Fackler, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mrs. Lucille Litz, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. John Boylan and Mrs. Robert Creamer.

PRECINCT C—Mrs. Frank Reno, chairman, Mrs. Chas. Bowers, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., Mrs. James Morris, Jr., Mrs. Howard Deering, Mrs. Sheldon Grubbs, Mrs. Willard Holden, Mrs. Ted Youkum, Mrs. Roland LeVoss, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Robert Seymour and Mrs. Raymond Parks.

FOURTH WARD — Mrs. Charles Hite, chairman, Precinct A—Mrs. Emory Lynch, chairman, Miss June Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Chester Brown, Miss Helen Glascock, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Dabbea, Mrs. Emory Lynch.

Precinct B—Mrs. Ben Norris, chairman, Mrs. Joe Shoemaker, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. Buck Carlisle, Mrs. Dick Wood, Mrs. Gene Sagar and Mrs. Dick Hankins.

Precinct C—Mrs. Paul Cummings, chairman, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Leona Tillet, Mrs. Earl McNutt, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. W. Marjine, Mrs. Harold Foraker, Mrs. Pearl Mae Stewart, Mrs. Alice Wood and Mrs. Harold Jenkins.

Precinct D—Mrs. Charles James, chairman, Mrs. Tom Martochinsky, Mrs. William Cuff, Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. H. D. Ramey, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Sandra Dunn, Mrs. William Matson, Mrs. William Hillard, Mrs. John F. Hughes, Mrs. Harold Shockey, Mrs. Mary Willis, and Mrs. Chas. James.

Precinct E—Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Chas. H. Killender, Mrs. Rousch Burton, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. John Bailey.

COLUMBUS Lacks Traffic Light Law

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus officials have learned that there's no legislation in the city code to justify location of the city's 430 traffic lights.

Members of City Council's Safety Committee and City Traffic Commission were told yesterday that research of legislative acts reaching back to 1924, when the first city traffic light was installed, showed no measures authorizing location of lights.

Meanwhile, Capt. B. P. Smith, head of the police traffic bureau let it be known that "we'll continue to enforce the law whether the light is there legally or not. If a man goes through a light, he'll get a ticket."

U. S. farms had 50,000 farm autos in 1910; 4,400,000 in 1952.

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THE BARGAIN STORE

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National Guard Plans Outlined

Training Offered To Young Men

Young men faced with the draft were urged today by Lt. Charles Wimer of Company M, to consider spending six months training on active duty in the Army and serving the rest of their time in the National Guard.

It's the best way to cover a military obligation without disrupting a career, Wimer said.

Also, the six-months training gives a man a lift in advancing faster both in his career and in the guard, Wimer noted.

If a young man, who is in the Guard before he is 18½ years old, decides to take the six-month program, he will be required to spend a total of only eight years in the guard, Wimer observed.

Those who choose not to take the program will have to stay in until their 28th birthdays—or more than nine and one half years.

By this system, a 17-year old could be through with the military by the time he was 25, he pointed out.

WIMER CALLED the six-month training an "adventure" to youngsters who want to try the army but don't want to spend a full term in. He said the program will give them valuable training and also ought to help them grow up a little.

The training is also good protection for the nation and for the men themselves, Wimer said. He explained "We all hope for a lasting peace, but we must take

steps to assure strong reserve for our active Army."

The six-months training includes a leadership training program, to help a man advance in Guard ranks, Wimer said. It also includes a specialized technical program and on-the-job experience which could easily help a man in his post-training career, he noted.

Information on National Guard enlistment and the six months of training with the Army may be had at the Armory at 201 South Fayette Street here. The Armory is open every day and on Tuesday evenings.

Poet's Corner

WILD GEESSE

I saw the wild geese flying over Northward bound from their southern flight; And the bugling note of a soaring plover Spurred them on as they swept from sight; The eerie honk of the feathered legion Echoed back from the vaulted sky, As they winged their way to some psychic region, Far remote from the bestial eye.

I hope when I leave this world of wonder That like the wild geese faring north With the blue above and the green earth under, I will be brave when I venture forth;

Brave in the knowledge that God in His Heaven Tempers the wind and the wave to His will; Brave in the fact that His mercy will leaven Leaven and sweeten each cumbering ill.

Frank Grubbs

5 Cities Due For Alert In Mock Bombing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At 10 a. m. (EST) July 20, enemy bombers theoretically will launch a nuclear attack on 76 American cities, including Canton, Dayton, Steubenville, Youngstown and Hamilton, Ohio.

The nationwide "Operation Alert" was described Tuesday by Ohio civil defense officials as "one of the best opportunities we've ever had" for training personnel and testing current CD capabilities.

Nat. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio adjutant general and CD chief, said, he hopes the state's entire CD organization will take part, including a "very broad" public participation.

The attack is scheduled to last five hours, CD officials are assuming, that about 125 nuclear bombs will be dropped in the mock attack.

Each city involved will have to decide the extent of its participation—whether the actual evacuation or whether the program merely will be simulated.

In addition to the five cities, the Wheeling area of the Ohio River will be included among the targets.

Population cites were selected

Ike Nominates 7 Ohio Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Ohio:

Glenn M. Price, Gahanna, Franklin County; Ann M. Collins, Hooover, Hamilton County; Clarence J. Loch, Salineville, Columbiana County; Victor Ferrari Sr., Smithfield, Jefferson County; Janice B. Hilborn, Tiro, Crawford County; Richard G. Graham, Wapakoneta, Auglaize County, and Owen F. Hartsock, Waynesville, Warren County.

Each city involved will have to decide the extent of its participation—whether the actual evacuation or whether the program merely will be simulated.

In addition to the five cities, the Wheeling area of the Ohio River will be included among the targets.

Population cites were selected

DIET WITH EASE

Calorie-free Sugarine is sweeter than sugar, no unpleasant aftertaste. Keep it on your table—use it for cooking—carry a purse size when you go out.

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS

Sugarine

the perfect sugar flavor

4 OZ. TIN

AT FOOD & DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

THE BELTONE COLUMBUS CO.

Will Hold A Hearing Consultation

At The Hotel Washington

FRI., APRIL 13th

Come In and Have Your Hearing

Checked FREE on the Beltone Selectometer

No Cost - No Obligation

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P. M.

Batteries, Cords & Repairs - All Makes

Cadillac

A Little Vacation In Every Day!

What's it like to take the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac? If you don't already know, then we hope you'll come with us now on a little imaginary journey in the "car of cars". Suppose, if you will, that you're in the driver's seat. How wonderful you feel. Those deep, luxurious cushions hold you in perfect comfort—your hands rest naturally on the slender wheel—and all about you are vision... and beauty... and luxury. And how quiet and restful it is! The car is so smooth and silent in operation that your only sense of motion comes from the sound of the wind and from the passing landscape. Starting... stopping... turning—all are regulated with the lightest touch of toe and hand.

You simply lean back and enjoy the ride. We've heard it said that a drive in a new Cadillac isn't really a drive at all, in the normal sense of the word. It's a time for rest and pleasure and relaxation.

Better come in for a visit some day soon. If you should decide to move up to a Cadillac, it will be our purpose to make you as pleased with your relationship with us, as your dealer, as you are certain to be with the car itself.

The Cadillac name has long been a symbol of automotive integrity and honesty of purpose—and we make every effort to have our own business reflect the same ideals in our dealings with owners. It would be a pleasure to see you—at any time.

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave. Phone 9451

Cancer Crusaders Are Named For Drive That Starts Sunday

All arrangements have been progressing smoothly and steadily for the opening of the Cancer Crusade here next Sunday.



Dr. Arthur James

The chairman for each ward in the city and each village and township in the rest of the county not only have been appointed but, most of them have already been briefed on the crusade's objectives and procedures.

The final step in the preparations for the annual campaign to spread information about cancer and raise money to carry on the nationwide program of research, education and service is to be taken next Friday evening.

The "kickoff" meeting is scheduled for that evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

At this meeting—which all of the more than 300 volunteer crusaders are being urged to attend—final instructions for the solicitation are to be given and Dr. Arthur James, a specialist in cancer, is to give an impressive picture of what is being done in the battle against cancer and what the American Society plans for the future.

Dr. James can speak with authority on the subject because he is the associate professor in the Department of Surgery and Oncology at Ohio State University's Medical Center; vice president of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society and associate director of the Columbus Cancer Research clinic.

THE CRUSADE is to open Sunday with what has come to be generally known as Cancer Sunday. While everyone connected with the crusade, from the leaders on through the Crusaders, hopes most of the homes will be contacted during that one day, they also realize that it will take the rest of the week to complete the coverage. Plans call for a crusader to call at every home in the city, the villages and on the farms.

These Crusaders will be making their calls with two purposes: (1) leave explanatory literature on cancer and (2) accept contributions of money to support the three-year campaign of research for methods of cancer detection and cure, of education concerning detection and treatment and of service to those victims of the disease.

The goal of the crusade is \$4,000 this year, a part of which is to remain for home service and education.

On the committee to canvass the downtown business area are John Gerstner, chairman, Bob Parrish, Hal Summers, Richard Gillen, Robert Bishop, Ben Montgomery, Richard Patton, Ted Cline, William Himmelsbach, Bud Naylor, Wayne Bower, Herbert Clickner, Eli Craig, Carl Wilt and Donald Swaim.

Elmer Reed heads the committee that will make the contacts with the industries in the county; Mrs. Charles Griffiths is in charge of the crusade among the organizations and Mrs. Robert Sanderson is to get in touch with the professional groups.

Mrs. Robert Miller is making the

arrangements for the motion picture strip and Mrs. Betty Rhodes is in charge of the tag day that is scheduled for Saturday, April 21.

MRS. JAMES Perrill is general chairman of the Crusade in Fayette County. The canvass is to be carried out by these groups assigned to the villages and the townships:

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Delbert Kemison, chairman, Mrs. Goodwin Sams, Mrs. Daisy Warnock, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Verna Howland, Mrs. Maude Burns and Mrs. Chloe Cook.

BLOOMINGBURG — Mrs. Loren Noble, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Don Mosebarger, Mrs. Ted Hays, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Jack Sollars, Mrs. Alice Craig, Mrs. John Allier, Mrs. Robert Huff and Miss Jean Brown.

CONCORD TWP. — Mrs. Sam Marling, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Herman Dowler, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. A. W. Rummans, Mrs. Warren Branson, Mrs. Sam Marling, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Bower, Mrs. Gene May, Mrs. Gene Nisley, Mrs. Marvin Waddie and Mrs. Sam Marling, Jr.

GREEN TWP. — Mrs. Robert Caldwell, chairman, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. Everett Page, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. Russell Lannon.

JASPER TWP. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drobbaugh — Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club.

JEFFERSON TWP. — Mrs. Marlin Kess, chairman, Mrs. Ray Govey, Mrs. Homer Miltstead, Mrs. Forrest Lansing, Mrs. Stagle, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Willard Sears, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Charles Sharrett, Mrs. Lewis Pierce, Mrs. M. C. Creamer, Mrs. Charles Horney, Mrs. Allen McDaniell, Mrs. Ray Boon and Mrs. Leonard E. Allen.

MADISON TWP. — Mrs. Bess Seaman, chairman, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Harold Knies, Mrs. Lawrence Woods, Mrs. Orville Clark, Mrs. Taylor Groff, Mrs. Wilbur Snapp and Mrs. Bess Seaman.

MARIAN TWP. — Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, chairman, Mrs. Robert Mace, Mrs. Robert Kiemer, Mrs. William Sheets, Mrs. Donald Denan, Mrs. Cliff Hughes, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Vincent McKee, Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Elmo Purdon, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger.

PAINT TWP. — Mrs. Ervin Miller, chairman, Mrs. Keith Peterman, Mrs. Herbert Willis, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Ervin Gravel, Mrs. Durrell Cull, Mrs. Leo Hartman, Mrs. Forrest Lansing, Mrs. Dora Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Mrs. John Hidy, Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Mable Cannon.

PERRY TWP. — Mrs. Grove Davis, chairman (Phi Beta Psi sorority members) Mrs. Don Mosebarger, Mrs. James Perrill, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Elmer N. Reed, Mrs. Gene Sager, Mrs. Howard Huer and Mrs. Marie Davis.

WAYNE TWP. — Chairman, Mrs. Paul Pope. No volunteers, this is being conducted through organizations.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Carroll Haliday, chairman, Mrs. Glen Heistand, Mrs. Robert Slusser, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mrs. John Nobel, and Mrs. Robert Hyer.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Robert Lanum, chairman, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mrs. Jackson Yeoman, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Robert Goodson and Mrs. Marie Boegs.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Frank Weade, chairman, Mrs. Harold Gorman, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. E. L. Scott, Mrs. Charles Blue, Mrs. Osman King, Mrs. Phil Scharenburg, Mrs. Claire Weade.

UNION TWP. — Mrs. Robert Weade, chairman, Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Willis Christman, Mrs. Andrew Hutter, Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. Martin O'Call, Mrs. Joe McFadden, Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. Neal Helfrich.

MRS. WILLIAM Junk is chairman of the Crusade in Washington C. H. It is to be carried out by these committees assigned to the various precincts:

FIRST WARD — Mrs. Max Lawrence, chairman.

Precinct A—Mrs. Sam Sauer, chairman, Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee, Mrs. Eugene Heath, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Darrell Wood and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Precinct B—Mrs. Tony Capuana, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter, Mrs.

Glenn King, Mrs. Charles Hurr, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitmore, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney, Miss Anna Varlas and Mrs. June Fultz.

Precinct C—Mrs. Howard Perrill, chairman, Mrs. Beiford Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene Aikire, Mrs. Clark Gosard, Mrs. Willard Kruger, Mrs. Rebecca Fultz, Miss Opal Davis, Mrs. G. C. Kidder and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Precinct D—Mrs. David Ogan, chairman, Mrs. Alice Henry, Mrs. Ed. Hidy, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Harold Fout, Mrs. Henry Dearth, Mrs. Forest Callender, Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mrs. James Stitt, Mrs. Glenn Burnett, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. Glenn Hamilton and Miss Joy Callender.

Precinct E—Mrs. David Moore, chairman, Mrs. David Callinan, Mrs. Harold Minshall, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Ott Powell, Mrs. Maureen Allen and Mrs. David Moore.

Precinct F—Mrs. Jack Persinger, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Harris Pursell, Mrs. Billy Jamison, Mrs. Anna Walton, Mrs. William Ricketta, Mrs. Ulysses Harris and Miss Jean Persinger.

SECOND WARD — Mrs. Ruth McDonald, chairman.

Precinct A—Mrs. Paul Pennington, chairman, Mrs. Robert Greer, Mrs. Wilfred Naylor, Mrs. Perse Harlow, and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

Precinct B—Mrs. Forest Ellis, chairman, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Andy Loudner, Miss Heier, Hulsan and Mrs. Forest Ellis.

Precinct C—Mrs. Ira Barchett, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Mrs. Carl Meriwether, Miss Shirley Carter, Mrs. Ed. Cullen, Mrs. Chas. Griffiths, Mrs. Scott Harner, Mrs. Billy Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Bryant, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Ed. Moser.

Precinct D—Mrs. John Sagar, chairman, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Walter Coll, Mrs. Doc Schwaigert, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., Mrs. Harman Welty, Mrs. Frank Blade, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. John Trace, Mrs. Gifford Glascoe, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Frank Willis and Mrs. George Inskeep.

Precinct E—Harold Hazard, chairman, Mrs. Olive Witherspoon, Mrs. Fran Wean, Mrs. T. W. Willis, Miss Janet Willis, Miss Joan Willis, Mrs. Ernel Piersack, Mrs. Harold Hazard.

THIRD WARD — Mrs. Willis Coffman, chairman.

Precinct A—Mrs. Willard Huron, chairman, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Ed. Vollette, Mrs. Frank Jean, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Boon, Mrs. Eugene Ladrack, Mrs. Mark Schaper, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. William Limes, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Self, Mrs. Elsie Cartwright, Mrs. James Deweese, Miss Marjorie Evans and Mrs. Richard Willis.

Precinct B—Mrs. Frank Dellinger, chairman, Mrs. Norman Knisley, Mrs. Albert Faekler, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mrs. Lucille Litz, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. John Boylan and Mrs. Robert Creamer.

FOURTH WARD — Mrs. Charles Hise, chairman.

Precinct A—Mrs. Emory Lynch, chairman, Miss June Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Chester Brown, Miss Helen Glascock, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Emory Lynch.

Precinct B—Mrs. Ben Norris, chairman, Mrs. Joe Shoemaker, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. Buck Carlisle, Mrs. Dick Wood, Mrs. Gene Sagar and Mrs. Dick Hankins.

Precinct C—Mrs. Paul Cummings, chairman, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Leona Tillet, Mrs. Earl McNutt, Mrs. Chas. Gallagher, Mrs. W. Marine, Mrs. Harold Forsaker, Mrs. Pearl Mae Stewart, Mrs. Alice Wood and Mrs. Harold Jenkins.

Precinct D—Mrs. Charles James, chairman, Mrs. Tom Martochinsky, Mrs. William Clift, Mrs. Charles Glover, H. D. Ramey, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Sandra Dunn, Mrs. William Matson, Mrs. William Hillard, Mrs. John F. Hugler, Mrs. Harold Shockey, Mrs. Mary Willis, and Mrs. Chas. James.

Precinct E—Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Chas. H. Killender, Mrs. Rousch Burton, Mrs. John Bailey and Mr. John Bailey.

COLUMBUS Lacks

Traffic Light Law

COLUMBUS (P)—Columbus officials have learned that there's no legislation in the city code to justify location of the city's 430 traffic lights.

Members of City Council's Safety Committee and City Traffic Commission were told yesterday that research of legislative acts reaching back to 1924, when the first city traffic light was installed, showed no measures authorizing location of lights.

Meanwhile, Capt. B. P. Smith, head of the police traffic bureau let it be known that "we'll continue to enforce the law whether the light is there legally or not. If a man goes through a light, he'll get a ticket."

U. S. farms had 50,000 farm autos in 1910; 4,400,000 in 1952.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

ARNOLD'S MARKET

"Your One-Stop Food Market"

212 E. Court St. 3-1651

Open Sundays 8 A. M. To 1 P. M.

ARMOUR STAR - ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA lb. 39c

JUMBO FRANKS 3 lb. \$1.00

FRESH SAUSAGE 4 lb. \$1.00

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 95c

Jolene Dreamy flats

makes you the queen of the crowd

You don't need a queen's gold to dress like one when you select your shoe wardrobe from our outstanding Jolene flats...

Here's all the young set fashion and at pauper prices!

\$4.95

I'M ON MY WAY TO THE DRUG STORE TO PICK UP A PRESCRIPTION —

I KNOW THAT MEANS

Hall's DRUG STORE

I'M A FAN OF THEIRS TOO — ESPECIALLY THEIR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT. THEY'RE THOROUGHLY RELIABLE!

HALL'S DRUG STORE

115 W. COURT ST. 3-5131

THE BARGAIN STORE

SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

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Also, the six-months training gives a man a lift in advancing faster both in his career and in the guard, Wimer noted.

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The Record-Herald Thurs. Apr. 12, 1956 7 Washington: C. H. Ohio

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Cadillac

A Little Vacation In Every Day!

What's it like to take the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac?

If you don't already know, then we hope you'll come with us now on a little imaginary journey in the "car of cars".

Suppose, if you will, that you're in the driver's seat.

How wonderful you feel. Those deep, luxurious cushions hold you in perfect comfort—your hands rest naturally on the slender wheel—and all about you are vision... and beauty... and luxury.

And how quiet and restful it is! The car is so smooth and silent in operation that your only sense of motion comes from the sound of the wind and from the passing landscape.

Starting... stopping... turning—all are regulated with the lightest touch of toe and hand.

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It would be a pleasure to see you—at any time.

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave. Phone 9451

Wife Best Boss Study Reveals

Survey Is Made
On 'Do-It-Yourself'

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (U)—A psychological study of the do-it-yourself craze reveals that the little woman participates in most home improvement projects.

She plays a dominant role in getting the handy man busy with paint brush, hammer and saw. This was learned through a comprehensive survey of white and blue collar workers.

Pierre Martineau, research director of The Chicago Tribune, conducted the study. He says people derive many satisfactions from do-it-yourself projects other than merely saving a few dollars. His staff of researchers intensively interviewed nearly 1,500 persons at lumber yards and in homes.

The survey used special questioning techniques borrowed from the social sciences. It sought to determine who are the amateur builders, why they undertake projects and how they shop for materials.

Women not only start many home projects and shop for some building materials but also actively participate in the actual physical labor, the survey showed.

"THIS INDICATES that the old warehouse type of lumber yard is as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy," Martineau said.

"The study shows there is a definite need for appealing to the female in color, styling and decorative factors of building materials."

Many things motivate do-it-yourself fans. Among them are the satisfactions of working with lumber and tools, carrying out their own ideas, working together with their wives.

Hesitation to undertake many bigger home projects demonstrates a desire for reassurance and helpful advice from lumber dealers, Martineau said.

Persons most likely to take on a home improvement task may be long to any social or economic group. However, the study revealed that do-it-yourself today is most prevalent among blue collar workers. Seventeen percent said they would build their own homes.

ACCORDING to the survey, the old idea that a woman is fragile and dainty no longer is true. Working with building tools is a familiar chore to many women. Also, most of them do not object to going to a lumber yard themselves and making a purchase, if the occasion requires it.

One-third of the men interviewed in the study said their wives actively participate in the physical work. In two-thirds of the cases wives actively participate in home improvement decisions.

The investigation also revealed that men enjoy doing things that their wives sometimes share with them.

Answers to the reason why people undertake do-it-yourself projects instead of hiring a contractor showed that while it saved money, some 40 percent said it is enjoyable.

PEOPLE seem to have lots of ambition. Thirty-seven percent said they'd like to build a home, room, addition, garage, summerhouse or kitchen.

Nearly half of the persons, said they have skill and know-how, are handy, know what they're doing, are capable, good as a carpenter or smart.

The worst thing about building something, said 37 percent, is making a mistake, lack of knowhow, getting it started, getting it planned or finishing it.

In a section of the survey reserved for married couples, they were asked to say who initiated the projects. About 54 percent of the women said they did, 24 percent said the men did and 21 percent said the decision was shared equally by both.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

The annual Western District Ohio High School Science Day, sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science, was held Saturday, in the Wittenberg College Field House at Springfield.

Nearly two hundred science projects were exhibited by high school students from the Western District of Ohio, which includes Clark, Auglaize, Champaign, Darke, Fayette, Greene, Hardin, Logan, Mercer, Miami and Shelby Counties.

The contest is divided into two categories: those for students in grades 7 and 8, and those in grades 9 through 12. The exhibits and demonstrations were in seven fields of science: botany, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, physics, zoology, and conservation.

Fayette County was represented at the Fair by 15 students who submitted a total of twelve projects, three of the projects being partnership affairs. A fair share of the honors were won by Fayette County contestants, all of whom were from Washington C. H. High School.

Winners of superior ratings, three in number among local contestants, are entitled to enter their projects in statewide competition to be held at Springfield on April 20.

The local contestants, arranged by grade level, together with the names of their projects and ratings are:

12TH GRADE

James Armour—Study of Insoluble Precipitates, Superior.

Robert Crouse and Hugh Lentz—Color and Its Uses, Superior.

Linda Hidy—Animals of the Ancient Ages, Excellent.

Robert Montgomery—Range-finder, Excellent.

Dean Morrow—Acceleration Due to Gravity, Excellent.

10TH GRADE

Mary Ann Hackett—Effect of Smog on Vitamin D and the Community, Excellent.

9TH GRADE

Ronnie Coffman—Terrarium, Good.

Marilyn Miller and Patricia Robinson—Tides and Eclipses, Excellent.

Ronnie McCray—Electric Motor, Excellent.

8TH GRADE

Randy Trace—Our Solar System, Excellent.

7TH GRADE

Sharon Wallingford and Barbara Eckle—Crystal Radio, Excellent.

Mike Chakares—Science Quiz Game, Excellent.

6 Texans Killed In Plane Mishap

JALAPA, Mexico (U)—Six Texans were killed when their small aircraft crashed into the slopes of an extinct volcano about 25 miles northwest of here Tuesday.

Lubbock, Tex., police identified five of the six men as: Ray Watson, Levelland sport store owner; Paul Lawrence, pharmacy owner from Big Spring; Morris Davis, co-owner of a Lubbock prescription lab; Charles C. Coffee, well-to-do Lubbock farmer, and Quinn Henry of Lubbock, the pilot. The sixth man was not definitely identified, but Arthur Chase of Lubbock was to be the co-pilot on the plane.

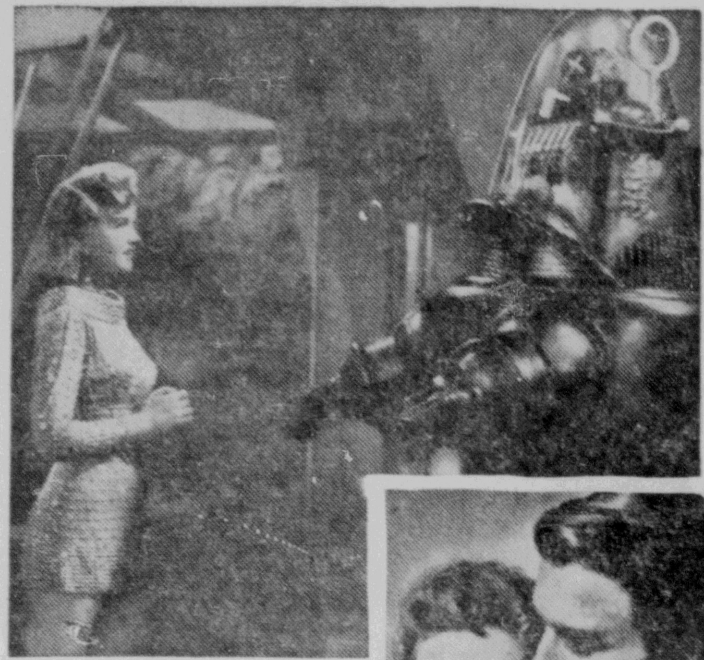
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOSE UGLY FAT

IN 10 DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is really thrilling news. A new movement was to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product, called **DIETATROL**, cuts both hunger and appetite. No drugs, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. Users are simply amazed with results. When you take **DIETATROL**, you still enjoy your meals, still eat foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Because **DIETATROL** is sold on this GUARANTEE. You must lose weight with the first package of money back. **DIETATROL** costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee by:

Haver Drug Store, Washington Court House—Mail Orders Filled



A science-fiction drama, "Forbidden Planet," is coming to the Fayette Theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The story is about romance and thrills on a remote planet in the year 2,200 A.D. The stars are Ann Francis and Leslie Nielsen (above) and "Robby, the Robot," one of the most unusual "actors" ever created in Hollywood.



Educator Says Don't Worry If Your Johnny Can't Read

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Note to anxious mothers and fathers: If Johnny can't read at age 16, but is a wizard at mechanical things, don't give him up as lost. Just show him how words can help him put a hot rod or a TV set together.

This is the advice of Frank Jennings, reading specialist and teacher of education in the Bloomfield, N. J., junior high school. He describes himself as a professional uncle.

"Though I have no children, I have five brothers all of whom have big families, and the problems of my nieces and nephews keep me in touch with the younger generation."

Jennings believes there's too much hysteria on the part of parents over current widely publicized reading problems of children.

"Actually today's teaching methods are better than anything they had in the good old days," says he. "The difference is that in 1889 only 7 per cent of children went to high school. Today 77 per cent go to high school. Back in the 80's and 90's the ones who got to high school were only the cream of the crop, and so of course they had no reading problems. Today boys and girls of all levels of reading skill are pushed along, and there are bound to be some backward ones in that 77 per cent. But any way you look at it we're still way ahead of former generations."

Jennings is an ardent supporter of the program of the Library Club of America to encourage children to read more books. But he says:

"The impetus to read must come from the family. If a child sees his parents reading and obviously enjoying books, he soon gets the idea that this is something he wants to do too—it looks like fun."

If you surround a child with an atmosphere of reading and culture, some of it is sure to soak in. But don't make an issue of it. Don't tell him he ought to read a good book instead of watching television. Don't make reading seem like work—make it seem a privilege instead."

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"The impetus to read must come from the family. If a child sees his parents reading and obviously enjoying books, he soon gets the idea that this is something he wants to do too—it looks like fun."

If you surround a child with an atmosphere of reading and culture, some of it is sure to soak in. But don't make an issue of it. Don't tell him he ought to read a good book instead of watching television. Don't make reading seem like work—make it seem a privilege instead."

Marriage Expert Gay About Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U)—A psychiatrist's wife says that when he left home he called in the neighbors, served them drinks and proposed a toast for the occasion.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Thompson was awarded a divorce from Dr. George N. Thompson, who agreed to give her property worth \$150,000 and \$12,000 a month for her support and their five children.

Mrs. Thompson testified that when her husband called in the neighbors to drink on "the forthcoming divorce" it was the first she knew of his plan to leave. She said he was a specialist in marital relations.

AUCTION

HIGHLAND CO. FARM, 105 A.
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18,
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—Nine miles west of Hillsboro, Ohio, four miles southeast of Lynchburg, two and one-half miles east of Allensburg, just north of U. S. Route 50, on Sharpville Road.

105-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

One of Highland County's desirable medium-sized farms, improved with a complete set of farm buildings. Substantial one-and-one-half story frame house with three rooms, bath and utility room on the first floor, three bedrooms on the second floor. Side and back porches. Desirable features include modern kitchen, water under pressure, 220-volt electric service, etc. Good barn, 36x44, with milking parlor. Concrete block milk house. Double corn crib with granary overhead. Large poultry house, 20x40. Storage building with basement. Buildings are substantial and in average to good repair. Grade A milk set up. Two good drilled wells and cistern. New pond between house and barn. Land mostly level. 70 acres of crop land in a good state of cultivation. All of the crop land has had at least four tons of lime per acre during the past five years. 18 acres of woods with some saleable timber. 12 acres of new clover. Lynchburg school district. School bus, milk truck, and telephone service. This will be your opportunity to buy a 105-acre farm with good improvements and productive land in the medium-priced range with immediate possession. Inspection permitted any time prior to sale.

For further information please contact The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio, or Donald E. Fender, Mowrystown, Ohio.

Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,500.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M. the following described items sell to highest bidder.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers WD tractor, late model, on new rubber, with cultivators, in good condition; 2-bottom, 14-inch tractor breaking plow; tractor disc; New Idea manure loader; John Deere tractor spreader; Black Hawk corn planter; AC power mower, 7 ft. cut; Van Brunt grain drill; one-row corn picker; harrow; feed wagon; power grass seed sower; garden tractor, with attachments; DeLaval milker, with two single units, complete with compressor and pipeline; DeLaval 6-can milk cooler; wash vat; water heater; 18 ten-gallon milk cans; electric brooder, 500-chick size; small hand tools; and numerous other items.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore

R. F. D. 5, HILLSBORO, OHIO Ph. Lynchburg 141W

Donald E. Fender, Co-operating Broker, Mowrystown, Ohio

SALE CONDUCTED BY

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ROSE BUSHES

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Green Stamps
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JUMBO No. 1 GRADE

2-Year-Old Field-Grown
Hybrid Tea and Climbers

Each plant has a balanced root system with 3 to 4 strong canes, 15 to 18 inches long. Many favorites from which to choose.

Ami Quinard . . . Better Times
Golden Charm . . . Luxembourg
Pink Radiance . . . Briar Cliff
Editor McFarland . . . Talisman
Etoile de Hollande . . . K. A. Victoria

PATENTED ROSES

Peace Tea Rose or Crimson Glory Climbers Ea. \$2.50

LAWN SEED

Albers Fancy Mix	5-Lb. Box	\$3.29	Fredonia Shady Lawn Seed	89c
Scotts Rancho	12-Oz. Box	49c	Fredonia White Clover	98c
Scotts Regent	2-Lb. Box	1.89	Fredonia Bluegrass	89c

GLADIOLUS BULBS

No. 1 Pack Assorted Colors for Beautiful Blooms

BAG OF 30	98c
JUMBO Assorted colors, 10 Bulbs, Box	49c

VIGORO

Regular, Promotes Plant Growth, 50 Lbs.	\$1.89	Golden 50-Lb. Bag	\$2.89
Rose Dust	10 5-Lb. Bag 85c	Lbs.	\$1.40
Garden Spray	2-Oz. Bottle for	Rids the Pests	70c
Plant Food	INSTANT. For	Healthy Plants, 8-Oz.	80c
Weed Killer	1/2-Pt. Bot.	98c	Bot. \$2.75
Garden Dust Gun	8-Oz. Size		98c

Side Sprays

Attach to Gallon Jug 59c

LUX TOILET SOAP

4 Bars 27c Buy 3 bars get 1 free

Start NOW To Acquire Your Set of OLD FASHIONED OVEN STONEWARE

BEAN POT

with VENTED COVER

JUMBO COOKIE JAR Your Choice
LARGE PITCHER Each
LARGE SALAD BOWL SET
INDIVIDUAL FRENCH HANDLED CASSEROLES
Candleflame CASSEROLE

The Following Items Will Follow in Later Weeks
WAFFLE SET—BEER STEINS—8" CASSEROLES
INDIVIDUAL SALAD BOWLS—4-PIECE MIXING BOWL SET

SOILAX

No Hard Rubbing
16-Ounce Package for 26c

SPRY

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can 30c

TREET

Canned Meat of Many Uses. Just Heat and Serve or Serve Cold. 12-Oz. 37c

ARMOUR CANNED MEATS

SHOWER OF VALUES

FRIDAY THE 13TH

SPECIAL

YOU'LL ENJOY!

- THAT DAY ONLY -
REGULAR 20c
FISH BOWL!

Filled With That Always Good

BUDWEISER BEER 13c

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

ALBERS BETTER VALUES and GREEN STAMPS, TOO MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS and GIFTS FOR YOU



SMOKED PICNICS

SMALL SIZE
TENDERED

4 to 6 Lb.
Average.
Perfect

for Sunday dinner or main meal.
Slice cold for tasty sandwiches.

Lb.

29¢



Small 10 to 12 lb.

PORK LOIN

RIB END ROAST 35¢ LOIN END ROAST 49¢

Bologna Sausage 29¢

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because they know they can depend on the quality of S. & H. merchandise to be the very best. It only takes 1200, not 1500, stamps to fill an S. & H. Green Stamp Collector's Book. S. & H. Green Stamps are a Better Stamp Value.



KINGAN SLICED

BACON

Full Slices
Sugar Cured

Piedmont Brand
Pound Pkg.

29¢

KAHN'S ALL-MEAT WIENERS

Fresh Spareribs 2 to 3-Lb. Average, Lb. 35¢
Fresh Sauerkraut 2-Lb. Jar 25¢
Swift Premium Wieners Skinless, Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Swift's Pork Sausage Brookfield Pound Roll 32¢

Swift Premium Bacon Sliced, Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Kahn's Bacon Sliced, Lb. Pkg. 52¢
Green Shrimp 26 to 30 Count, 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.39
Rock Cornish Hens 14-Oz. Each \$1.49

Wonderful Flavor, Plump and Tender, Lb. Cello 59¢
American Beauty, Sliced, Lb. Pkg. 52¢
26 to 30 Count, 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.39
14-Oz. Each \$1.49

Beef Birds and
Strawberry Pie!

Just a couple of titles from the exciting, Easy-to-Fix recipes in Nancy Carter's new Springtime Foods booklet, ready for you this week at all Albers Stores - just for the asking!

Get "SPRINGTIME FOODS" Free at your friendly Albers Store TODAY!

Save up to 5c a Loaf on

Alberly BREAD

Sliced Even Texture 20-OZ. LOAF 17¢

ORANGES

FLORIDA VALENCIA
Squeeze for Fresh Citrus Orange Juice
Large 176 Size . . Dozen

39¢



PEACHES

Stokely Finest Halves

Yellow Cling Heavy Syrup NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29 1/2¢



BANANAS

FRESH CORN

Top Quality. Large golden fingers. Perfectly ripened. Albers Value. LB. 10¢

Golden Bantam. Well-filled, sweet, tender kernels. Fancy quality. A Value! 4 EARS 29¢

PORK AND BEANS

SCOTT COUNTY 24 1/2¢ 52 OZ. CAN

Apple Pie Filling

LUCKY LEAF 5c OFF No. 2 can

24¢

Another Albers Better Value

Starkist TUNA

Chunk Style 12 oz. 59¢

29¢



HI-C ORANGE

46 OZ. CAN

25¢

PILLSBURY CARAMEL ROLL 6 12-Oz. Cans 79¢
O-CEL-O SPONGES 2-C Size Each 23¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES 39¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS 17 1/2¢

DAFFODIL CAKE

Combination Orange Chiffon and Angel Food Ring Cake, EA. 43¢



Featured on WTVN Radio & TV HUDSON NAPKINS

Satin Finish Package 14 1/2¢

IMPERIAL Rich Flavored Margarine Lb. Carton 39¢

Another Tremendous Value at Albers

FANCY FROZEN RED RASPBERRIES

Real Buy. In Syrup 10-OZ.

19¢



Sparklets Fancy Corn Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 16 1/2¢
Freshlike Vegetables Frozen Mixed 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Sparklets Fancy Peas Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 18 1/2¢
Sparklets Green Beans Frozen Cut 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

Processed Cheese food. A typical Albers value. Cello wrap. Lb. 55¢

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ORANGE JUICE Packer's Label Florida, 46-Oz. Can 29¢

GIANT CHEER Blue Detergent, Economy Size 75¢

PEPSI-COLA 12-Oz. 6 Btls. 39¢

ALBERLY COFFEE

LB. BAG 89¢

Friskies Dog Food Pound Can For 15 1/2¢

Nestle's Morsels

Chocolate Bits. 6 Oz. Package 24¢

N.B.C.

Devils Food Squares

18 in Package 37¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Spaghetti Dinner

Meat or Mushroom Package 39¢

Dash

Dog Food

Balanced Diet.

Pound Can For 15 1/2¢

Wesson Oil

Pt. Bot. 37c.

Quart Bottle For 69¢

Gal. Size \$2.31

Beechnut Baby Food

Asst. Varieties.

Jar For 10¢

STRIETMANN

Pecan Sandies

Pound Package 49¢

Campfire Miniatures

Marshmallows.

Perfect Salad Size, 7 Oz. 19¢

Fels Naptha Soap

Laundry Must.

4 Bars For 37¢

Trend

Detergent

It's Economical.

Giant Size Pkg. 49¢

Sweetheart Soap

1/2 Price Offer.

3 Reg. Bars 23c.

Bath Size Bars 33¢

Liquid

Joy

Detergent.

7 Oz. Bottle For 31 1/2¢

Giant

Oxydol

Rids Dirt Fast.

Giant Size Pkg. 78¢

ALBERS BETTER VALUES and GREEN STAMPS, TOO MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS and GIFTS FOR YOU



SMOKED PICNICS

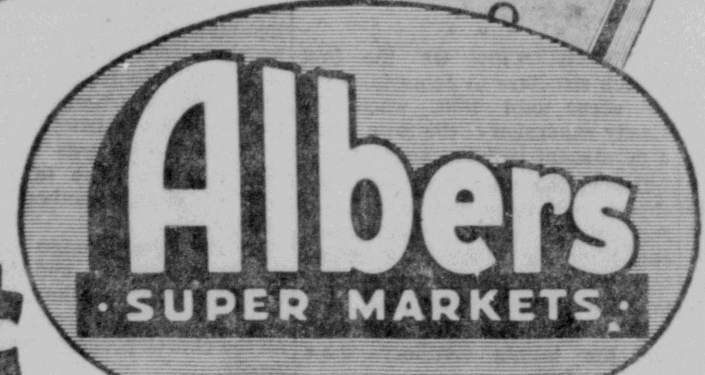
SMALL SIZE
TENDERED

4 to 6 Lb.
Average.
Perfect

for Sunday dinner or main meal.
Slice cold for tasty sandwiches.

Lb.

29¢



Small 10 to 12 lb.

PORK LOIN

RIB END ROAST **35¢** LOIN END ROAST **49¢**

Bologna Sausage **29¢**



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KINGAN SLICED

BACON

Full Slices Sugar Cured

Piedmont Brand Pound Pkg.

1-lb. Pkg. **85¢**

29¢

KAHN'S ALL-MEAT WIENERS

Wonderful Flavor, Plump and Tender. Lb. Cello

59¢

Fresh Spareribs

2 to 3-Lb. Average. Lb.

35¢

Swift Premium Bacon

Sliced. Lb. Pkg.

45¢

Fresh Sauerkraut

2-Lb. Jar

25¢

Kahn's Bacon

American Beauty. Sliced. Lb. Pkg.

52¢

Swift Premium Wieners

Skinless. Lb. Pkg.

45¢

Green Shrimp

26 to 30 Count. 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

\$2.39

Swift's Pork Sausage

Brookfield Pound Roll

32¢

Rock Cornish Hens

14-Oz. Each

\$1.49

Beef Birds and Strawberry Pie!

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Get "SPRINGTIME FOODS" Free at your friendly Albers Store TODAY!

Save up to 5¢ a Loaf on

Alberly BREAD

Sliced Even Texture

17¢

20-OZ. LOAF

Fancy Sweet Thin-Skin

ORANGES

FLORIDA VALENCIA

Squeeze for Fresh Citrus Orange Juice

Large 176 Size . . Dozen

39¢



PEACHES

Stokely Finest Halves

Yellow Cling Heavy Syrup

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

29 1/2¢



BANANAS

Top Quality. Large golden fingers. Perfectly ripened. Albers Value.

Lb. **10¢**

FRESH CORN

Golden Bantam. Well-filled, sweet, tender kernels. Fancy quality. A Value!

4 EARS **29¢**

PORK AND BEANS

SCOTT COUNTY

24 1/2¢

52 OZ. CAN

Apple Pie Filling

LUCKY LEAF 5¢ Off No. 2 can

24¢

Another Albers Better Value

Starkist TUNA

Chunk Style 12 oz. **59¢**

Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. **29¢**



HI-C ORANGE

25¢

46 OZ. CAN

DAFFODIL CAKE

Combination Orange Chiffon and Angel Food Ring Cake. E.A.

43¢



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Satin Finish Package **14 1/2¢**

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Rich Flavored Margarine Lb. Carton **39¢**

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FANCY FROZEN RED RASPBERRIES

Real Buy. In Syrup 10-OZ. **19¢**



Sparklets Fancy Corn 10-Oz. Pkg. **16 1/2¢**

Freshlike Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Sparklets Fancy Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. **18 1/2¢**

Sparklets Green Beans 10-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

ICE CREAM SANDWICH SEEDLESS RAISINS

Real Rich, Creamy and smooth. Half gallon cin. **89¢**

Fudge-Filled Pound **39¢**

Bon-Amer 15-Oz. **17 1/2¢**

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

Processed Cheese food. A typical Albers value. Cello wrap. Lb. **55¢**

Featured on WLW Radio and T. HUDEPOHL BEER

Canned 6 Cans **\$1.11**

ORANGE JUICE Packer's Label Florida. 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

GIANT CHEER Blue Detergent. Economy Size. **75¢**

PEPSI-COLA 12-Oz. Size 6 Btls. **39¢**

ALBERLY COFFEE

Lb. Bag **89¢**

lb. can **93¢**

Friskies Dog Food Pound Can For **15 1/2¢**

Nestle's Morsels

Chocolate Bits 6 Oz. Package **24¢**

N.B.C.

Devils Food Squares

18 in Package **37¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Spaghetti Dinner

Meat or Mushroom Package **39¢**

Dash

Dog Food

Balanced Diet.

Pound Can For **15 1/2¢**

Wesson Oil

Pt. Bot. **37¢**

Quart Bottle For **69¢**

Gal. Size **\$2.31**

Beechnut Baby Food

Asst. Varieties.

Jar For **10¢**

STRIETMANN

Pecan

Sandies

Pound Package **49¢**

Campfire Miniatures

Marshmallows.

Perfect Salad Size. 7 Oz. **19¢**

Fels Naptha Soap

Laundry Must.

4 Bars For **37¢**

Trend

Detergent

It's Economical.

Giant Size Pkg. **49¢**

Sweetheart Soap

1/2 Price Offer.

3 Reg. Bars 23¢.

3 Bath Size Bars **33¢**

Liquid Joy

Detergent.

7 Oz. Bottle For **31 1/2¢**

Giant Oxydol

Rids Dirt Fast.

Giant Size Pkg. **78¢**

Jamestown Methodist Church Celebrating 150th Birthday

The Jamestown Methodist Church is 150 years old this year, and a full array of observances is scheduled for this Sunday in honor of the anniversary.

The regular Sunday morning service, especially designed around the sesquicentennial theme, will be coupled with a special afternoon service in honor of the event. Another centennial service was held last Tuesday evening at the church.

Guest speakers, including former ministers and Methodist Church officials are on the program for the two Sunday services.

A covered dish dinner will be served at the Church Sunday noon between services as a part of the celebration.

History of the Methodist church in Jamestown dates back a full 150 years, to 1806, when the first regular services were run in that community. At that time, a Rev. Moses Trader, a preacher from near the present site of Xenia, started conducting regular morning services in his home for the new settlers.

As more settlers began to fill the area, the services expanded and

several other area men began to preach.

A preacher named Charles Mahan came to Jamestown in 1809, took over Rev. Trader's services and spent 24 years developing a core church group in the new community. Another band, led by Gideon Spahr, was formed in the area several years later, and the two groups became the core of what finally became the Jamestown Methodist Church.

In 1826, the societies finally became a part of organized Methodism, and were attached to the Brush Creek circuit.

CONSTRUCTION OF the first church structure in Jamestown did not occur until 1836, when the steady expansion of the town made a permanent building necessary.

During the next few years, the church reportedly had many fiery and colorful preachers—including one Ebenezer Webster, a strong temperance man, who was reputed to have shouted "run boys, run, hell is on fire!" when he found that the town's distillery was burning down.

The congregation had outgrown its old building by 1852, and work

was begun on a new building was first one of be constructed on the site of the present church.

By 1874, the church had prospered so thoroughly that once again, a new church was needed. The building was constructed at a cost of more than \$15,000. It was opened in 1876.

Only eight years later, the new building was nearly demolished by a cyclone which toppled the church's proud old spire and well-nigh ripped off roof. And scarcely two years later, just after cyclone damage had been repaired, lightning struck the building and nearly burned it to the ground. It cost \$60,000 to repair the building that year—four times as much as the original construction had cost.

A town clock was installed in the church's spire in 1889, the gift of churchmember William Baker.

By 1906, the damage of the '80s has been forgotten, and the church was able to have a happy celebration. It was free from debt, and all the church property was in good repair.

THE CHURCH was given a molder pipe organ in 1920 by Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Pearson, church members.

In recent years, the church has likewise prospered. An acoustic roof was put on the auditorium during the '30s, and early in the present decade the parsonage was thoroughly renovated. The church, too, has been redone in recent years.

This Sunday's centennial service will be the regular morning service, but the program will be especially designed in honor of the centennial. Rev. Edwin H. Dickey, district Methodist superintendent, will deliver the sermon honoring the church on their long activity.

Sunday afternoon's service will be a special centennial program. A full history of the Jamestown Methodist Church will be read to the congregation by older members of the church.

Former ministers and members

of the church will be the special guests at the afternoon service. They will recall some of their memories of parts of the church's recent history.

A concert by the Scottish Rite Choir of Dayton will be on the afternoon program, too. Gordon Balle will direct the unit and Frank Michael will play the organ. The choir is coming to the church under the sponsorship of the Masons Lodge No. 332 of Jamestown.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner was the guest speaker at the Tuesday night service. Bishop Werner is the General Superintendent of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church.

A reception followed the Tuesday evening session.

GROVER C. REED is pastor of the Jamestown Church. He has held the post since last year. Members of the sesquicentennial committee are Mrs. Frances Gosnell and John Ferguson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Howard Faulkner, Mrs. C. E. Thuma, Willard Thuma, Charles Reeder, Mrs. Charles Fudge and Clayton Wiseman.

Trustees of the church are Clayton Wiseman, Max Jenks, Lawson Reid, Harry Mossman, Charles Reeder, George R. Smith, Ernest Elliott, W. R. Ewing and John Ferguson. Stewards include Richard Dill,

Charles Fudge, Curtis Cosgray, Ronald Hyer, Herald Barker, Ed Irons, G. M. Jenks, Walter Johnson, Frank Jones Willard Thuma, Heber Keach, Connor Merritt, Russell Mills, Willis Bullock and Grover Tobin.

A total of 18 people have belonged to the Jamestown Church for more than 50 years, with the longest record belonging to Mary M. Binegar, and Sarah Shigley who have been members of the church for 77 years each. All 18 were members of the church at the time of the centennial celebration in 1906.

Others in the "oldest member" group include Elizabeth Hunter, Frank Shigley, James E. Lewis,

Bora Bullock, Mary Jenkins, Mary Z. Watson, Lucy Smith, Charles A. Reeder, Fern Reeder, Aesah Cushwa, Lona McDorman, Herman Brickle, Bertha Thuma, Minnie Harper, Iva P. Shigley and Mabel Jenks.

Fire Kills Woman
COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Vera C. Shank, 60, of Columbus was fatally burned last night when the sofa on which she was lying caught fire.

Americans paid about 90 billion dollars in taxes in 1955.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hospitals Study Special Services

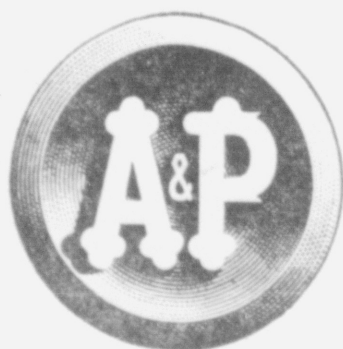
COLUMBUS (AP)—The president-elect of the Ohio Hospital Assn. says hospitals will intensify their efforts this year on behalf of people outside the hospital—the anxious relatives and the patients about to go into hospitals.

Louis C. Rittmeyer of Cincinnati said that "hospitals realize that much of their duty lies with the anxious relatives and frequently the patients before they actually enter the hospital."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Again This Week—You Save More on Meats at A&P!

** Super Right*



A&P's "Super Right" quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality Right... Controlled Right... Prepared Right... Sold Right and Priced Right!

BEEF SALE!

A&P SUPER RIGHT... CHOICE BLADE CUTS

Chuck Roast lb. 29c

A&P SUPER RIGHT... CHOICE CUTS, WELL TRIMMED

Sirloin Steak lb. 79c

A&P SUPER RIGHT

English Roast..... lb. 45c

A&P SUPER RIGHT... CHOICE CUTS... HEEL OF

Round Roast lb. 59c

A&P Super Right... Trimmed, Short Cut

Rib Roast lb. 69c

A&P Super Right... Choice Cuts

Round Bone.. ROAST lb 45c

A&P Super Right... Boneless

Beef Stew lb. 49c

A&P Super Right... Choice

Short Ribs lb. 33c

Plump and Tender... Oven-Ready

Roasting CHICKENS lb. 47c

Smoked Cottage Hams lb. 49c

Canned Hams Whole or Half lb. 69c

Smoked Piece Bacon Whole or Half Slab lb. 33c

Small Fresh Turkeys lb. 55c

FISH and SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Frozen... Boneless, Pan Ready 5 LB. BOX 1.39

Haddock Fillets lb. 29c

Fresh... Dressed, Yellow Perch or Pickerel lb. 49c

Tasty Oyster Stew CONDENSED CAPT JOHN'S 2 10 oz. cans 49c



A COUPLE OF THRILLERS, both in Technicolor, have been booked for the 3C Drive-In Theater here for Sunday and Monday. One is entitled "Black Widow" and stars Ginger Rogers and Van Heflin; the other is "The Kentuckian", starring Burt Lancaster.

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Coupons worth up to...
FREE 40¢ IN CASH
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
Robin Hood Flour

Buy a 5-lb. (or Larger) Specially Marked Bag of Robin Hood Flour From Your Grocer... Send the Coupon From Inside the Bag to Us. We Will Send You Cash!

20¢ Cash Coupon in a 5-lb. bag
30¢ Cash Coupon in a 10-lb. bag
40¢ Cash Coupon in a 25-lb. bag

Look for This
Specially Marked
Bag!



Get a 5-lb. (or larger) bag of Robin Hood Flour at your grocer's now. Send the coupon you will find inside the bag to Robin Hood Flour, Box 66, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota. We will send you cash!

Robin Hood is the one flour that gives you best results for all your baking. Bread, cakes, rolls, pastries—all come out better if you use Robin Hood Flour. This is because Robin Hood is a blend of the finest wheats... milled with the utmost care.

Take advantage of this unusual offer. Act quickly because this offer is good for a limited time only. Your envelope must be in the mail, postmarked before midnight, October 1, 1956.

HURRY! HURRY!
This Offer Good
for a Limited Time Only!

All this and SAVINGS, too!
CHANGE TO THE COFFEE THAT'S



Mild & Mellow
1-LB. BAG 79c
3-LB. Bag 2.31

Rich & Full-bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG 89c
3-LB. Bag 2.61

Vigorous & Winey
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 93c
3-LB. Bag 2.73

Whisk
LIQUID DETERGENT
16 oz. can 39c 32 oz. can 69c

Fluffo
GOLDEN SHORTENING
3 lb. can 99c

Argo
CORN STARCH
1 lb. pkg. 15c

Sweetheart
1/2 PRICE SALE
3 bath size 29c

RICH TOMATO, TASTY SPICES

Heinz Ketchup.... 2 14 oz. btls. 47c

A&P SUPER RIGHT... SPECIAL!

Luncheon Meat ... 2 12 oz. cans 55c

ANN PAGE... RICH, SMOOTH SALAD MAGIC

Mayonnaise Qt. jar 49c

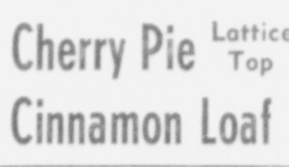
ANN PAGE... PURE FRUIT, STRAWBERRY

Preserves 3 1 lb. jars \$1.00

JANE PARKER... LARGE RING

Angel Food only 39c

Special... light and tender... easy-do dessert!



Cherry Pie Lattice Top only 39c
Cinnamon Loaf special 23c

Wesson Oil
SALADS - COOKING
pt. 37c qt. 69c

Sweetheart
1/2 PRICE SALE
3 Regular Size 21c

Wheaties
BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS
2 8 oz. pkgs. 33c

Crisco
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 99c

Limit
LIQUID STARCH
Qt. 21c 1/2 gal. 39c

AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Prices effective through April 14

Jamestown Methodist Church Celebrating 150th Birthday

The Jamestown Methodist Church is 150 years old this year, and a full array of observances is scheduled for this Sunday in honor of the anniversary.

The regular Sunday morning service, especially designed around the sesquicentennial theme, will be coupled with a special afternoon service in honor of the event. Another centennial service was held last Tuesday evening at the church.

Guest speakers, including former ministers and Methodist Church officials are on the program for the two Sunday services.

A covered dish dinner will be served at the Church Sunday noon between services as a part of the celebration.

History of the Methodist church in Jamestown dates back a full 150 years, to 1806, when the first regular services were run in that community. At that time, a Rev. Moses Traylor, a preacher from near the present site of Xenia, started conducting regular morning services in his home for the new settlers.

As more settlers began to fill the area, the services expanded and

several other area men began to preach.

A preacher named Charles Mahan came to Jamestown in 1809, took over Rev. Traylor's services and spent 24 years developing a core church group in the new community. Another band, led by Gideon Spahr, was formed in the area several years later, and the two groups became the core of what finally became the Jamestown Methodist Church.

In 1826, the societies finally became a part of organized Methodism, and were attached to the Brush Creek circuit.

CONSTRUCTION OF the first church structure in Jamestown did not occur until 1836, when the steady expansion of the town made a permanent building necessary.

During the next few years, the church reportedly had many fiery and colorful preachers—including one Ebenezer Webster, a strong temperance man, who was reputed to have shouted "run boys, run, hell is on fire!" when he found that the town's distillery was burning down.

The congregation had outgrown its old building by 1852, and work

was begun on a new building was first one of the constructed on the site of the present church.

By 1874, the church had prospered so thoroughly that once again, a new church was needed. The building was constructed at a cost of more than \$15,000. It was opened in 1876.

Only eight years later, the new building was nearly demolished by a cyclone which toppled the church's proud old steeple and well-nigh ripped off roof. And scarcely two years later, just after cyclone damage had been repaired, lightning struck the building and nearly burned it to the ground. It cost \$80,000 to repair the building that year—four times as much as the original construction had cost.

A town clock was installed in the church's steeple in 1889, the gift of churchmember William Baker.

By 1906, the damage of the '80s has been forgotten, and the church was able to have a happy celebration. It was free from debt, and all the church property was in good repair.

THE CHURCH was given a molder pipe organ in 1920 by Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Pearson, church members.

In recent years, the church has likewise prospered. An acoustic roof was put on the auditorium during the 30's, and early in the present decade the parsonage was thoroughly renovated. The church, too, has been redone in recent years.

This Sunday's centennial service will be the regular morning service, but the program will be especially designed in honor of the centennial. Rev. Edwin H. Dickey, district Methodist superintendent, will deliver the sermon honoring the church on their long activity.

Sunday afternoon's service will be a special centennial program. A full history of the Jamestown Methodist Church will be read to the congregation by older members of the church.

Former ministers and members

of the church will be the special guests at the afternoon service. They will recall some of their memories of parts of the church's recent history.

A concert by the Scottish Rite Choir of Dayton will be on the afternoon program, too. Gordon Balle will direct the unit and Frank Michael will play the organ. The choir is coming to the church under the sponsorship of the Masons Lodge No. 332 of Jamestown.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner was the guest speaker at the Tuesday night service. Bishop Werner is the General Superintendent of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church.

A reception followed the Tuesday evening session.

GROVER C. REED is pastor of the Jamestown Church. He has held the post since last year. Members of the sesquicentennial committee are Mrs. Frances Gosnell and John Ferguson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Howard Faulkner, Mrs. C. E. Thuma, Willard Thuma, Charles Reeder, Mrs. Charles Fudge and Clayton Wiseman.

Trustees of the church are Clayton Wiseman, Max Jenks, Lawson Reid, Harry Mossman, Charles Reeder, George R. Smith, Ernest Elliott, W. R. Ewing and John Ferguson.

Stewards include Richard Dill,

Charles Fudge, Curtis Cosgray, Ronald Hyer, Herald Barker, Ed Irons, G. M. Jenks, Walter Johnson, Frank Jones Willard Thuma, Heber Keach, Connor Merritt, Russell Mills, Willis Bullock and Grover Tobin.

A total of 18 people have belonged to the Jamestown Church for more than 50 years, with the longest record belonging to Mary M. Binegar, and Sarah Shigley who have been members of the church for 77 years each. All 18 were members of the church at the time of the centennial celebration in 1906.

Others in the "oldest member" group include Elizabeth Hunter, Frank Shigley, James E. Lewis,

Bora Bullock, Mary Jenkins, Mary Z. Watson, Lucy Smith, Charles A. Reeder, Fern Reeder, Acsah Cushman, Lona McDorman, Herman Brickle, Bertha Thuma, Minnie Harper, Iva P. Shigley and Mabel Jenks.

Fire Kills Woman
COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Vera C. Shank, 60, of Columbus was fatally burned last night when the sofa on which she was lying caught fire.

Americans paid about 90 billion dollars in taxes in 1955.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hospitals Study Special Services

COLUMBUS (AP)—The president-elect of the Ohio Hospital Assn. says hospitals will intensify their efforts this year on behalf of people outside the hospital—the anxious relatives and the patients about to go into hospitals.

Louis C. Rittmeyer of Cincinnati said that "hospitals realize that much of their duty lies with the anxious relatives and frequently the patients before they actually enter the hospital."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Again This Week—You Save More on Meats at A&P!

* Super Right



A&P's "Super-Right" quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality Right... Controlled Right... Prepared Right... Sold Right and Priced Right!

BEEF SALE!

A&P SUPER RIGHT . . . CHOICE BLADE CUTS

Chuck Roast lb. 29c

A&P SUPER RIGHT . . . CHOICE CUTS, WELL TRIMMED

Sirloin Steak lb. 79c

A&P SUPER RIGHT

English Roast lb. 45c

A&P SUPER RIGHT . . . CHOICE CUTS . . . HEEL OF

Round Roast lb. 59c

A&P Super Right . . . Trimmed, Short Cut

Rib Roast lb. 69c

A&P Super Right . . . Choice Cuts

Round Bone .. ROAST lb. 45c

A&P Super Right . . . Boneless

Beef Stew lb. 49c

A&P Super Right . . . Choice

Short Ribs lb. 33c

Plump and Tender . . . Oven-Ready

Roasting CHICKENS lb. 47c

Smoked Cottage Hams lb. 49c

Canned Hams Whole or Half lb. 69c

Smoked Piece Bacon Whole or Half Slab lb. 33c

Small Fresh Turkeys lb. 55c

FISH and SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Frozen . . . Boneless, Pan Ready 5 LB. BOX 1.39

Haddock Fillets lb. 29c

Fresh . . . Dressed, Yellow Perch or

Pickrel lb. 49c

Tasty Oyster Stew CONDENSED CAP'N JOHN'S 2 10 oz. cans 49c

BRING IN YOUR
EAVEY COUPONS

SAVE \$1.50 ON YOUR FOOD BILL!



117 W.
Court St.



nothing in the world
decorates like

Wallpaper

KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER &
PAINT STORE

Phone 47811
142 W. Court St.

Coupons worth up to...
FREE 40¢ IN CASH
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
Robin Hood Flour

Buy a 5-lb. (or Larger) Specially Marked Bag of Robin Hood Flour From Your Grocer... Send the Coupon From Inside the Bag to Us. We Will Send You Cash!

20¢ Cash Coupon in a 5-lb. bag
30¢ Cash Coupon in a 10-lb. bag
40¢ Cash Coupon in a 25-lb. bag

Look for This
Specially Marked
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HURRY! HURRY!
This Offer Good
for a Limited Time Only!

FIRM, YELLOW RIPE
Bananas 2 lbs. 25c

CAL WONDER . . . MEATY
Green Peppers 3 for 19c

FANCY LONG GREEN . . . SLICING
Cucumbers 3 for 25c

Fresh Pineapples Jumbo 8's & 9's each 39c

Pascal Celery Hearts pkg. of 2 19c

Fresh Green Beans Pole 2 lbs. 29c

California Asparagus lb. 25c

All this and SAVINGS, too!
CHANGE TO THE COFFEE THAT'S

Alive WITH FLAVOR!
Rich & Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-lb. BAG 89c
Vigorous & Winery 3-lb. Bag 2.61
BOKAR 1-lb. BAG 93c
3-lb. Bag 2.73

Whisk
LIQUID DETERGENT
16 oz. 39c 32 oz. 69c

Fluffo
GOLDEN SHORTENING
3 lb. 99c

Argo
CORN STARCH
1 lb. 15c

Sweetheart
1/2 PRICE SALE
3 bath size 29c

Joy
LIQUID DETERGENT
2 7 oz. cans 63c

Crisco
SHORTENING
3 lb. 99c

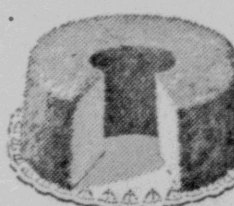
Wesson Oil
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pt. 37c qt. 69c

Linit
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Qt. 21c 1/2 gal. 39c

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Cherry Pie Lattice Top only 39c
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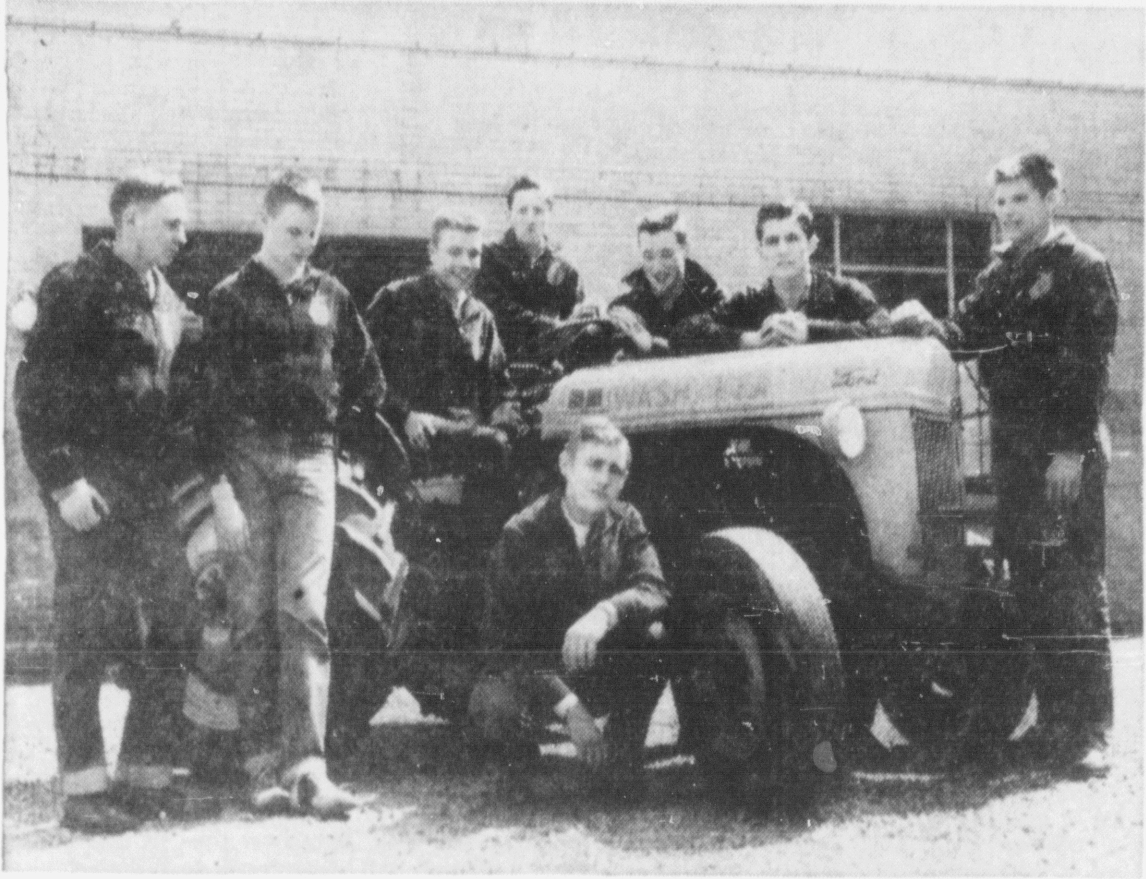
JANE PARKER . . . LARGE RING

Angel Food only 39c

Special . . . light and tender . . . easy-do dessert!

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Prices effective through April 14

Future Farmer Officers Are Elected



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Red Wing Scouts Study Needlecraft

"Florentine, Assisi, Jacobean, Hedebo. . ."

What have they got in common? Well, they're all styles of needlework, as any member of the Red Wing Girl Scout Patrol could tell you. The group spent Tuesday evening studying needlework, and they are all in the know about it now.

The girls are studying the subject for work towards their "needlecraft" merit badge. To get the badge, they have to develop a prescribed amount of skill and knowledge about the subject.

Library books and open discussion both came into the Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Charles Killender, the group's adviser, showed samples of the various styles of embroidery.

Reports on the Girl Scout cookie sale, presently going on throughout the city, were made at the meeting.

Barbara Penrod, who will soon be a full-fledged member of the group, was welcomed as a guest at the meeting by the girls.

Refreshments were served by Ann Killender.

300 Dairymen Attend Rally

WOOSTER (AP)—Some 300 Medina and Wayne County farmers last night attended a rally of the Ohio Dairymen's Bargaining Assn. at Creston.

The newly formed association hopes to negotiate with milk handlers for prices higher than those paid under the federal milk marketing order. Meanwhile, in Ashtabula County, friends started a fund to keep the farm of Joe Brown of Jefferson going while he stumps northeastern Ohio for the ODBA. Brown is a co-chairman of the group.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Auction!

22-JERSEY MILK COWS-22

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm located 8 miles East of Hillsboro, 1 mile South of Route 124, 1 mile West of Marshall on a side road. Follow sale signs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17,

AT 1:00 P. M. THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 Brown Jersey, 9 years old, freshened March 23, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 7 years old, freshened March 7, bull calf.
- 1 White Jersey, 5 years old, freshened March 22, bull calf.
- 1 Black Jersey, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Fawn Jersey, 3 years old, freshened January 25, heifer calf.
- 1 Spotted Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 11, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 17, bull calf.
- 1 Spotted Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 8, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened February 23, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 20, bull calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 17, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened January 30, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 21, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 18, heifer calf.
- 1 Fawn Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 18, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 16, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 26, bull calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 26, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey to freshen by day of sale.

T. B. and Bang's tested. Accredited herd. Heifer calves will not sell.

Not Responsible for any Accidents

Lunch served by Marshall WSCS.

TERMS—CASH

ELMONT DONOHOO

Ove Swisshelm, Auctioneer

Floyd Martin, Clerk

O'Neill, Brown Take Shots At Gov. Lausche

(By The Associated Press) Two Republican candidates for the nomination for governor took a swing at Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche in speeches before the Western Reserve Women's Republican Club in Cleveland Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. John Brown declared "we cannot and must not continue any form of the present administration."

He implied that Lausche's past election victories depended on help from Republican voters, remarking that the Republicans could have claimed the governor's chair in recent elections if they "had not been hoodwinked by a certain individual."

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, speaking at the same meeting, said the Lausche administration had failed to make the best use of the "financial tools" provided by the citizens of Ohio for highway improvement and the state mental health program.

Highways also were a topic for Oscar Fleckner of Columbus, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Speaking in Delphos, Allen County, he declared, "Highway projects take too much time in completion."

One of Fleckner's Democratic opponents, publisher Robert W. Reider of Port Clinton, spoke in Akron, where he proposed mandating the Legislature to have the biennial sessions be a handicap for legislation to help the ordinary citizen. He said a "big business lobby" had too much control of the sessions.

2 Ohio Physicians Cited For Findings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Columbus and Cleveland physicians won the two top awards for medical exhibits at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Assn., which concludes today.

The gold awards went to Dr. Edwin H. Ellison, associate professor of surgery at Ohio State University, and to a Cleveland pair, Dr. Barry A. Friedman and Dr. Earl E. Smith.

Dr. Ellison had the best exhibit in the field of original investigation, which dealt with a series of stomach ulcers.

The Cleveland men had the best teaching exhibit, one which was titled "common orthopedic problems in children."

FEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Colin C. Campbell New Bank Director

Colin C. Campbell, a farmer and industrialist, has been appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank here.

Announcement of his appointment was made by J. Roush Burton, president of the bank, following the regular month meeting of the directors at which the action was taken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William M. Campbell, his uncle.



Colin C. Campbell

Campbell has been active in business and civic affairs here for many years. His home is on the Jeffersonville pike where he carries on a general grain and livestock farming operation, but he has other farming and business enterprises. He is vice president of The Fayette Canning Co. here and vice president of Fayette Farms, Inc., and of The Campbell Corp.

In community affairs, Campbell is district chairman of the Boy Scouts, a director of the Fayette County Automobile Club, a member and past president of the Rotary club here and past district governor of Rotary International, a member of Synopsiarch here and of the Masonic order and district chairman of Scottish Rite Masons at the present time. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Campbell is a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Other members of the bank's board of directors are Burton, the president; Harry Silcott, chairman of the board and a farmer; Stan M. Hagerty, president of the P. Hagerty Shoe Co.; Lowell M. Hayes, druggist and farmer; Willard H. Perrill, farmer, and Albert R. Bryant, vice president and farmer.

Stock Mart Dip Blamed On 4 Factors

NEW YORK (AP)—Some deep losses were suffered by high priced stocks today in a generally declining market.

Losses of one to three points were numerous in many major sections of the list. Gains went to a point at the best.

Selling was generally credited in Wall Street to four factors. Foremost was the grave Middle East situation. In the past, sudden and unexpected international political developments have had the power to send the stock market tumbling. There is a fear in Wall Street that this could happen again.

Another factor is the investor's need for cash to pay income taxes.

For some days there has been a belief in Wall Street that the federal reserve might raise the discount rate as another move against inflationary forces. A rise would tend to make all money more expensive and thus choke off speculation or marginal business enterprise.

The final factor, and possibly the principal one, is that the market has been making extraordinarily strong gains for many weeks. In the past, sustained advances eventually have been ended by corrections that retraced one-third to two-thirds of the original rise.

Profitable Theft

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Ralph Denicola reported his auto stolen. He got it back in a few hours with a free wheel alignment. A garage employee, sent to pick up a neighbor's car, took Denicola's by mistake.

There are over 60 million beef cattle in the United States.



IN THE WHITE HOUSE, President Eisenhower receives the Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer society, from USAF Lt. Col. William Fitzgerald, who was rated totally disabled because of cancer four years ago, but has been on full active duty at a fighter-interceptor base for three years. Looking on is Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin, cancer chairman. (International)

Make lunchbox sandwiches



with better tasting HOLSUM

PURE OPEN KETTLE

LARD HOME RENDERED **9 lb. \$1.00**

CRACKERS KRISP 1 lb. **25c**

SHORT SHANK
SMOKED CALLIE lb. **26c**

HAMBURG LEAN FRESH GRD. **3 lb. 95c**

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE lb. **39c**

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **69c**

PORK CHOPS lb. **39c**

APPLES ROMES 5 lb. 39c **\$2.59**

HD. LETTUCE 2 hds. **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **49c**

WHITE - SEEDLESS

JELLY ASSORTED FLAVORS **3 for \$1.00**

IN LARGE TEA GLASSES

COFFEE DIAMOND CUSTOM GROUND lb. **75c**

FROZEN DOT
ORANGE JUICE 6 cans **\$1.00**

White - Yellow
ONION SETS 4 lb. 29c Nu Turf GRASS Seed 2 lb. 39c

Cabbage
PLANTS doz. 35c **TOMATO PLANTS** doz. 35c

CERTIFIED **SEED POTATOES** SELECT

ENSLER'S
Complete Food Market
We Deliver
PHONE 2585

FRESH LAKE PICKEREL

Now at **GIRTON'S**
See Our

NEW GOLD TAG PRICES!

SAVE \$70.00!

BRAND-NEW 1956

FRIGIDAIRE

9.5 cu. ft.

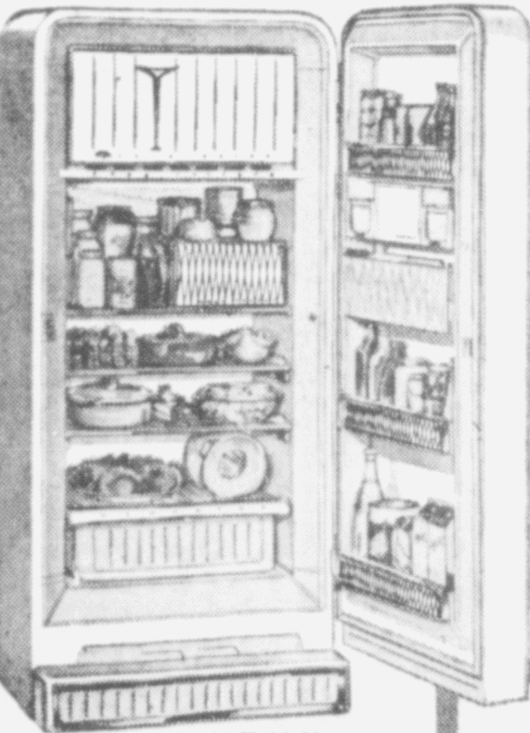
FOOD FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

Built to sell for \$389.95

YOUR GOLD TAG PRICE

NOW \$329.95—with your present refrigerator in trade

Manufacturer's Suggested Price



Model FD-95-56

Full-Width, Zero-Zone Freezer safely stores 40 lbs. of foods!

We say you can't duplicate this refrigerator "buy," and we mean it! Come in and let us prove it!

- Roll-to-You Aluminum Shelves
- Exclusive Cyclo-matic Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section
- Full-Width, Full-Depth Porcelain Hydrator
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Butter Compartment
- Tilt-down Egg Server

OUR BEST 8 cu. ft. BUY!

1956 FRIGIDAIRE

Super Refrigerator

MODEL 1-80-56

with Full-Width Freezer Chest

GOLD TAG PRICE ONLY

\$190.75

- Glide-Out Porcelain Hydrator
- Quickcube Ice Trays • Sliding Chill Drawer
- Smart New Pink and Beige Interior
- Famous Frigidaire Compressor

Come In Today—SAVE with Confidence at

— GIRTON —
ELECTRIC SHOP

CONTINUOUS SALES & SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS"

131 W. COURT ST.

PHONE 8391

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"Florentine, Assisi, Jacobean, Hedebo..."

What have they got in common? Well, they're all styles of needlework, as any member of the Red Wing Girl Scout Patrol could tell you. The group spent Tuesday evening studying needlework, and they are all in the know about it now.

The girls are studying the subject for work towards their "needlecraft" merit badge. To get the badge, they have to develop a prescribed amount of skill and knowledge about the subject. Library books and open discussion both came into the Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Charles Killender, the group's adviser, showed samples of the various styles of embroidery.

Reports on the Girl Scout cookie sale, presently going on throughout the city, were made at the meeting.

Barbara Penrod, who will soon be a full-fledged member of the group, was welcomed as a guest at the meeting by the girls. Refreshments were served by Ann Killender.

300 Dairymen Attend Rally

WOOSTER (AP)—Some 300 Medina and Wayne County farmers last night attended a rally of the Ohio Dairymen's Bargaining Assn. at Creston.

The newly formed association hopes to negotiate with milk handlers for prices higher than those paid under the federal milk marketing order. Meanwhile, in Ashtabula County, friends started a fund to keep the farm of Joe Brown of Jefferson going while he stumps northeastern Ohio for the ODBA. Brown is a co-chairman of the group.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

O'Neill, Brown Take Shots At Gov. Lausche

(By The Associated Press) Two Republican candidates for the nomination for governor took a swing at Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche in speeches before the Western Reserve Women's Republican Club in Cleveland Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. John Brown declared "we cannot and must not continue any form of the present administration."

He implied that Lausche's past election victories depended on help from Republican voters, remarking that the Republicans could have claimed the governor's chair in recent elections if they "had not been hoodwinked by a certain individual."

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, speaking at the same meeting, said the Lausche administration had failed to make the best use of the "financial tools" provided by the citizens of Ohio for highway improvement and the state mental health program.

Highways also were a topic for Oscar Fleckner of Columbus, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Speaking in Delphos, Allen County, he declared, "Highway projects take too much time in completion."

One of Fleckner's Democratic opponents, publisher Robert W. Reider of Port Clinton, spoke in Akron, where he proposed mandating the Legislature to have the biennial sessions were a handicap for legislation to help the ordinary citizen. He said a "big business lobby" had too much control of the sessions.

The ticket and advertising committee will be headed by John Bryant. Other members are Kenneth Pettit and Gary Cockerill.

Roger Sollars heads the music committee, with Paul Hughes and Gary Ivers as members.

The food committee chairman is Jack Matthews and Roger Howard and Charles Morgan are also members.

Decorations committee members are David Whiteside, Dick Klever and John Rhoad.

The WHS gym. The 50-50 dance will be planned by four committees whose members were selected at the meeting.

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Jail Holds Cons, But Not Water

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Harlan County jail may hold prisoners but it doesn't hold water.

Six prisoners flooded portions of the jail to protest their confinement for attempting a break.

The water seeped through the second floor, down to the first floor lobby and into the office of the court clerk.

The prisoners stopped the drains in their lavatories and turned on the water full force, after being denied freedom of the lockup.

2 Ohio Physicians Cited For Findings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Columbus and Cleveland physicians won the top awards for medical exhibits at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Assn., which concludes today.

The gold awards went to Dr. Edwin H. Ellison, associate professor of surgery at Ohio State University, and to a Cleveland pair, Dr. Barry A. Friedman and Dr. Earl E. Smith.

Dr. Ellison had the best exhibit in the field of original investigation, which dealt with a series of stomach ulcers.

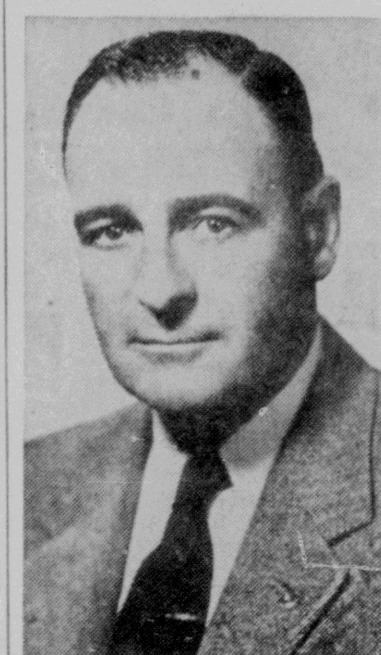
The Cleveland men had the best teaching exhibit, one which was titled "common orthopedic problems in children."

FEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Colin C. Campbell New Bank Director

Colin C. Campbell, a farmer and industrialist, has been appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank here.

Announcement of his appointment was made by J. Roush Burton, president of the bank, following the regular month meeting of the directors at which the action was taken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William M. Campbell, his uncle.



Colin C. Campbell

Campbell has been active in business and civic affairs here for many years. His home is on the Jeffersonville pike where he carries on a general grain and livestock farming operation, but he has other farming and business enterprises. He is vice president of The Fayette Canning Co. here and vice president of Fayette Farms, Inc., and of The Campbell Corp.

In community affairs, Campbell is district chairman of the Boy Scouts, a director of the Fayette County Automobile Club, a member and past president of the Rotary club here and past district governor of Rotary International, a member of Symposiarch here and of the Masonic order and district chairman of Scottish Rite Masons at the present time. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Campbell is a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Other members of the bank's board of directors are Burton, the president; Harry Silcott, chairman of the board and a farmer; Stan M. Hagerty, president of the P. Hagerty Shoe Co.; Lowell M. Hayes, druggist and farmer; Willard H. Perrill, farmer, and Albert R. Bryant, vice president and farmer.

Stock Mart Dip Blamed On 4 Factors

NEW YORK (AP)—Some deep losses were suffered by high priced stocks today in a generally declining market.

Losses of one to three points were numerous in many major sections of the list. Gains went to a point at the best.

Selling was generally credited in Wall Street to four factors. Foremost was the grave Middle East situation. In the past, sudden and unexpected international political developments have had the power to send the stock market tumbling. There is a fear in Wall Street that this could happen again.

Another factor is the investor's need for cash to pay income taxes.

For some days there has been a belief in Wall Street that the federal reserve might raise the discount rate as another move against inflationary forces. A rise would tend to make all money more expensive and thus choke off speculation or marginal business enterprise.

The final factor, and possibly the principal one, is that the market has been making extraordinarily strong gains for many weeks. In the past, sustained advances eventually have been ended by corrections that retraced one-third to two-thirds of the original rise.

Profitable Theft

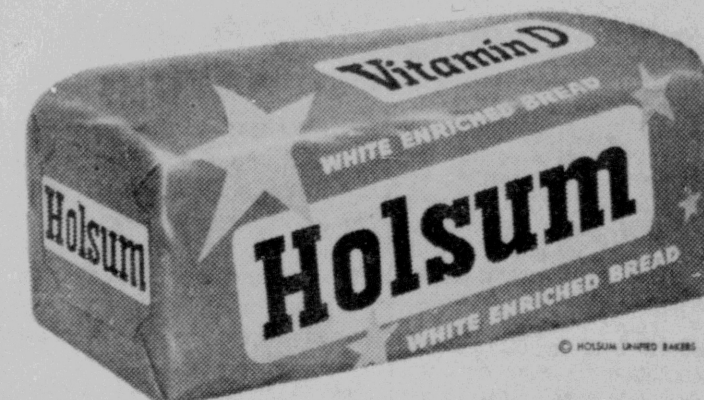
UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Ralph Denicola reported his auto stolen. He got it back in a few hours with a free wheel alignment. A garage employee, sent to pick up a neighbor's car, took Denicola's by mistake.

There are over 60 million beef cattle in the United States.



IN THE WHITE HOUSE, President Eisenhower receives the Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer society, from USAF Lt. Col. William Fitzgerald, who was rated totally disabled because of cancer four years ago, but has been on full active duty at a fighter-interceptor base for three years. Looking on is Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin, cancer chairman. (International)

Make lunchbox sandwiches



with better tasting HOLSUM

PURE OPEN KETTLE

LARD HOME RENDERED 9 lb. \$1.00

CRACKERS KRISP 1 lb. 25c

SMOKED CALLIE lb. 26c

HAMBURG LEAN FRESH GRD. 3 lb. 95c

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE lb. 39c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 69c

PORK CHOPS lb. 39c

APPLES ROMES 5 lb. 39c \$2.59

HD. LETTUCE 2 hds. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c

WHITE - SEEDLESS JELLY ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 for \$1.00

IN LARGE TEA GLASSES COFFEE DIAMOND CUSTOM GROUND lb. 75c

FROZEN DOT ORANGE JUICE 6 cans \$1.00

White - Yellow ONION SETS 4 lb. 29c Nu Turf GRASS Seed 2 lb. 39c

Cabbage PLANTS doz. 35c TOMATO PLANTS doz. 35c

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES SELECT

ENSLER'S FRESH LAKE PICKEREL

Complete Food Market We Deliver PHONE 2583

Public Auction!

22-JERSEY MILK COWS-22

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm located 8 miles East of Hillsboro, 1 mile South of Route 124, 1 mile West of Marshall on side road. Follow sale signs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17,

AT 1:00 P. M. THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 Brown Jersey, 9 years old, freshened March 23, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 7 years old, freshened March 7, bull calf.
- 1 White Jersey, 5 years old, freshened March 22, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk.
- 1 Fawn Jersey, 3 years old, freshened January 25, heifer calf.
- 1 Spotted Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 11, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 17, bull calf.
- 1 Spotted Jersey, 3 years old, freshened February 8, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened February 23, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 2 years old, freshened March 20, bull calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 17, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened January 30, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 21, heifer calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 18, heifer calf.
- 1 Fawn Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 18, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 4 years old, freshened March 16, bull calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 26, bull calf.
- 1 Brown Jersey, 3 years old, freshened March 26, heifer calf.
- 1 Yellow Jersey to freshen by day of sale.

T. B. and Bang's tested. Accredited herd. Heifer calves will not sell.

Not Responsible for any Accidents

Lunch served by Marshall WSCS.

TERMS—CASH

ELMONT DONOHOO

Ove Swisshelm, Auctioneer

Floyd Martin, Clerk

Now at

GIRTON'S

See Our

NEW GOLD TAG PRICES!

SAVE \$70.00!

BRAND-NEW 1956

FRIGIDAIRE

9.5 cu. ft.

FOOD FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

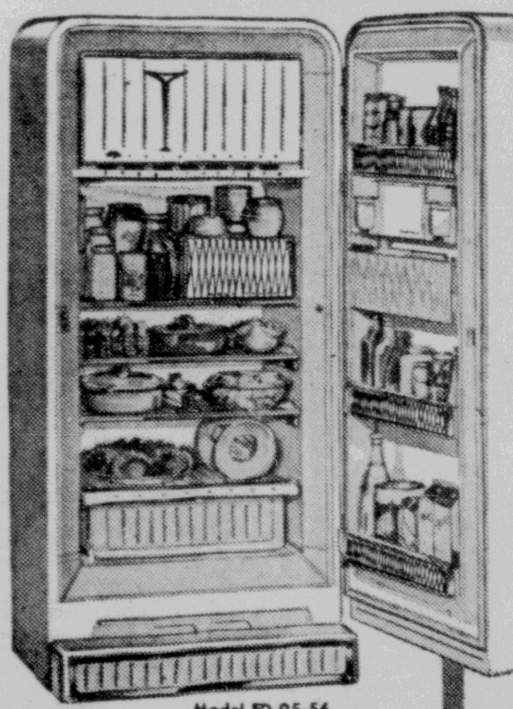
Built to sell for

\$389.95

YOUR GOLD TAG PRICE

NOW \$329.95—with your present refrigerator in trade

Manufacturer's Suggested Price



Model FD-95-56

Full-Width, Zero-Zone Freezer safely stores 40 lbs. of foods!

We say you can't duplicate this refrigerator "buy," and we mean it! Come in and let us prove it!

- Roll-to-You Aluminum Shelves
- Exclusive Cyclo-matic Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section
- Full-Width, Full-Depth Porcelain Hydrator
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Butter Compartment
- Tilt-down Egg Server

OUR BEST 8 cu. ft. BUY!

1956 FRIGIDAIRE

Super Refrigerator

MODEL S-80-56

with Full-Width Freezer Chest

GOLD TAG PRICE ONLY

\$190.75

- Glide-Out Porcelain Hydrator
- Quickcube Ice Trays • Sliding Chill Drawer
- Smart New Pink and Beige Interior
- Famous Frigidaire Compressor

Come In Today—SAVE with Confidence at

— GIRTON —

ELECTRIC SHOP

CONTINUOUS SALES & SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS"

131 W. COURT ST.

PHONE 8391

WHS Photogs Discuss Exhibit

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Delaware people paid 125 million in U. S. income tax last year.

The heart of a 50-ton whale may weigh 250 pounds.

take off
Ugly Fat
use
Rennel
concentrate

LIMA, OHIO "I think Rennel Concentrate has done wonders for me. When I started taking Rennel I weighed 190 lbs. Now I have reduced to 160 lbs.," writes Mrs. Frank Fiser, 1407 E. Ninth St., Lima, Ohio. "I have recommended Rennel to others who have wanted to lose weight."

Your druggist has Liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Poet's Corner

EPHEMERAL

At times I dream of a sunset land
Across a sunset sea;
And I can vision angel hands
A beckoning to me;
But in the morning when I wake
And greet the coming day,
There is no sign or token of
That dreaming, memoried way.

Deep in my sleep they come to me
Across the void between.
And wistfully I lie and mark
The embryonic scene:
Like melting fog it vanishes
And leaves me wondering why
Those mute monitions of the night
Conjure my slumberous eye.

Perchance if I was prophet wrought
And versed in psychic lore
I could construe the mystic view
That slumber holds in store:
Perhaps sometime my dream will be
Expressed in forming word,
And I will know and understand
Their meaning, long deferred.

Frank Grubbs

Jefferson County Girl Wins Prize

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped has awarded prizes in its annual high school essay contest.

The committee selected the winners from more than 2,000 essays entered by the state's junior and senior high school students.

Wenda Lee Miller of Wintersville High School, Jefferson County, was awarded the first prize of a \$300 scholarship to Ohio State University and a \$50 savings bond.

Second was Charles F. Divebiss of Lexington High School, Richland County, who won a \$240 OSU scholarship and a \$50 bond.

Hospital Visits Now Possible With Electronic Gadget

COLUMBUS (AP)—Now it's possible to "visit" hospital patients with communicable diseases without making direct contact with the patients.

"Visit-vision," a new electronic gadget which permits this, was displayed today at the annual convention of the Ohio Hospital Assn.

Here's how it works: In the patient's room is a miniature television camera with a viewing screen and a special telephone. The hospital lobby would have the same equipment.

The visitor, from the lobby, dials the channel tuned to the patient's room. Visitor and patient then have a full view of each other and may carry on a conversation without fear of germs.

A 200-pound hog has 16 pounds of bacon.

The liver of one basking shark weighed 2,100 pounds.



LOOKING FORWARD to surgery she hopes will correct her badly clubbed feet, 16-year-old Elma Camp packs in her Berkeley, Calif., home for a four-month trip to Dusseldorf, Germany, with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Camp. Guenther D. Hahn, a wealthy friend of the family who was born near Dusseldorf, is financing the trip. Dr. Hermann Watermann, a noted German orthopedic surgeon, will perform the operation.

(International)

ATTENTION CULLIGAN CUSTOMERS

RECENT REDUCTION OF THE HARDNESS OF
CITY WATER WILL BENEFIT USERS OF
CULLIGAN UNITS

Service units will now provide more gallons of soft water, thereby reducing the changes each month for 7 and 14 day customers, also benefit the 28 day customers who have been running out before their next service change.

Affidavit of Prejudice Filed

J. Harvey Crow In New Court Proceedings

Judge John P. Case has received notice from the clerk of courts of Champaign County at Urbana announcing that on April 6, J. Harvey Crow, attorney who was disbarred from practice of law, had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Case, Judge Charles R. Kirk of Clinton County and Judge Paul P. Dull of Mercer County who presided in the disbarment proceedings held at Urbana a year ago.

The affidavit of prejudice, coming a year after the three-judge court disbarred Crow from practice, in Ohio, is somewhat puzzling, it is indicated, after so much time has elapsed since the court took action in Crow's case.

Crow later obtained a stay of execution from the court of appeals and has been practicing law here and elsewhere. He now resides in Cleveland.

He was disbarred on April 18, 1955.

Beards Shunned As Fire Hazard

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—So far, Albuquerque firemen aren't joining other local males in raising beards for the city's 250th anniversary celebration this summer.

Fire Chief Simon Seligman says his men consider the chin foliage fire hazards.

Household Efficiency Ace Is Unwanted As A Husband

By DOROTHY ROE

Whenever I get the blues, I can cheer myself up immediately by being thankful that I am not married to a man whose business is household efficiency.

Can you imagine how awful it would be, for instance, to have as a husband the publisher of a women's service magazine, who comes home every night with new suggestions for improving your own fumbling household routine? A man who spends his working day among time and motion experts and anti-septic test kitchens and experts in every field of homemaking?

I should think it would give any wife a lifelong inferiority complex to be married to a man who knows more about housekeeping than she does. Such a man, for instance, as Howard S. Cohoon, of Jackson, Miss., who is head of a company which makes numerous household products, and who has worked up a homemaker's forum inviting women all over the country to send in household hints.

Now don't get me wrong. Cohoon is a charming gentleman, with an attractive wife and a happy family consisting of son, daughter and two grandchildren.

I am told that Mrs. Cohoon shows no signs of the complexes which I am sure would harass me if I were in her shoes. She even encourages her husband to give prizes, such as trips to Florida, for the homemakers who send in the best hints. All I can say is she must be a paragon among women, and she must run the most efficient household in the world.

While chatting with homemaker expert Cohoon over lunch in New York the other day, I learned that he now has a roster of more than a half million women who have sent in their most prized household hints for his consideration.

"They come in at the rate of about 20,000 a month," said Cohoon. "We invite women to send in these hints over various radio and television programs, in newspapers and magazines and on the labels of the products."

"It's amazing how many bright ideas for short cuts and thrift arrive by every mail. And what surprises me is how many brand new ideas keep coming in. You'd think after a while they'd already have thought of everything. But there are fewer repetitions than you would think possible."

Ocean Salt Benefit Cited

Vital Minerals Found In Sea Compound

DALLAS (AP)—Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and health.

These "spices" would be traces of minerals like iron, calcium, fluoride and iodine to ward off anemia, rickets, tooth decay and goiter.

Ocean salt is rich in these and more than 30 other minerals, besides the sodium chloride of pure table salt.

These potentialities in sea salt were described today to the American Chemical Society in a report by Drs. Arnold E. Schaefer, Olaf Mickelsen, R. B. Ing and the late H. R. Sandstead of the National Institute of Health and National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

About 70 per cent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt; the rest is traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only ocean salt.

Goiter, caused by lack of iodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not common, even though many of these people don't get enough calcium in their foods.

MANY ALSO avoid anemia from lack of iron because of iron in sea salt, the scientists said.

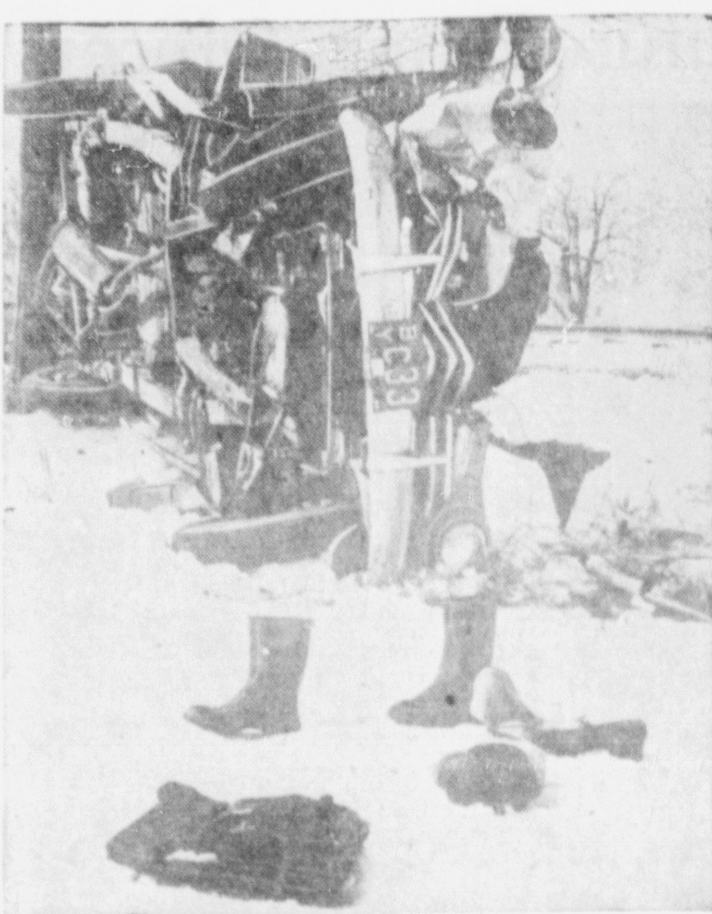
People in some areas of India have far less tooth decay than children in Boston, yet their drinking water contains about the same amount of fluoride, credited with building teeth resistant to decay.

The Indians may get their fluoride protection through sea salt.

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found that pigs receiving sea salt gained more weight and appeared superior to pigs eating regular salt.

A successful process of preparing sea salt as a white, free-flowing material containing all the sea minerals has been reported by two manufacturers.

Rutgers University professors are developing a stingless iodine, more Indians than white people.



THE AUTO is wrecked and Mrs. Walter Weber, 29, and son Frank, 9, are dead as result of this collision with an Erie railroad train at Northvale, N. J. Three children in the school-bound auto were injured seriously.

(International Soundphoto)

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE!

WIENERS	3 LB.	\$1.00
BOLOGNA	4 LB.	\$1.00
GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	\$1.00
SAUSAGE	4 LB.	\$1.00
BACON	1 LB. CELLO	3 FOR \$1.00
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB.	39c
BACON	BY THE PIECE	LB. 29c
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	39c
SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	39c
CUBE STEAK	LB.	69c

PASCAL CELERY	STALK	19c
POTATOES	No. 1 50 LB. BAG	\$1.95
ONION SETS	4 LB.	29c

BLISS
COFFEE
LB. 89c

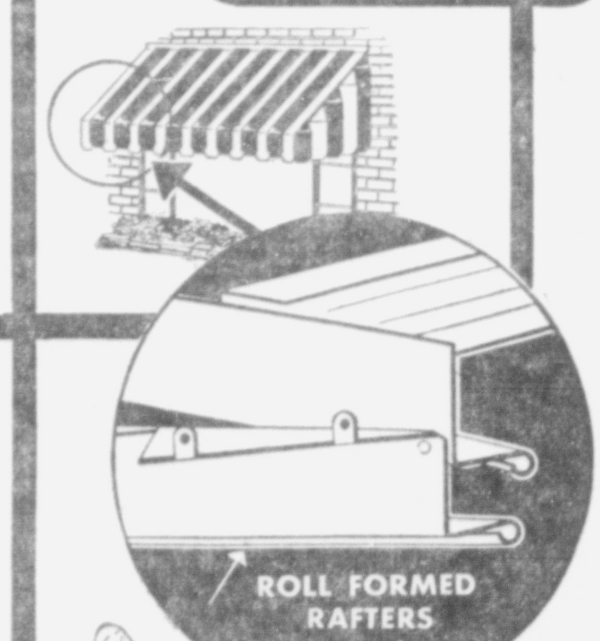
IGA
ICE CREAM
Vanilla & Neapolitan
1/2 Gal. 79c

GREEN BEANS	NO. 303 CAN	2 FOR 25c
KRAFT DINNER	2 BOXES	29c
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX	40 OZ.	29c
BLACKBERRIES	CAN	29c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	NO. 303 CAN	25c
SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	49c
CARNATION MILK	TALL CANS	3 FOR 41c
APPLE SAUCE	2 CANS	29c

We Carry A Full Line Of:

Groceries - Meats - Fresh Produce - Frozen Food

Between you and me...
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KOOLVENT
ALUMINUM
AWNINGS
are the most
Preferred**



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DEALER - - -

**COOK
WINDOW SHOP**

205 E. Market St., Wash. C. H., Phone 45421

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Deep in my sleep they come to me
Across the void between,
And wistfully I lie and mark
The embryonic scene;
Like melting fog it vanishes
And leaves me wondering why
Those mute monitions of the night
Conjure my slumberous eye.

Perchance if I was prophet wrought
And versed in psychic lore,
I could construe the mystic view
That slumber holds in store;
Perhaps sometime my dream will be
Expressed in forming word,
And I will know and understand
Their meaning, long deferred.

Frank Gruobis

Jefferson County Girl Wins Prize

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped has awarded prizes in its annual high school essay contest.

The committee selected the winners from more than 2,000 essays entered by the state's junior and senior high school students.

Wenda Lee Miller of Wintersville High School, Jefferson County, was awarded the first prize of a \$300 scholarship to Ohio State University and a \$50 savings bond.

Second was Charles F. Divilbiss of Lexington High School, Richland County, who won a \$240 OSU scholarship and a \$50 bond.

Hospital Visits Now Possible With Electronic Gadget

COLUMBUS (AP)—Now it's possible to "visit" hospital patients with communicable diseases without making direct contact with the patients.

"Visit-vision," a new electronic gadget which permits this, was displayed today at the annual convention of the Ohio Hospital Assn.

Here's how it works:
In the patient's room is a miniature television camera with a viewing screen and a special telephone. The hospital lobby would have the same equipment.

The visitor, from the lobby, dials the channel tuned to the patient's room. Visitor and patient then have a full view of each other and may carry on a conversation without fear of germs.

A 200-pound hog has 16 pounds of bacon.

The liver of one basking shark weighed 2,100 pounds.



LOOKING FORWARD to surgery she hopes will correct her badly clubbed feet, 16-year-old Elma Camp packs in her Berkeley, Calif., home for a four-month trip to Dusseldorf, Germany, with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Camp. Guenther D. Hahn, a wealthy friend of the family who was born near Dusseldorf, is financing the trip. Dr. Hermann Watermann, a noted German orthopedic surgeon, will perform the operation.

(International)

ATTENTION CULLIGAN CUSTOMERS

RECENT REDUCTION OF THE HARDNESS OF
CITY WATER WILL BENEFIT USERS OF
CULLIGAN UNITS

Service units will now provide more gallons of soft water, thereby reducing the changes each month for 7 and 14 day customers, also benefit the 28 day customers who have been running out before their next service change.

Affidavit of Prejudice Filed

J. Harvey Crow In
New Court Proceedings

Judge John P. Case has received notice from the clerk of courts of Champaign County at Urbana announcing that on April 6, J. Harvey Crow, attorney who was disbarred from practice of law, had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Case, Judge Charles B. Kirk of Clinton County and Judge Paul P. Dull of Mercer County who presided in the disbarment proceedings held at Urbana a year ago.

The affidavit of prejudice, coming a year after the three-judge court disbarred Crow from practice, in Ohio, is somewhat puzzling, it is indicated, after so much time has elapsed since the court took action in Crow's case.

Crow later obtained a stay of execution from the court of appeals and has been practicing law here and elsewhere. He now resides in Cleveland.

He was disbarred on April 18, 1955.

Beards Shunned As Fire Hazard

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—So far, Albuquerque firemen aren't joining other local males in raising beards for the city's 25th anniversary celebration this summer.

Fire Chief Simon Seligman says his men consider the chin foliage fire hazards.

Household Efficiency Ace Is Unwanted As A Husband

By DOROTHY ROE

Whenever I get the blues, I can cheer myself up immediately by being thankful that I am not married to a man whose business is household efficiency.

Can you imagine how awful it would be, for instance, to have as a husband the publisher of a women's service magazine, who comes home every night with new suggestions for improving your own fumbling household routine? A man who spends his working day among time and motion experts and anti-septic test kitchens and experts in every field of homemaking?

I should think it would give any wife a lifelong inferiority complex to be married to a man who knows more about housekeeping than she does. Such a man, for instance, as Howard S. Cohoon, of Jackson, Miss., who is head of a company which makes numerous household products, and who has worked up a homemaker's forum inviting women all over the country to send in household hints.

Now don't get me wrong, Cohoon is a charming gentleman, with an attractive wife and a happy family consisting of son, daughter and two grandchildren.

I am told that Mrs. Cohoon shows no signs of the complexes which I am sure would harass me if I were in her shoes. She even encourages her husband to give prizes, such as trips to Florida, for the homemakers who send in the best hints. All I can say is she must be a paragon among women, and she must run the most efficient household in the world.

While chatting with homemaker expert Cohoon over lunch in New York the other day, I learned that he now has a roster of more than a half million women who have sent in their most prized household hints for his consideration.

"They come in at the rate of about 20,000 a month," said Cohoon. "We invite women to send in these hints over various radio and television programs, in newspapers and magazines and on the labels of the products."

"It's amazing how many bright ideas for short cuts and thrift arrive by every mail. And what surprises me is how many brand new ideas keep coming in. You'd think after a while they'd already have thought of everything. But there are fewer repetitions than you would think possible."

Ocean Salt Benefit Cited

Vital Minerals Found
In Sea Compound

DALLAS (AP)—Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and health.

These "spices" would be traces of minerals like iron, calcium, fluoride and iodine to ward off anemia, rickets, tooth decay and goiter.

Ocean salt is rich in these and more than 30 other minerals, besides the sodium chloride of pure table salt.

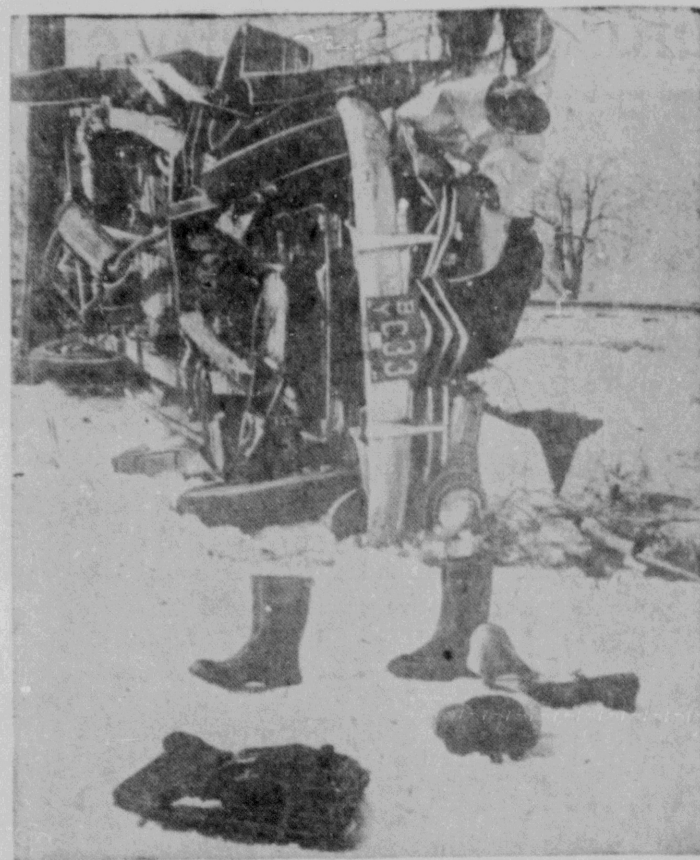
These potentialities in sea salt were described today to the American Chemical Society in a report by Drs. Arnold E. Schaefer, Olaf Mickelsen, R. B. Ing, and the late H. R. Sandstead of the National Institute of Health and National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

About 70 per cent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt; the rest is traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only ocean salt.

Goiter, caused by lack of iodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not common, even though many of these people don't get enough calcium in their foods.

MANY ALSO avoid anemia from lack of iron because of iron in sea salt, the scientists said.

People in some areas of India have far less tooth decay than children in Boston, yet their drink-



THE AUTO is wrecked and Mrs. Walter Weber, 29, and son Frank, 9, are dead as result of this collision with an Erie railroad train at Northvale, N. J. Three children in the school-bound auto were injured seriously.

(International Soundphoto)

ing water contains about the same amount of fluoride, credited with building teeth resistant to decay.

The Indians may get their fluoride protection through sea salt.

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found that pigs receiving sea salt gained more weight and appeared super-

ior to pigs eating regular salt.

A successful process of preparing sea salt as a white, free-flowing material containing all the sea minerals has been reported by two manufacturers.

Rutgers University professors are developing a stingless iodine, more Indians than white people.

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GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	\$1.00
SAUSAGE	4 LB.	\$1.00
BACON	1 LB. CELLO	3 FOR \$1.00
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB.	39c
BACON	BY THE PIECE	LB. 29c
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	39c
SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	39c
CUBE STEAK	LB.	69c

PASCAL CELERY	STALK	19c
POTATOES	No. 1 50 LB. BAG	\$1.95
ONION SETS	4 LB.	29c

BLISS
COFFEE
LB. 89c

IGA
ICE CREAM
Vanilla & Neopolitan
1/2 Gal. 79c

GREEN BEANS	NO. 303 CAN	2 FOR 25c
KRAFT DINNER	2 BOXES	29c
JEFFY BISCUIT MIX	40 OZ.	29c
BLACKBERRIES	CAN	29c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	NO. 303 CAN	25c
SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	49c
CARNATION MILK	TALL CANS	3 FOR 41c
APPLE SAUCE	2 CANS	29c

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AWNINGS
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But don't expect the patrol broadcasts to come into the living rooms of average TV watchers. The patrol's microwave unit, Felty explained, beams its waves to a specific point. They can bounce from tower to tower without being diffused.

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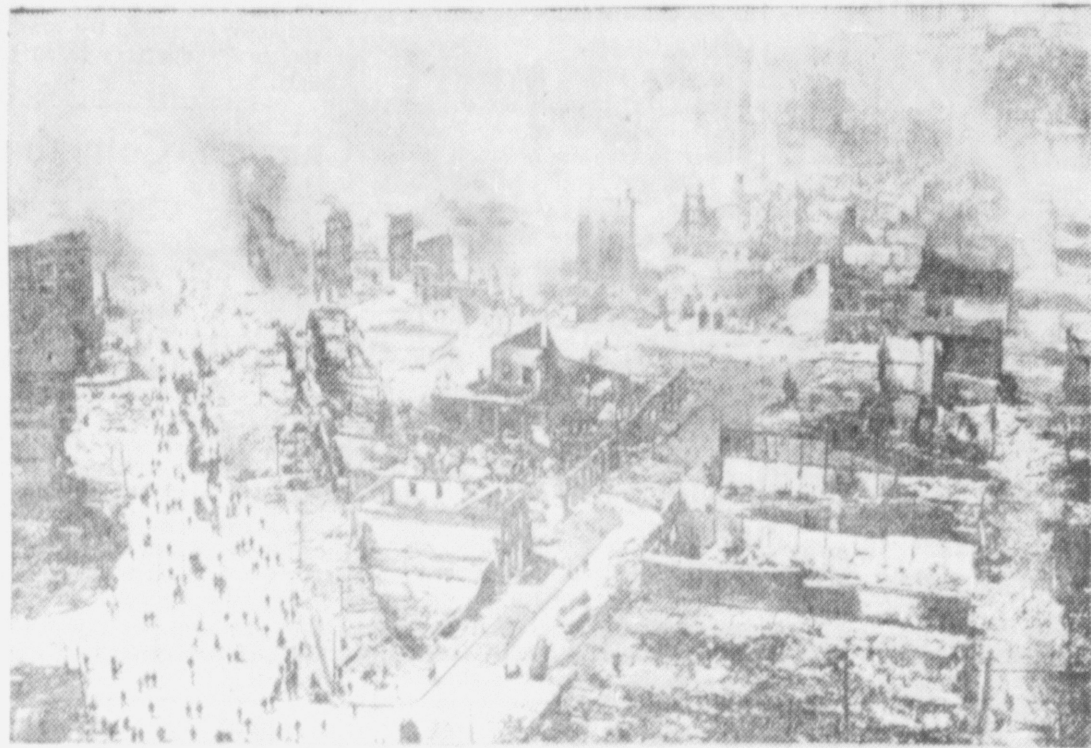
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- Good Feeds and Poultry Supplies.

920 N. NORTH ST. (OPPOSITE GREENHOUSE) PHONE 49221

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Introducing Lever Brothers' new non-dairy spread for bread!

imperial

Keep in refrigerator to protect perfect flavor

THE FIRST MARGARINE
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
TO TASTE LIKE
THE HIGH-PRICED SPREAD!

All you need to do is try it *once!* You can *taste* that Imperial is a completely new kind of margarine... a product so superior that it carries a guarantee never before made in all of margarine history. But then, there's never been a margarine like it! Imperial is the first margarine *unconditionally guaranteed* to bring you the tantalizing flavor formerly found only in the expensive spread for bread.

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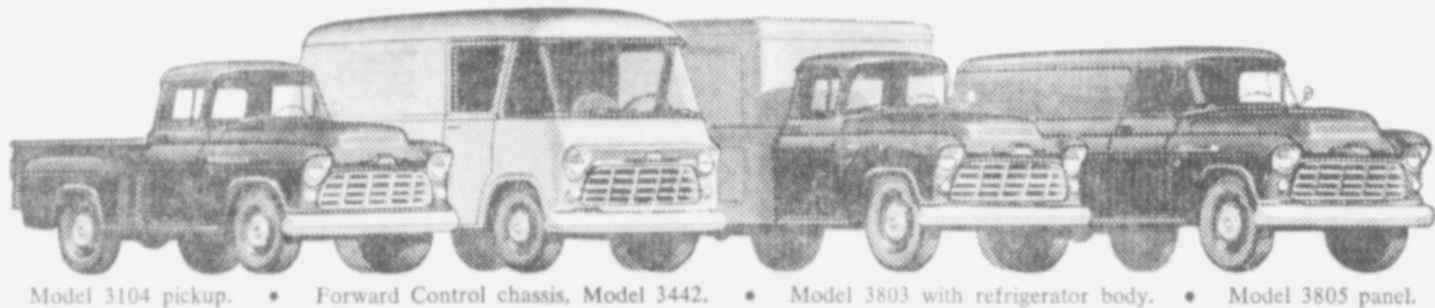
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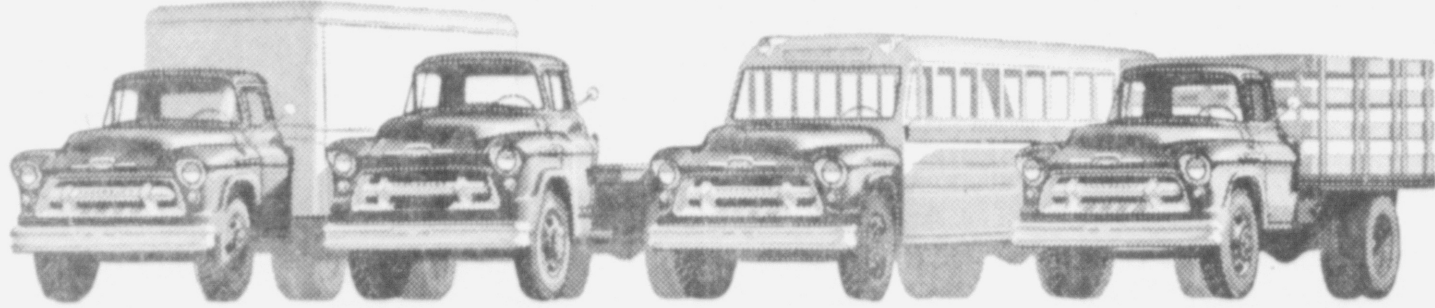
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Champs of every weight class! New '56 Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks!



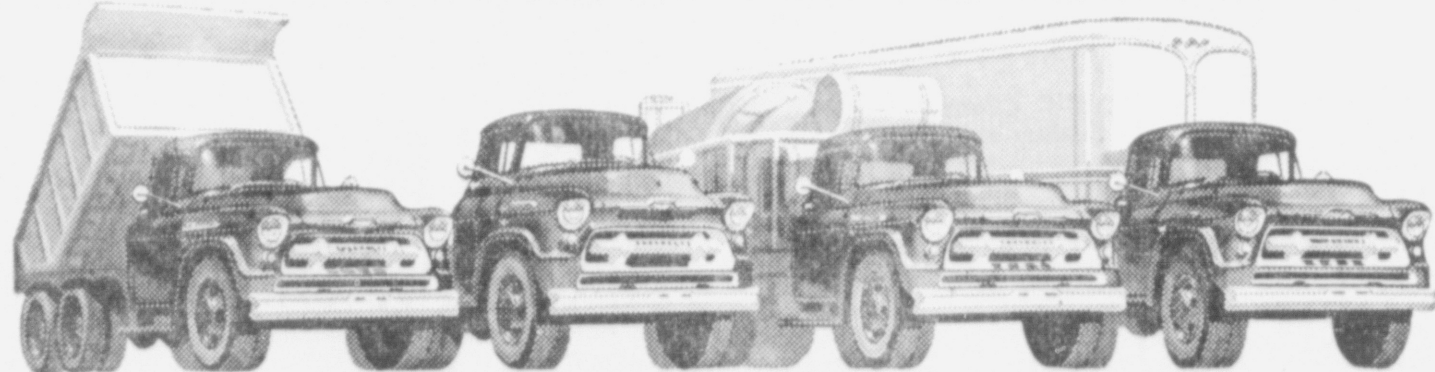
Model 3104 pickup. • Forward Control chassis, Model 3442. • Model 3803 with refrigerator body. • Model 3805 panel.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS!



6000 Series truck with van body. • 5000 Series L.C.F. • 6000 Series school bus chassis. • 4000 Series stake.

NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS!



10000 Series truck with tandem. • 9000 Series L.C.F. • 10000 Series truck with mixer. • New 8000 Series model as tractor.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS!



This is just part of the new Task-Force fleet! Come on in and see why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

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The Record-Herald Thurs., Apr. 12 1956 13

Washington C. H., Ohio

ing across America three times in January: on New Year's Day, in a portrait of an American winter, and in a contrast of north and south on a winter Sunday afternoon.

Moral: The great diversity and vitality of American life cannot be examined too thoroughly by television.

There were numerous other examples of enlightened programming on NBC-TV during this month.

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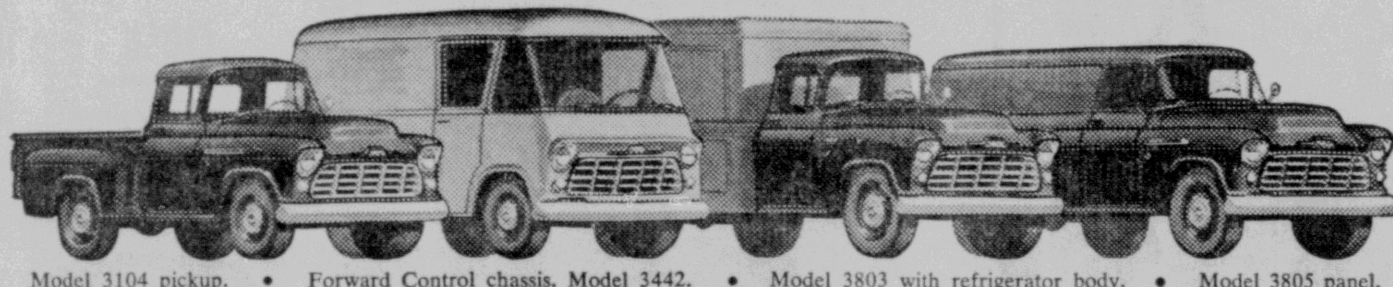
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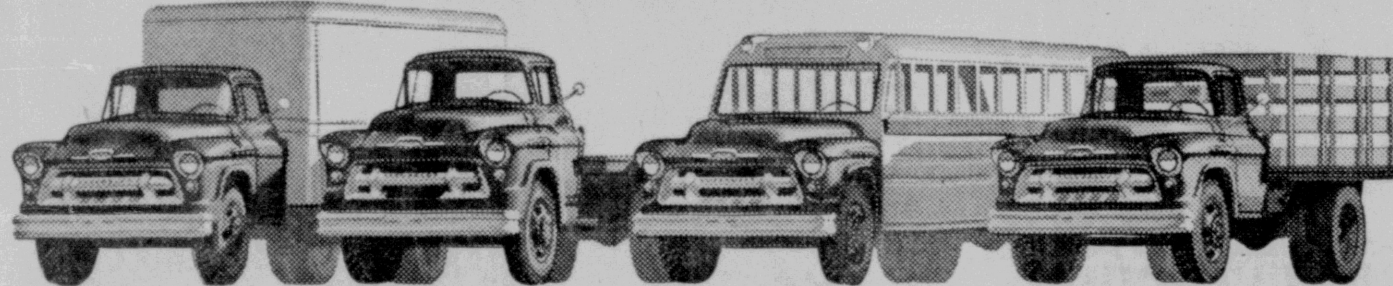
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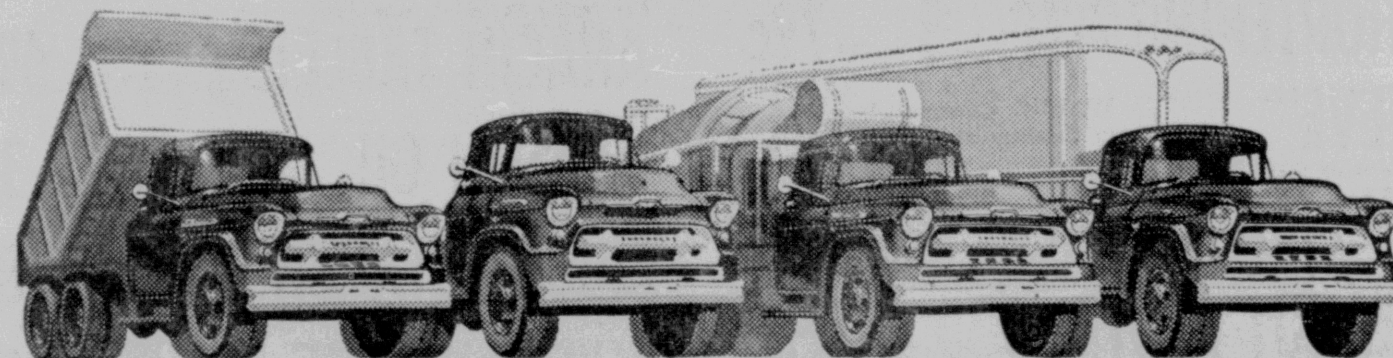
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Government Issues Forecast On This Year's Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says the indicated production of winter wheat in Ohio would be 39,600,000 bushels. Ohio had 6,139,000 bushels of wheat and 106,575,000 bushels of corn on farms as of April 1.

The department forecast this year's crop of winter wheat for the entire nation at 716,477,000 bushels. This estimate is 18,961,000 bushels less than the 735,438,000 forecast last December in connection with a planting report. It compares also with 705,372,000 produced last year and 827,625,000 for the 1945-54 average.

No forecast will be made until June on the production of spring

wheat inasmuch as most of it is yet to be planted. But an average spring crop of 190 million bushels would give a combined spring and winter crop of 906,477,000 bushels. The combined crops totaled 938,159,000 bushels last year and 1,146,000,000 for the average.

This year's wheat crop is the third in a row to be grown under rigid federal production restrictions—imposed because of the existence of a record reserve and surplus supply estimated at 1,022,000,000 bushels.

THE DEPARTMENT estimated that 17.7 per cent of the 45,203,000 acres seeded to winter wheat will be abandoned for various reasons. Last year 24.1 per cent was abandoned and 13.1 per cent for the 10-year average.

The condition of the rye crop as of April 1 was reported at 82 per cent for the 10-year April 1 average.

Stocks of corn for grain on farms April 1 were reported at 1,476,965,000 bushels or 51.7 per cent of last year's crop. This compared with 1,425,743,000 bushels or 53.2 per cent a year ago and 1,302,876,000 or 46.3 per cent for the 10-year average.

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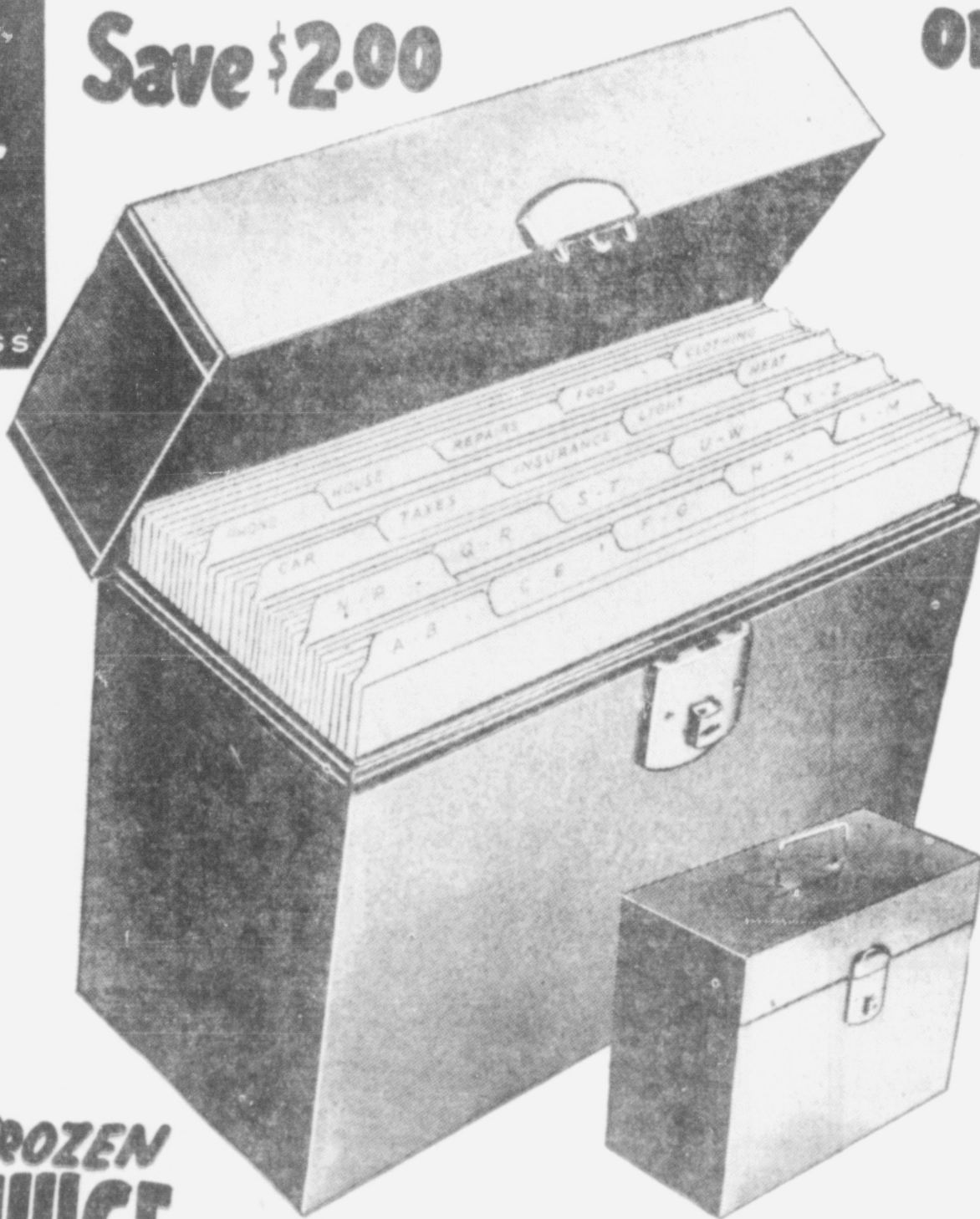
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MARGARINE - Fresh, sweet flavor.
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SUNSHINE - Fine for parties, snacks.
HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. 32c
BETTY ZANE BRAND - Or WHITE
YELLOW POPCORN 10 oz. can 18c
The chocolate treat that's neat to eat.
M&M's CANDIES 1 lb. 27c
LIBBY'S - Sweet natural flavor.
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16 oz. can 31c



FREESTONE - Halves or Slices - "Home canned" flavor.
KROGER PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 39c

Perfect flavor blend - Special low price.
COCKTAIL DOLE FRUIT 2 No. 303 cans 49c

BARTLETT - Tender, creamy-white halves in syrup.
KROGER PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 39c

CARNATION MILK 3 tall cans 39c
Evaporated - Pure, rich, homogenized. For wonderfully smooth cream sauces.

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Sunkist healthful, refreshing.
ORANGEADE CONCENTRATE 2 6 oz. cans 35c

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Frozen - Every bite a delight!
JEFFY'S STEAKS 1 lb. 49c
DAVID DAVIES - New taste treat!
CHEESE WIENERS 1 lb. 49c

All Purpose Loaf - For hot or cold sandwiches, sauces, casseroles.
CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 lb. loaf 59c
SWEETHEART - Pure, mild flavor.
FACIAL SOAP 3 reg. bars 26c
The soap that agrees with your skin.
SWEETHEART BATH SOAP 3 lg. bars 38c

CLARK'S TEABERRY - 6 pack. - 20c.
CHEWING GUM 3 pkgs. 10c
For all cooking, baking and frying.
SHORTENING SWIFT-NING 3 lb. can 79c
Give your meals a "Flavor Lift".
NU-MAID MARGARINE 1 lb. 30c
BIG TOP BRAND - In Crystal Goblet.
PEANUT BUTTER 9 1/2 oz. glass 47c

Contains miracle bluing ingredient.
BLU-WHITE FLAKES reg. pkg. 9c
Buy the large size for greater savings.
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KROGER - Sliced, Special - save 4c this week!
CINNAMON LOAF 10 oz. loaf 25c
KROGER BRAND - Special sleeve pack - Stock up!
PORK AND BEANS 4 16 oz. cans 49c
Freshly ground for better flavor - 3 lb. bag \$2.31.
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SHARP - Cheese with a hearty tang - Special!
WISCONSIN CHEESE 1 lb. 59c



BRACH'S CHOCOLATE STARS 83-4 oz. 39c
Finest real milk chocolate
A favorite with all the family

For fast, safe relief from pain
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For moist, feather light cakes.
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EASY MONDAY - Makes ironing easier.
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BLEACH - Whitens and disinfects.
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Makes your wash softer, fluffier.
NU-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 16 oz. bottle 49c
Your best buy for automatic washers.
DASH DETERGENT 25 oz. pkg. 39c

Government Issues Forecast On This Year's Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says the indicated production of winter wheat in Ohio would be 39,600,000 bushels. Ohio had 6,139,000 bushels of wheat and 106,575,000 bushels of corn on farms as of April 1.

The department forecast this year's crop of winter wheat for the entire nation at 716,477,000 bushels.

This estimate is 18,961,000 bushels less than the 735,438,000 forecast last December in connection with a planting report. It compares also with 705,372,000 produced last year and 827,625,000 for the 1945-54 average.

No forecast will be made until June on the production of spring wheat inasmuch as most of it is yet to be planted. But an average spring crop of 190 million bushels would give a combined spring and winter crop of 906,477,000 bushels.

The combined crops totaled 938,159,000 bushels last year and 1,146,000,000 for the average.

This year's wheat crop is the third in a row to be grown under rigid federal production restrictions—imposed because of the existence of a record reserve and surplus supply estimated at 1,022,000,000 bushels.

THE DEPARTMENT estimated that 17.7 per cent of the 45,203,000 acres seeded to winter wheat will

be abandoned for various reasons. Last year 24.1 per cent was abandoned and 13.1 per cent for the 10-year average.

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Stocks of soybeans on farms April 1 totaled 39,982,000 bushels or 16.2 percent of last year's production. This compared with 113,914,000 bushels or 33.4 per cent a year ago and 42,153,000 or 17.5 per cent for the average.

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one approved last month for vocational agriculture courses.

Postponed action on the granting of temporary charters to 53 high schools.

Chicago, Columbus Seek A-Food Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, both are bidding for a proposed \$3 million atomic food processing plant.

Illinois Sens. Dirksen and Douglas, Republican and Democrat, respectively, have asked the Atomic Energy Commission to build the facility near the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) wants it in Columbus as a new atomic energy center for Ohio State University.

The proposed plant, as yet unfunded by Congress, would attempt to preserve food by atomic radiation.

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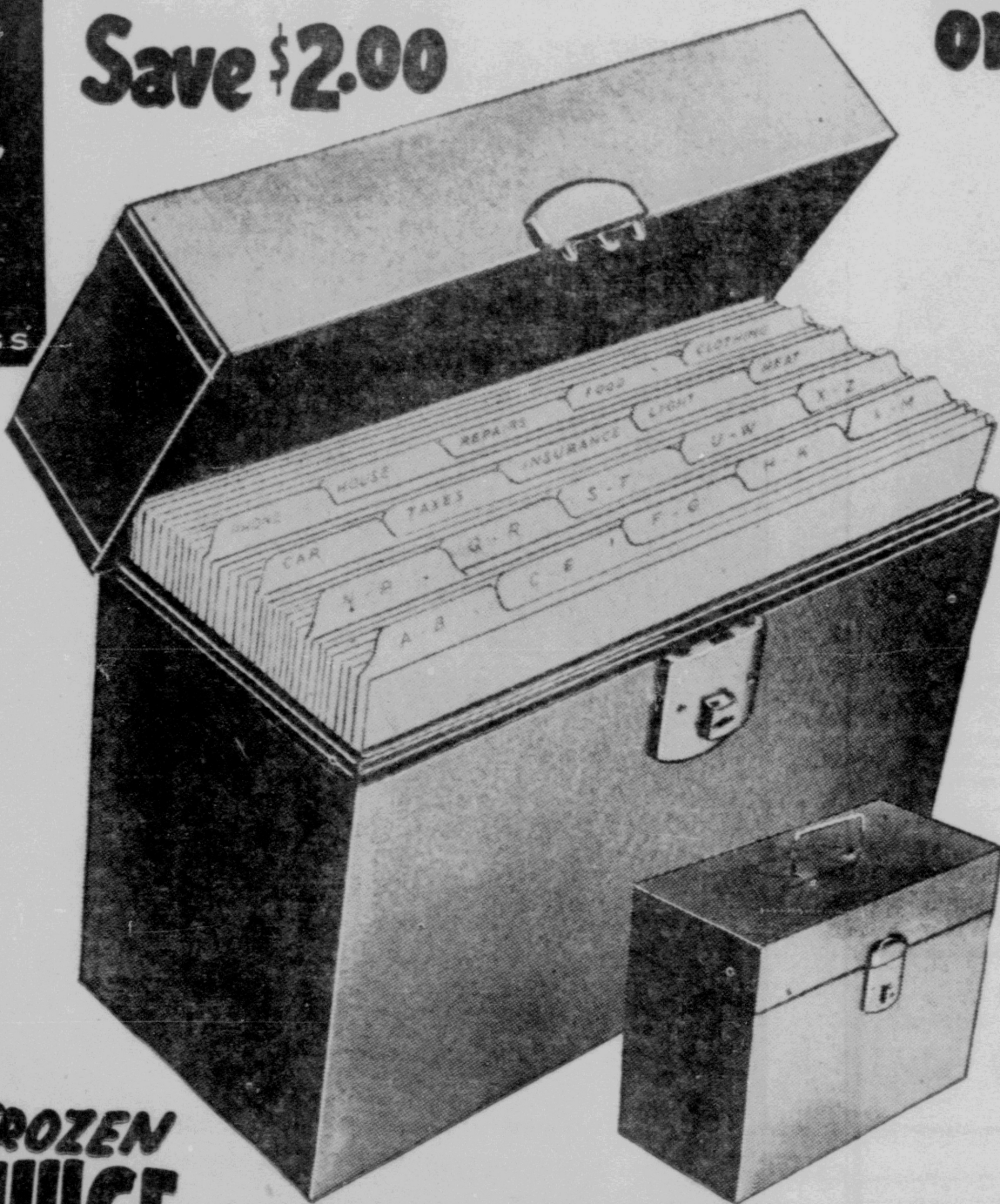


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WISCONSIN CHEESE lb. 59c

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CARTON of 6
6 oz. Cans **99c**

Pure juice from
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4 colors - For fancy frostings.
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MARGARINE - Fresh, sweet flavor.
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YELLOW POPCORN 19 oz. can 18c

The chocolate treat that's neat to eat.
M&M's CANDIES 7 oz. pkg. 27c

LIBBY'S - Sweet natural flavor.
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 31c



mail in certificate on this can ... 3 lb. **95c**

FREESTONE - Halves or Slices - "Home canned" flavor.

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Left to herself and forward-looking, hopeful program for the future of her people, Iraq surely would become the leader of the Arab world. But there are tre-

mendous obstacles—the threat of war, the threat of Soviet power to the north, the peripheral threat of Red subversion, the eternal feuds, intrigues and jealousies of the Arab world.

Saudi Arabian money pours into a campaign to subvert the regime of a man who has the look of a statesman in a part of the world sadly lacking in statesmen. The Saudi Arabian feud with the Hashemite family ruling Jordan and Iraq is deep and centuries old and the Saudi Arabians fear the Iraqi leadership will lead one day to a unified fertile crescent—a powerful union of Iraq, Jordan

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Iraq is governed by a statesmanlike premier, Gen. Nuri Said. His government seems worried. Boy King Faisal II's Hashemite cousin Hussein holds the shaky throne of Jordan, to the south west. If a Saudi Arabian, Egyptian and Palestinian Arab intrigue should overthrow young Faisal, Iraq would lose her steady in-

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It seems likely Nuri would like nothing better than a reasonable settlement of the Israeli question to remove the imminent threat of war.

Like the fellah in Egypt, the barefoot Iraqi peasant has been unchanged over the centuries. He

lives in the same mud hut with his cow, chickens or goat. He knows little of international politics. But he hears Cairo Radio in the coffee houses or friends' huts and hears about Israel and the wounds, real or imagined, of the Arab world by word of mouth.

Anyone interested in making trouble for the government can buy a riot easily. He can hire selected rioters for 100 fils (30 cents) each to key a riot and others will join for the fun of it. Riot leaders—a combination of hard core communists and other elements—direct riots as sheep dogs direct flocks.

A charming man with a disarming manner is one of the most dangerous foes in the Middle East of Iraq and the West.

Tall, affable Khaled Bagdash, actor, writer and leader of disciplined Syrian and Lebanese Communists, attended Moscow's 20th party congress in February. Long after more prominent Red

leaders left, Bagdash still was there. He had much to talk over with the bosses and it concerned Middle East oil.

Westerners say Nuri might be strengthened if the United States joined the Baghdad Pact. The pact now includes Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

Billy Graham Due For Cleveland Talk

CLEVELAND (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will speak here in September at a national convention of church men.

The United Church Men, laymen's arm of the National Council of Churches, will hold its sessions Sept. 14 to 16. Plans for the convention were formulated here yesterday at a meeting of local lay leaders.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANTED AD."

Benson Due To Study Ohio Milk Pricing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican congressmen have been assured that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will give early consideration to a proposed increase in the Ohio wholesale milk price.

The assurance was expressed by Benson's special assistant, Jack Anderson, at a closed-door meeting with Ohio GOP House members and reported later by an aide to Rep. Bow (R-Ohio).

The meeting held in the office of Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio), was called to discuss with Anderson what Bow calls the "terrific price

disadvantage" Ohio dairy farmers now are operating under in comparison with milk producers in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

Bow says New York and Pennsylvania farmers near Ohio receive around \$6 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk, that Michigan farmers get \$5 and farmers in his district about \$4.37.

Bow has asked Benson to set aside a cut of 45 cents per hundred pounds in the Ohio price. The cut was made Feb. 1.

Anderson was quoted as saying he will discuss the Ohioans' views later today with Benson.

In another development the Ohio Milk Producers Federation in Columbus wired Benson asking him to take the same action Bow has urged.

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DAVID DAVIES-Small Sizes-Short Shank SMOKED PICNICS

Thrifty housewives will appreciate this value! David Davies picnics are tender and smoke-sweet . . . good enough for company, yet priced to please the tightest budget!

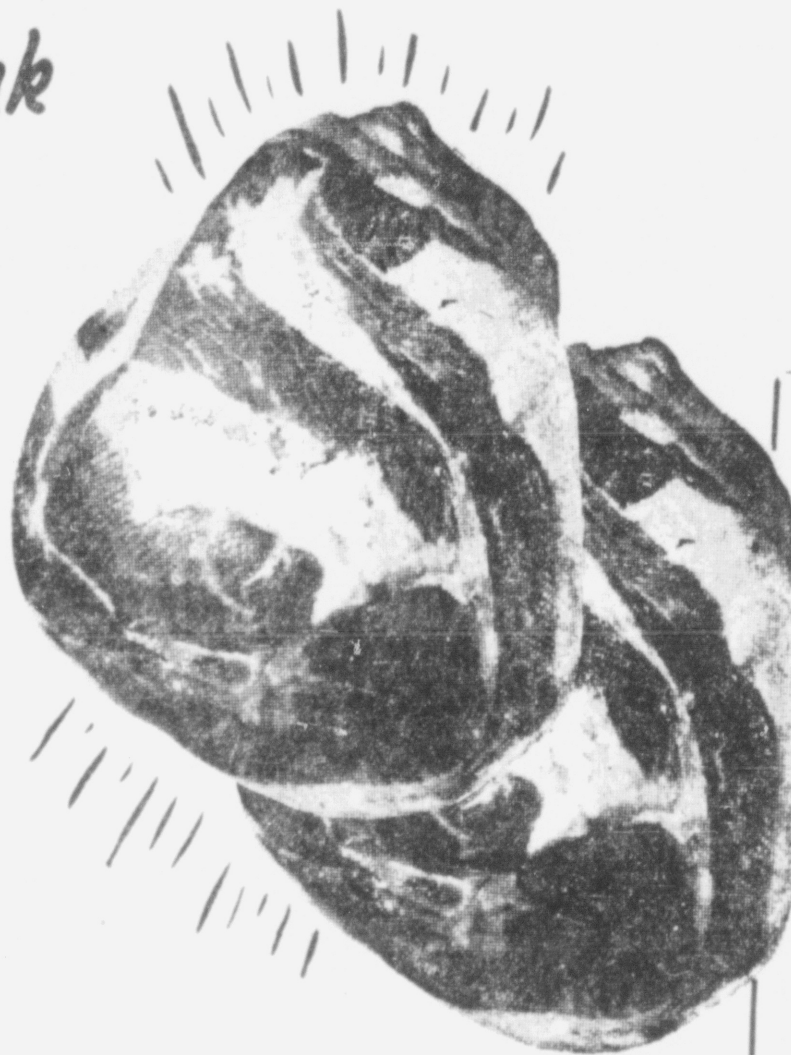
Boston Butt - Lean, meaty, very little waste.
PORK ROAST

lb. **39c**

SLICED FRESH SHOULDER - Delicious fried.

PORK STEAK

lb. **45c**



OLD SMOKE HOUSE - In cello pkgs.
WIENERS DAVID DAVIES BRAND

lb. **45c**

BUCKEYE - All center cuts - no ends.
CHUNK BOLOGNA

3 lbs. **99c**

BUCKEYE - Fries crisp and flavorful.

SLICED BACON

lb. cello **29c**

GROUND BEEF

KROGER - Lean - Rich, red color - Freshly ground several times a day from Government Inspected Beef.

3 pounds \$1
1 pound 35c

MORTON BRAND - FROZEN - Or TURKEY

CHICKEN PIES

2 8 oz pkgs. **55c**

MORTON - FROZEN - Just bake and serve.

BEEF POT PIES

2 8 oz pkgs. **55c**

Old Fashioned - Smooth, spicy, delicious.

APPLEBUTTER SMUCKER'S

11 oz jar **19c**

For tempting sandwiches and after-school snacks.

GRAPE JAM SMUCKER'S

20 oz jar **35c**

FRESH PINEAPPLES!

Big plump ones with soft yellow-ripe meat that's juicy-sweet . . . full of tropical tang and tempting aroma. Just the right ripeness, just the right price for home freezing - and home feasting!

BUY FOR CANNING, FREEZING!

SLICE IT
Into 3/4 or 1-in. slices.

PEEL IT
...taking off about 1/4-in. of skin.

CUT IT
...into cubes, fingers or shreds.

3 for \$1

CASE \$2.89

(Each . . . 35c)

Golden - Ripe Beauties

BANANAS

lb. **10c**

PASCAL - Fresh, Crisp

CELERY

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Best of the quality brands. Has more nutrition. Complete balanced diet.

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VETS DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans **25c**

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YELLOW CLING Slices or Halves.

LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **35c**

LIBBY'S - Perfect fruit combination.

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LIBBY'S - Hearty, digestible - A meal-in-a-minute that's mighty good!

DEEP BROWN BEANS

Thrifty, delicious - Just heat and eat.

ROAST BEEF LIBBY'S 12 oz. can **51c**

BEEF STEW LIBBY'S 24 oz. can **41c**

Appetizing and easy on the budget.

A HIT! with ALL the family!
Star-Kist TUNA
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LIBBY'S - Tart sweet and flavorful.

DELUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can **33c**

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YELLOW CORN 2 No. 303 cans **35c**

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For a tempting change in menu.

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Top quality - Good so many ways!

LIBBY RED SALMON No. 1/2 can **55c**

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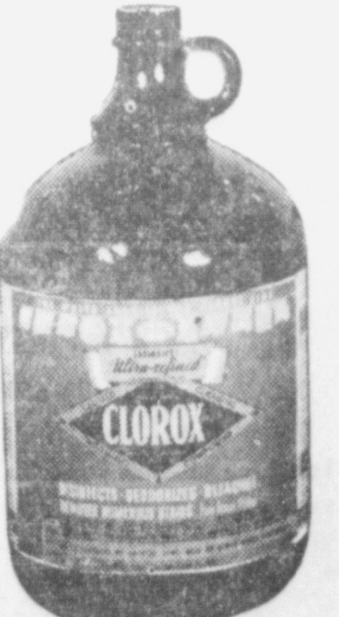


CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
Removes stains, deodorizes.

Gallon Jug **50c**

Half Gallon **31c**

Quart Bottle **17c**



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Anyone interested in making trouble for the government can buy a riot easily. He can hire selected rioters for 100 fils (30 cents) each to key a riot and other elements—direct riots as sheep dogs direct flocks.

A charming man with a disarming manner is one of the most dangerous foes in the Middle East of Iraq and the West.

Tall, affable Khaled Bagdash, actor, writer and leader of disciplined Syrian and Lebanese Communists, attended Moscow's 20th party congress in February. Long after more prominent Red

leaders left, Bagdash still was there. He had much to talk over with the bosses and it concerned Middle East oil.

Westerners say Nuri might be strengthened if the United States joined the Baghdad Pact. The pact now includes Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

Billy Graham Due For Cleveland Talk

CLEVELAND (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will speak here in September at a national convention of church men.

The United Church Men, laymen's arm of the National Council of Churches, will hold its sessions Sept. 14 to 16. Plans for the convention were formulated here yesterday at a meeting of local lay leaders.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Benson Due To Study Ohio Milk Pricing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican congressmen have been assured that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will give early consideration to a proposed increase in the Ohio wholesale milk price.

The assurance was expressed by Benson's special assistant, Jack Anderson, at a closed-door meeting with Ohio GOP House members and reported later by an aide to Rep. Bow (R-Ohio).

The meeting held in the office of Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio), was called to discuss with Anderson what Bow calls the "terrific price

disadvantage" Ohio dairy farmers now are operating under in comparison with milk producers in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

Bow says New York and Pennsylvania farmers near Ohio receive around \$6 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk, that Michigan farmers get \$5 and farmers in his district about \$4.37.

Bow has asked Benson to set aside a cut of 45 cents per hundred pounds in the Ohio price. The cut was made Feb. 1.

Anderson was quoted as saying he will discuss the Ohioans' views later today with Benson.

In another development, the Ohio Milk Producers Federation in Columbus wired Benson asking him to take the same action Bow has urged.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

DAVID DAVIES-Small Sizes-Short Shank SMOKED PICNICS

Thrifty housewives will appreciate this value! David Davies picnics are tender and smoke-sweet... good enough for company, yet priced to please the tightest budget!

lb. **29¢**



Boston Butt - Lean, meaty, very little waste.

PORK ROAST

lb. **39c**

SLICED FRESH SHOULDER - Delicious fried.

PORK STEAK

lb. **45c**

Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

OLD SMOKE HOUSE - In cello pkgs.
WIENERS DAVID DAVIES BRAND

lb. **45c**

BUCKEYE - All center cuts - no ends.

CHUNK BOLOGNA

3 lbs. **99c**

BUCKEYE - Fries crisp and flavorful.

SLICED BACON

lb. cello **29c**

GROUND BEEF

KROGER - Lean - Rich, red color - Freshly ground several times a day from Government Inspected Beef.

3 pounds \$1
1 pound 35¢

MORTON BRAND - FROZEN - Or TURKEY

CHICKEN PIES

2 8 oz. pkgs. **55c**

MORTON - FROZEN - Just bake and serve.

BEEF POT PIES

2 8 oz. pkgs. **55c**

Old Fashioned - Smooth, spicy, delicious.

APPLEBUTTER SMUCKER'S

11 oz. jar **19c**

For tempting sandwiches and after-school snacks.

GRAPE JAM SMUCKER'S

20 oz. jar **35c**

Redeem your filled Top Value Stamp Books at the following redemption centers:

REDEMPTION STORES

- COLUMBIUS
150 N. High Street
- CHILLICOTHE
33 E. Second Street
- LANCASTER
121-125 W. Main Street
- PORTSMOUTH
919 Gallia Street
- MARION
291 W. Center Street

Top Value STAMPS

FRESH PINEAPPLES!

Big plump ones with soft yellow-ripe meat that's juicy-sweet... full of tropical tang and tempting aroma. Just the right ripeness, just the right price for home freezing - and home feasting!

BUY FOR CANNING. FREEZING!

EASY WAY TO FIX FRESH PINEAPPLE

- SLICE IT** - into 3/4 or 1-in. slices.
- PEEL IT** - taking off about 1/4-in. - 1/2-in. shell.
- CUT IT** - into cubes, fingers or shreds.

3 for \$1

Golden - Ripe Beauties
BANANAS lb. **10c**

PASCAL - Fresh, Crisp
CELERY stalk **19c**

These Dog Food Labels provide **FREE GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND!**
Read label for full details



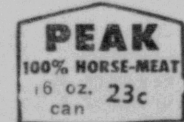
Best of the quality brands. Has more nutrition. Complete balanced diet.



100% Horse-meat. Only the better meat cuts. Feed straight or mix with dry food.



For the economy-minded and thrifty pet-owner who wants most for the money.



LIPTON SOUP MIX

BEEF 1 3-4 oz. **16c** **GREEN** 2 4 oz. **29c**
VEGETABLE pkg.

YELLOW CLING - Slices or Halves.

LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **35c**

LIBBY'S - Perfect fruit combination.

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 305 can **25c**

LIBBY'S - Hearty, digestible - A meal-in-a-minute that's mighty good!

DEEP BROWN BEANS

Thrifty, delicious - Just heat and eat.

ROAST BEEF LIBBY'S 12 oz. can **51c**

Appetizing and easy on the budget.

BEEF STEW LIBBY'S 24 oz. can **41c**

A HIT! with All the family!

Star-Kist TUNA 6 oz. can **34c**

LIBBY'S - Tart sweet and flavorful.

DELUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can **33c**

LIBBY'S BRAND CREAM STYLE.

YELLOW CORN 2 No. 303 cans **35c**

2 14 oz. cans 27c

For a tempting change in menu.

RED SALMON LIBBY'S No. 1 can **85c**

Top quality - Good so many ways!

LIBBY RED SALMON No. 1/2 can **55c**

"I never worry about rainy wash days, because Clorox gets my clothes sunshine bright!"



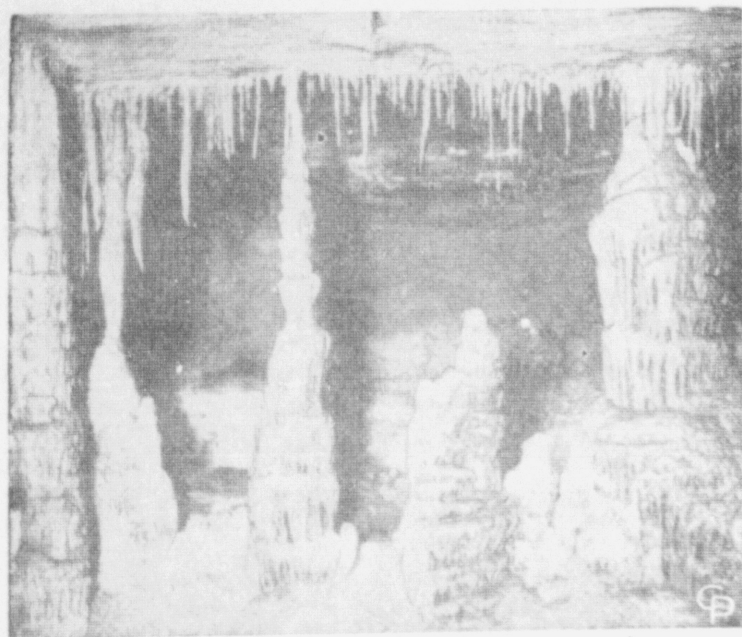
CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
Removes stains, deodorizes.

Gallon **50c**
Jug

Half Gallon **31c**
Quart Bottle **17c**



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An awe-inspiring scene in Mammoth cave, Kentucky.

By DARRY HILL
(Central Press Association)
Discovery in Kentucky of what may prove to be the largest cavern area on earth reawakens interest in one of the mysteries that has baffled mankind — what lies deep beneath the surface of this globe we call home.

Caves have been of great and curious interest to man throughout written history, perhaps because they were his first known home. Every youngster, if given half a chance, is a confirmed spelunker (that's the scientific name for someone interested in the exploration and study of caves.)

To many there is an irresistible fascination in these huge, dark chambers beneath the skin of the earth. They hold the lure of the unknown.

Even the manner in which most caves came into being is tinged with drama: Vast primeval seas hammering away at the crumbling face of a cliff, until the pounding breakers and swift current cut through the grinding shingle to create a cavern.

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It was out of caves, sang the minstrels of the Middle Ages, that fire-breathing dragons emerged to make war on the human race. And it was from out of caverns, ancient Peruvians believed, that men came to populate the earth.

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There are about 10,000 sailings a year from New York harbor.

18 DAYS ONLY

Extra Low Prices

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To Help YOU Make YOUR Home and Grounds MORE BEAUTIFUL at LOWER COST

APRIL 9th to APRIL 28th ONLY

EASY-STARTING 1.6 HP CLINTON ENGINE

STURDY CAST ALUMINUM FRAME

GRASS BLOWS OUT HERE. Spreads Grass into even mulch.

Adjustable 6-INCH WHEELS

Cuts any length grass

Trims close to walls, etc.

Side discharge of cut grass prevents windrowing

Nylon wheel bearings—longer life—no lubrication

17" sharp steel blade

2-piece handle, rubber grips

3 easy-to-adjust cutting heights

NO MONEY DOWN With Trade-in

FLIP OVER HANDLE It Mows Either Forward or Backward

BIG 19" Challenge Mower

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Used Hand or Power Mower

Pay As Low as \$1.25 Per Week

Regular \$99.95

Less Trade-in \$30.00

Now Only \$69.95

With Trade-in

With 4 Cycle 1 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine

glidex-doors

for Do-It-Your-Selfers

Reg. \$34.95! Only \$12.25 Weekly!


glossing aluminum tracks!

rigid corrugated plastic!

adjustable to various sizes

The newest in shower enclosures. Designed for quick, easy installation, made of gleaming, lightweight aluminum and shatterproof, heavy duty, corrugated plastic. Beautiful and durable, the complete enclosure comes fully assembled, ready to install and packaged in a take-home carton.

\$29.95



Close-Out SALE

2-Year Field-Grown

ROSE BUSHES

Reg. 98¢ and \$1.35 . . . Stocks Limited, Hurry!


BIG ROOT STOCK! WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR!

HYBRID TEA ROSES—Choice of 15 Popular Varieties

POLYANTHA and FLORIBUNDA ROSES—Choice of 5 Popular Varieties

CLIMBING and PILLAR ROSES—Choice of 7 Popular Varieties (Hybrid and Everblooming)

79 EACH



OHIO STATE ASSOCIATION LANDRACE SALE!



FAIRGROUNDS . WASHINGTON C. H.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Night Sale . . . 8:00 P. M.

22 BOARS - 20 OPEN GILTS
10 BRED SOWS AND GILTS
2 SOWS AND LITTERS

The Ohio Breeders Are Offering
Their Tops In This Sale!

Landrace produce more lean meat on less pounds of feed. Produce a lean meat carcass and meet the packers demands when used for crossed breeding.

Get On The Meat-Hog Bandwagon
"Use Landrace Today, Be Ahead Tomorrow"

VAUGHN LIPP Auctioneer LARRY CLELAND, Sale Mgr.
Bloomington, Ohio

Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows Reduced

THREE HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT. Quickly Adjusts to Height Desired.

Aluminum Never Needs Painting

Permanent—Won't Rust, Sag or Warp Ever!

Screen and Glass Panels Included at These Prices

Easy to Install Yourself!

YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES

2 Screen Panels & Glass Panels

Door Check

Door Latch

Piano Hinges

Aluminum Storm Windows

Reg. \$17.95, 20x24", 22x28", 24x16" (Class Sizes) . . . \$13.95

Group 2, Reg. \$17.95 . . . \$13.95

24x29", 24x34", 24x36", 24x38", 24x40"

Group 3, Reg. \$17.95 . . . \$14.95

24x32", 26x34", 26x36", 26x38", 28x24", 28x28", 28x34"

Change seasons in seconds from inside your home. As easy as raising a window.

NO MONEY DOWN ON 8 OR MORE

Extruded Aluminum STORM DOORS

\$24.95

\$49.95 Value, Now Only

Any Standard Residence Door Size

Year 'round comfort. Two quick-change screen panels let cool breezes in all summer. No cold winter drafts when you insert the two glass panels.

Illustrated step-by-step instructions.

BUY NOW and SAVE on PREMIUM QUALITY GIANT ROADMASTER TIRES

SAVE MORE NOW! BUY IN PAIRS

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

GUARANTEED—25,000 MILES OR 25 MONTHS

2 6.00x16 Tires for ONE Low Price \$25.95

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2 7.10x15 Tires for \$29.95*

2 7.60x15 Tires for \$33.95*

2 8.00x15 Tires for \$36.95*

WHITE SIDEWALLS

2 6.70x15 Tires for \$33.95*

2 7.10x15 Tires for \$36.95*

2 7.60x15 Tires for \$39.95*

2 8.00x15 Tires for \$44.95*

SAVE NOW on TUBELESS GIANT ROADMASTER TIRES

2 6.70x15 Tires for \$32.95

1-Low Price \$32.95

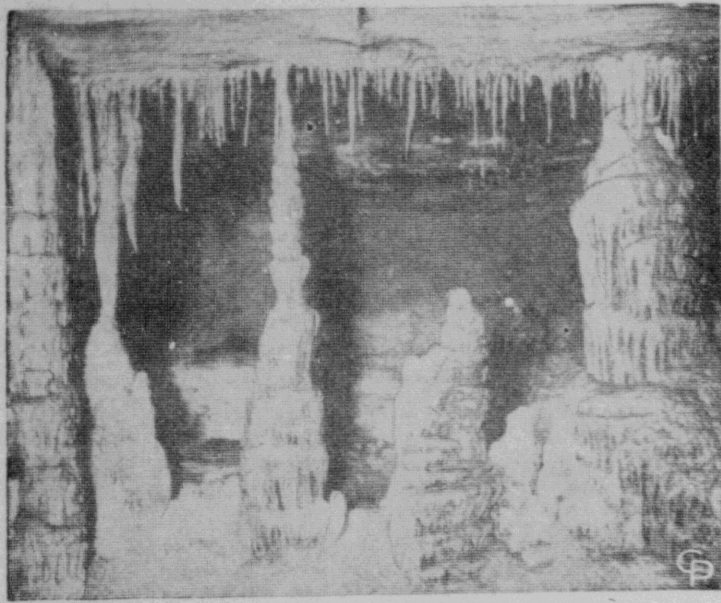
Available also in white sidewalls at similar low prices.

Plus Federal Tax and Your Used Tires.

EASY TERMS—Pay As Low As \$1.25 Per Week!

Buy NOW and SAVE!

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STURDY CAST ALUMINUM FRAME

GRASS BLOWS OUT HERE, Spreads Grass into even mulch.

CART NOT INCLUDED

\$6.95 FOLDING LEAF BASKET For Cart

\$8.59 FERTILIZER SPREADER, K. D. ... For Fertilizer, Lawn Seed, Peat Moss

\$8.25 RELIANCE HANDY HAULER Extra big 29x40x15" deep, tips to easily load or unload, all steel, Strong 10" wheels with 1 1/2" FLAT TREAD, rubber tires

GARDEN HOES \$1.98 Shank patterns, 5 1/2" steel hoe with strong handle.

SPADING FORKS \$2.85 "D" top metal handle, wood grip, 4 strong, tempered steel tines.

FREE Reg. \$1.98, 8-oz. Can of Jiffy Soil Conditioner With Reg. \$5.29 Large Bale of PEAT MOSS

A \$7.25 Value; both for \$4.59

\$30

BIG 19" Challenge Mower

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Used Hand or Power Mower

Reversible sickle section blades give clean, sharp cut. Easily replaced.

Safely enclosed in sturdy 14 gauge steel housing

Trims within 1/2" of fences and buildings.

Flip-Over handle for mowing either forward or backward.

Cuts any length grass

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Adjustable 6-INCH WHEELS

Regular \$69.95

Trade-in 20.00

Now Only \$49.95

Side discharge of cut grass prevents windrowing

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17" sharp steel blade

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Pay As Low as \$1.25 Per Week

Regular \$69.95

Less trade-in \$30.00

Now Only \$69.95

With Trade-in

4 With 4 Cycle 1 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine

glidex-doors for Do-It-Your-Selfers Reg. \$34.95! Only \$1.25 Weekly!

gleaming aluminum tracks!

rigid corrugated plastic!

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10 BRED SOWS AND GILTS
2 SOWS AND LITTERS

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Auctioneer Bloomingburg, Ohio

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24x20", 24x24", 24x26", 24x28", 24x30" Group 3, Reg. \$17.95 \$14.95

24x32", 26x24", 26x26", 26x28", 28x24", 28x28", 30x24" Change seasons in seconds from inside your home. As easy as raising a window.

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STORM DOORS \$24.95

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Any Standard Residence Door Size

Year 'round comfort. Two quick-change screen panels let cool breezes in all summer. No cold winter drafts when you insert the two glass panels.

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2 7.60x15 Tires for \$33.95

2 8.00x15 Tires for \$36.95

WHITE SIDEWALLS

2 6.70x15 Tires for \$33.95

2 7.10x15 Tires for \$36.95

2 7.60x15 Tires for \$39.95

2 8.00x15 Tires for \$44.95

SAVE NOW on TUBELESS GIANT ROADMASTER TIRES

2 6.70x15 Tires for 1-Low Price \$32.95

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EASY TERMS—Pay As Low As \$1.25 Per Week! Buy NOW and SAVE!

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McCoy, who pitched only five innings in the game, struck out 12 while giving up only two walks and three hits. West Jefferson pitching could not duplicate his performance and the Bulldogs took every advantage they could.

Bloomington opened the game with one run in the first. Shortstop Bud Snyder—who ended the game by pitching for two thirds of an inning—picked up a base on balls and came home on second baseman Pile's costly error. The run was enough for the Bulldogs to stay on top till the fifth.

In the fifth, however, the West Jefferson boys tied it all up, when Chompton came home on a fielder's choice. An aroused Bulldog nine came back in the bottom half of the frame, bent on making up for the tie.

They did just that—threefold. In rapid order, Snyder, Anderson and McCoy, took advantage of three quick fielder's choices and scored three quick runs—more than enough for the victory.

A quiet sixth and seventh sewed up the ball game for the Bulldogs. West Jefferson's Carter, who went the whole route on the mound for his team, lost a tough one in the contest. He struck out nine and gave up four hits, but the Bulldog's alert offense took what they could, and it was all they needed.

Wednesday Ladies

Bowland, Inc.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	116	140	190	446
Shepard	117	153	154	424
Evans	194	153	149	496
Bray	160	166	149	475
Shoemaker	121	171	145	437
TOTALS	909	814	797	2520
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total Inc. H.C.	727	903	876	2450

Associated Pblrs.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lawrence	146	166	139	451
Lowie	142	173	154	469
Goffman	160	147	132	439
Wilson	147	135	132	414
West	134	145	134	413
TOTALS	760	740	730	2230
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total Inc. H.C.	837	816	806	2459

Sunshine	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	130	132	121	423
T. McLean	120	147	121	408
M. McLean	145	112	103	360
Thompson	131	106	96	333
Graves	133	117	112	362
TOTALS	659	628	623	1910
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total Inc. H.C.	803	772	787	2362

Sanderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Griffin	121	136	142	399
French	129	102	114	345
Link	130	143	108	381
Herbert	121	132	108	361
Sanderson	120	127	144	391
TOTALS	580	623	617	1820
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Total Inc. H.C.	751	794	788	2333

Bray's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	160	125	131	416
Parrett	164	176	142	482
Cook	158	155	179	492
Perrill	142	139	145	426
V. Williams	173	185	118	476
TOTALS	796	839	707	2342
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total Inc. H.C.	874	917	785	2576

Frisch's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speakman	146	165	167	478
Blade	140	142	151	433
Mason	140	174	152	466
Violetto	117	120	121	358
Warner	129	148	119	396
TOTALS	672	749	704	2125
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total Inc. H.C.	771	848	803	2422

Ellis Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anders	93	145	170	408
Jarrigan	151	176	134	461
Schneider	118	110	108	336
Mason	103	119	148	370
Violetto	143	133	176	452
TOTALS	608	689	736	2033
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total Inc. H.C.	719	799	907	2425

West Jefferson 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1-1
Bloomington 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-4-4

Now Be Gay—Be Daring—Be Different!

...with Pittsburgh's exciting, new Maestro Colors

Hundreds of today's most-wanted hues in four great Pittsburgh Paints—including rubberized and alkyl-type wall finishes!

Give your home a brand-new personality by redecorating with modern, fashion-wise MAESTRO COLORS. Any color combination you want in Pittsburgh's rubberized or alkyl-type WALLHIDE wall finishes, WALLHIDE GLOSS ENAMEL, and SATINHIDE low-lustre trim Enamel. Just pick the shade you want from our handy Color Selector—we'll custom-mix it for you in minutes.

Washington Paint & Glass Co.
125 N. Fayette St. Phone 6361
PITTSBURGH PAINTS—Keep that JUST PAINTED look longer

Lions Club

Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Trace	146	156	187	489
Coffman	151	207	181	539
McDonald	96	132	134	362
Buxton	204	165	134	503
Boyd	140	142	161	443
Griffiths	154	199	146	499
Handicap	861	932	794	2587
Total Inc. H.C.	834	919	914	2667

Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Elliott	167	190	145	502
Loudner	199	173	186	558
Jacobs	148	138	166	452
Reinke	193	174	145	512
Griffiths	154	199	146	499
Handicap	861	932	794	2587
Total Inc. H.C.	834	919	914	2667

New Holland	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Workman	147	171	196	514
Tarbell	155	132	143	430
Blind	143	143	143	429
Speakman	132	210	161	503
Blind	144	138	136	418
TOTALS	717	782	789	2288
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total Inc. H.C.	823	888	895	2596

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Fraser	161	138	194	493
Huff	126	141	172	439
Rodgers	126	138	172	436
Blind	148	148	148	444
TOTALS	724	746	840	2310
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total Inc. H.C.	818	840	934	2592

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Phenias	125	147	104	376
Cowgill	113	134	115	362
Blind	132	127	132	391
White	136	189	145	522
TOTALS	706	738	791	2235
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total Inc. H.C.	691	803	856	2350

Schena	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Swades	152	147	126	425
Craft	140	145	113	398
Barrett	144	178	132	454
Case	134	149	130	413
Carnahan	138	141	201	580
TOTALS	706	765	792	2263
Handicap	100	109	109	318
Total Inc. H.C.	806	874	901	2581

Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Herbert	150	170	176	496
McCoy	152	170	164	486
Hovey	122	203	152	517
Betting	122	180	163	465
Hackett	162	159	178	509
TOTALS	708	782	863	2353
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Total Inc. H.C.	805	879	960	2644

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauser	4	0	0	0
McDanis	3	0	0	0
Pile	3	0	0	0
Karnes	3	0	0	0
Chompton	3	0	0	0
Nelson	3	0	0	0
Morse	3	0	0	0
Carter	3	0	0	0
Hayes	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	3	1

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
West Jefferson	0	0	0	0
Bloomington	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	1	0	0	0

Cefero Garcia, former middle-weight champion drives a truck on a California movie location.

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Bloomington	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	1	0	0	0

Ring Referee Almost Sets Up KO Punch

DETROIT (AP)—Referee Lou Handler, a veteran Detroit ring official, said today he was afraid for a moment that he had helped set up a punch that might have cost Chuck Spieser his fight with Joe Rowan here last night.

As it was Spieser won handily chopping away at Rowan's left eye until it closed completely in the fifth round. Dr. Joseph Cahalan stopped it between rounds but under Michigan rules it was classified as a sixth round technical knockout.

"He (Rowan) hurt me just that once," Spieser admitted, "back in the second round. We'd been in close and I thought the ref was going to break us."

"I dropped my hand and whom! He caught me with a left hook and then pushed me into the ropes."

Handler said he actually shouted to the fighters "fight out of it."

"But the minute I said it and saw Spieser drop his hands I

The Styling is New

Sure, it looks like a Buick. But it has a new V-prowed grille that says 1956 and no mistake. The hood's new—the fender ports are new—the sweepers are new—and it all adds up to a new sweep-ahead look that ends in a sassy new slant to the rear contours.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

The 1956 Dynaflo* is New

It introduces what the engineers call "double regeneration"—which means a double-action take-off. It gives you new,

Come See Buick's SPRING FASHION FESTIVAL
STUNNING CARS for every need
GAY COLORS for every fashion
GREAT BUY PRICES for every budget
Now at our Showrooms

Tigers Shut Out Good Hope, 3-0

Jeff Wins On Single As Wright Fans 14

Jeffersonville's baseball Tigers blanked Wayne in Wednesday's contest on the Jeff diamond—even though Wayne had four hits to the Tigers' one.

It was the third game in which the Tigers had fewer hits than runs.

Four key errors by Wayne fielders set up the runs. All three scoring runs were put on

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Lawrence	135	126	121	400
Douglas	151	135	128	414
Louder	133	138	152	423
Boyd	163	124	163	450
Davis	111	124	121	356
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TOTALS	659	628	623	1910
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total Inc. H.C.	803	772	767	2342

Sanderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Griffith	120	126	143	389
French	79	102	114	295
Link	130	143	168	441
Herbert	139	132	168	439
Sanderson	121	120	144	385
TOTALS	589	623	677	1889
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Total Inc. H.C.	760	794	848	2402

Bray's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	153	160	123	436
Parrett	164	176	142	482
Cook	158	155	179	492
Perrill	142	174	139	455
V. Williams	173	185	118	476
TOTALS	790	850	701	2341
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total Inc. H.C.	868	928	779	2575

Frisch's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blade	146	165	161	472
Mason	140	142	151	433
Violette	117	120	121	358
Warner	129	148	119	406
TOTALS	672	749	704	2125
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total Inc. H.C.	771	848	803	2422

Ellis Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anders	93	143	179	406
Jarnigan	151	176	134	461
Schneider	116	110	168	394
Mann	110	119	148	377
Graves	143	133	176	452
TOTALS	609	681	796	2086
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total Inc. H.C.	720	792	907	2419

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Snyder	3	2	0	5
Anderson	3	1	2	6
McCoy	3	1	0	4
McConaughy	3	0	0	3
Chattin	3	0	0	3
Welch	3	0	0	3
Vincent	3	0	0	3
Barton	3	0	0	3
Griffin	3	0	0	3
Riley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	27	4	2	33

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauzer	3	2	0	5
McDaniel	3	0	0	3
Phil	3	0	0	3
Karnes	3	0	0	3
Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauzer	3	2	0	5
McDaniel	3	0	0	3
Phil	3	0	0	3
Karnes	3	0	0	3
Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauzer	3	2	0	5
McDaniel	3	0	0	3
Phil	3	0	0	3
Karnes	3	0	0	3
Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

West Jefferson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauzer	3	2	0	5
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Phil	3	0	0	3
Karnes	3	0	0	3
Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

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Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

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Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Snyder	3	2	0	5
Anderson	3	1	2	6
McCoy	3	1	0	4
McConaughy	3	0	0	3
Chattin	3	0	0	3
Welch	3	0	0	3
Vincent	3	0	0	3
Barton	3	0	0	3
Griffin	3	0	0	3
Riley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	27	4	2	33

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blauzer	3	2	0	5
McDaniel	3	0	0	3
Phil	3	0	0	3
Karnes	3	0	0	3
Chompton	3	0	0	3
Neison	3	0	0	3
Morse	3	0	0	3
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Carter	3	0	0	3
Haley	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	29	1	0	30</

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Per word 1 insertion 8c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 4 insertions 12c
(Minimum charge 75c)
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will be published the same day.
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copy.
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No ad will be reported immediately in
the Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Sunny Side Manor. Home for women
ambulatory and bed patients. Expe-
rienced trained nurse. Phone 22351. 37
I will not be responsible for debts
other than my own. Eliza Snow. 57
Visit your good used clothing store, 1216
East Paint Street. 55
Expert rug cleaning. For information
call Alice Hinton. 24041. 66

Wanted To Buy

Timothy hay. 42304. 53

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good used baby bed with
mattress. Phone 43511. 52

Wanted To Buy

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House. 228 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. F.R.
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 32311 or
22632. 61

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr. Phone Jel-
fersonville 69461. 61

Automobiles For Sale

R-U-AWARE?



48 DeSOTO Sdn. 47 OLDS 6 Sdn. 47 PONTIAC 6 Sdn.

20 other cars to choose from - stop in

Gib Birely, Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
DeSoto • Plymouth
134 W. COURT ST. TELEPHONE 3-3851

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

56 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe "88" Holiday 4 dr., radio,
heater, hydramatic, power brakes, whites, less than
2,000 miles.

54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr., radio, heater, power
glide, whites, beautiful black & white finish, very nice.

54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., radio, heater tu-tone,
very nice.

53 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe "98" 4 dr., radio, heater,
hydramatic, tubeless whites, power brakes, sharp.

53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2 dr., radio, heater,
hydramatic, power brakes. The nicest in town.

53 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr., radio, heater, tu-tone
clean.

53 FORDS Custom 8 4 dr's., radios, heaters, Ford-o-
matic. Choice of 2, both nice.

53 FORD Custom 8 2 dr., radio, heater, clean.

52 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4 dr., radio, heater, hy-
dramatic, whites, tu-tone blue, sharp.

52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2 dr., radio, heater,
nice.

52 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 2 dr., radio, heater, hydra-
matic, whites, very nice.

51 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2 dr., radio, heater, hy-
dramatic, tu-tone red & black, really sharp.

51 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe "88" 4 dr., radio, heater,
hydramatic, tu-tone grey, really a nice one.

51 CHEVROLETS Styleline Deluxe 4 dr's., radio, heat-
er, power glide and standard shift. Both nice.

50 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe "88" 4 dr. radio, heater, hy-
dramatic, sharp.

50 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 slant back 2 dr., radio,
heater, hydramatic, very nice.

50 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera 4 dr., radio, heater,
dynaflo, w-s-w tires. Compare this one.

50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 dr., radio, heater, lots
of transportation, cheap.

48 DESOTO Custom 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic
drive, clean.

47 CADILLAC S 62 4 dr., & Club Coupe, radio, heat-
er, hydramatic, both sharp.

47 OLDSMOBILE "76" Convertible Club Coupe
radio, heater, hydramatic, almost new top. New
point, sharp.

46 OLDSMOBILE "66" 4 dr., radio, heater, standard
shift, new point, really nice inside and out.

37 BUICK 4 dr., radio, heater, this old car is cleaner
than most 55 models.

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES
116 W. Market St. Phone 24931

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, Standard
shift, priced to sell. Call 32961 after
5 P. M. 53

Wanted To Buy

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45
cents on pooled wool. We also buy
outright. Walter P. Thompson, phone
26301 or 41731. 73

Wanted To Rent

Single employed man wants room
efficiency kitchen. 9701, 7 to 9 P. M.
5311

Wanted To Rent—House

with one child. References. Phone
6874. 53

Wanted To Rent—Modern house

with garden space. Two adults. Write
Carl B. Croft, 1343 E. 17th Avenue, Co-
lumbus, Ohio or call Jeffersonville
66349. 56

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021.
56

Wanted To Buy

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning.
Phone 24661. 56

Wanted To Buy

Roofing, siding, painting and roof
nailing drain trough hanging. Reli-
able reference. Free estimates. Call
Bloomington 77193 or 77427. 66

Wanted To Buy

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
48941. 61

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—A widow woman to room
and board in my home. Call Verne
Walters, 41842. 53

Trailers

FOR SALE—House trailer. \$500.00.
Phone 34181. 59

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

HOUSEMAN'S AUTO SALES

116 W. Market St.
Phone 24931

Automobiles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain Deluxe 4 door. An ex-
cellent car throughout. One owner, low mileage.
White tires, like new.
Priced At Only \$1095.00

DON'S AUTO SALES

518 Clinton Ave. Phone 9451

24TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

THESE CARS MUST MOVE - WE HAVE HAD
OVER 30 DAYS

1955 BUICK V 8 Special 4 dr., standard shift, radio
Ghecar, lifetime guarantee. \$1925.00

1953 BUICK V 8 Super 4 dr., Riviera, power brakes,
ynaflo, radio heater (lifetime guarantee) \$995.00

1951 CHEV. Deluxe Club Coupe clean. \$445.00

1952 PLY. 2 dr., extra clean, nice R. & H. \$495.00

1950 BUICK Special 2 dr., runs good. \$295.00

1952 CHEV. Convertible, power glide R. & H. \$745.00

1951 BUICK 2 dr., radio & heater. \$525.00

1951 DODGE 4 dr., sedan, new paint. \$375.00

1951 STUDE. V 8, automatic transmission \$395.00

1951 PLY. 2 dr., Sedan, new paint. \$345.00

1950 STUDE. Commander 2 dr., \$225.00

1950 OLDS "88" 4 dr., priced to sell. \$395.00

1949 OLDS (needs a little work) \$175.00

1953 DODGE 2 ton tractor 5th wheel, saddle tanks
\$595.00

All above cars must be moved at once
All may be Financed 1st payment due May 25th

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

324 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

HALLIDAY'S

Where Quality and Low Price Meet

1953 FORD Tudor, one owner, clean. \$995

1953 FORD Victoria with overdrive clean & nice
\$1195

1954 MERCURY Sedan, extra nice, run only 22,000
miles by original owner. \$1495

1954 CHEVROLET Sedan Deluxe, a sharp car in good
condition. \$1195

1953 PONTIAC 8 cyl. Chieftain Deluxe tudor, low
mileage and beautiful condition. \$1195

1953 PLYMOUTH Hard top, one of the nicest and
the best. \$995

1953 FORD Convertible, a nice clean car ready for
that spring sunshine. \$1195

1952 MERCURY Monterey Hard top with overdrive.
nice. \$995

1952 LINCOLN Convertible low mileage, beautiful
jet black finish. \$1195

1951 FORD Custom Fordor, nice. \$595

1950 FORD Custom Tudor, good mechanically. \$265

1949 FORD Custom Fordor, with overdrive, one owner
\$195

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor, good. \$595

1950 CHEVROLET Hard top, clean. \$595

1950 CHEVROLET Fordor, a buy at. \$295

Many More All Priced To Go Quick
See Us Now For The Best Deal

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford

Mercury

Business Service

Auctioneer - Paul E. Winn

Jeffersonville 66712 or 35142 Wash-
ington, C. H. 63

Miscellaneous Service

For hauling, call 26091. 58

WANTED—Garden plowing

43107. 56

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing

Call 41552 or 41513. 4011

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-

tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54661-40321. 30711

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt

and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son, phone 32281 435 N. North Street.
3061

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call

Washington 22691 or Jeffersonville
66147. 3117

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Mod-

ern equipment. Topping and taking
down old trees. Phone 43703. 63

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Sanitation truck with tank
and pump. Call 22391. 53

1947 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, good con-
dition. \$150.00. Phone 44733. 57

FOR SALE—48 Jeep station wagon.
Clean, very good tires. Phone 9721. 57

1953 Cranbrook Plymouth, 4 door. A-
condition. \$895. Phone 44518. 39

FOR SALE—36 Ford, cheap. Phone
3387. South Plymouth. 56

Matchless motorcycle, 1950 model. 53

Automobile Service

For Sincere Service See Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Market & Fayette Sts.

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A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats
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Dodge & Plymouth

Used Cars

907 Col Ave Wash C. H.
Phone 35321

Meriweather's

BLUE RIBBON
USED
CARS

53 FORD Customline 6
2 dr., 1 owner, less than 28,000
miles. R. & H. O. D. Tu-tone
green finish Like new. \$1045.00

53 HUDSON Hornet
Sedan
Fully equipped Like new
\$1345.00

52 BUICK Super Riviera 4
dr., R. & H. dynaflo. Beautiful
condition. \$995.00

53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook
4dr. R. & H. Sharp. \$895.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed
R. & H., auto trans., 1 owner.
Immaculate. \$795.00

50 CHRYSLER Imperial
Fully equipped Low mileage, jet
black. The cleanest in town.
\$595.

50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe
Sedan.
Htr. Very nice. \$495.

49 BUICK Super 2 dr.,
R. & H. Really sharp. \$445.00

49 PONTIAC Sedanette,
R. & H., hydramatic. Good con-
dition. \$495.00

49 FORD Custom 4 dr.,
R. & H. overdrive nice. \$395.00

48 HUDSON Sedan,
Htr. very low mileage. Excel-
lent condition. \$275.00

Call 52811 or 55971
after 6 P. M.

Meriweather's

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

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HERSHEY CANDY ROUTES

Excellent opportunity to become associated with the finest name in
the candy industry refilling and collecting from our 5c candy machines.
Established routes — do selling. This can be done in your spare time
with the possibility of taking over full time. To qualify for work you
must have car, references, \$600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6
hour a week to business. Your end on percentage collections will net up
to \$300 MONTHLY SPARE TIME. For interview write Old York Dis-
tributors, Inc., 5940 Old York Rd., Phila. 41, Penna. Include name, ad-
dress and nearest phone.

Miscellaneous Service

Clean and well cleaning. Phone
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WANTED—Wall paper cleaning, inter-

ior and exterior painting. Call Frank
Gates. Phone 34403. 39

Call Earl Aills for sheep shearing

8261. 64

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company

Phone 36911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 7301

Mr. Farmer:

If you are not content with what
you rent and wonder where your
money went, you can buy a regis-
tered Hereford bull in the Fayette
County Hereford Association Sale
April 21, at the Fairgrounds, Sale
Pavilion, cheaper than you can
rent one. All cattle selling are test-
ed by the State Vet. Dep and clean
bills of health will be issued each
individual sold.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows
and Aluminum Jalousie Doors
for porch enclosures. Zepher Awn-
ings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Washington Phone 2421
S. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

Automobile Service

For Sincere Service See Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Market & Fayette Sts.

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A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

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Meriweather's

BLUE RIBBON
USED
CARS

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2 dr., 1 owner, less than 28,000
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green finish Like new. \$1045.00

53 HUDSON Hornet
Sedan
Fully equipped Like new
\$1345.00

52 BUICK Super Riviera 4
dr., R. & H. dynaflo. Beautiful
condition. \$995.00

53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook
4dr. R. & H. Sharp. \$895.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed
R. & H., auto trans., 1 owner.
Immaculate. \$795.00

50 CHRYSLER Imperial
Fully equipped Low mileage, jet
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\$595.

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Htr. Very nice. \$495.

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49 PONTIAC Sedanette,
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Wanted To Buy

WOOL—Dunten's Wool House 220 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. Fri.
Te. 44961 if no answer 32811 or
22832

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr. Phone Jel-
tersonsville 69451, 81

Automobiles For Sale

10

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy—House. Couple
with one child. References. Phone
46874, 60

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house
with garden space. Two adults. Write
Carl B. Croft, 1343 E. 17th Avenue, Co-
lumbus, Ohio or call Jeffersonville
96345, 56

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021,
60

Wanted To Buy

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning.
Phone 24661, 96

Wanted To Buy

Roofing, siding, painting and re-
frigerating. Drain trough hanging. Re-
liable references. Free estimates. Call
Bloomington 77193 or 77427, 60

Wanted To Buy

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
46941, 61

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—A widow woman to room
and board in my home. Call Verne
Walters, 41842, 55

Wanted To Buy

FOR SALE—House trailer. \$395.00.
Phone 54181, 55

Wanted To Buy

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liable references. Free estimates. Call
Bloomington 77193 or 77427, 60

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
46941, 61

WANTED—A widow woman to room
and board in my home. Call Verne
Walters, 41842, 55

FOR SALE—House trailer. \$395.00.
Phone 54181, 55

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automobiles For Sale

10

Wanted to buy—House. Couple
with one child. References. Phone
46874, 60

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house
with garden space. Two adults. Write
Carl B. Croft, 1343 E. 17th Avenue, Co-
lumbus, Ohio or call Jeffersonville
96345, 56

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021,
60

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning.
Phone 24661, 96

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Farms For Sale

FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis Realty, New Holland, Ohio.

DELUXE RURAL HOME

16 acres of earth and a sweet 5-room home nestled on a scenic hillside with ample shade. 2 large bedrooms, ultra modern bath, and beautiful living room with great open fireplace. Rustic kitchen is a wife's dream with handy arrangement, plenty of cabinets and large dining area. Extra wood-paneled room is perfect for recreation room or den. Has forced-air oil furnace. Separate laundry room. Oversized two car garage, big poultry house, small barn. Plenty of fruit, rich land and good fishing. This lovely home will appeal to the particular buyer. Call 23801 for details now.

MARK REALTOR INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

Houses For Sale

5 room one floor, modern. Fine location. Large lot, 48331.

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom, full basement, hardwood floors. L. W. Armbrust, Call 22001 or 6651.

\$6750

Modern home consisting of 5 large rooms. This home is heated and situated on a large double lot with abundance of space for another house. Located close to school and church. Immediate possession can be arranged.

Mac DEWS REALTOR
Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

COTTAGE HOME

\$5950

Consisting of 4 lovely rooms beautifully decorated and clean as a pin, modern bath, new automatic hot water, modern kitchen with abundance of cabinets and tile floor, built-in china closet and of course gas furnace.

This home is in excellent condition inside and out, the fenced in yard is very pretty, with lots of flowers and 1 car garage, the present owners are purchasing a larger home and will accept the above figure for quick sale.

Mac DEWS REALTOR
Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

MODERN DUPLEX

1 Block from Central School this property is in excellent condition and will serve as an ideal investment or you may occupy one unit and rent the other, has nice basement and gas furnace.

You will love the large yard and flowers, and you will appreciate the exceptionally good 2 car garage.

The present owners occupy one at their home and need larger living quarters, reason for selling and the asking price is certainly in line with the market value.

Mac DEWS REALTOR
Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

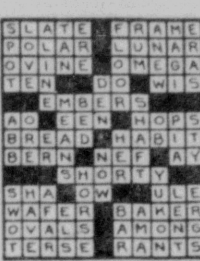
EMINENT LOCATION

This lovely home located in the Cherry Hill School District situated on nice corner lot among beautiful homes, lots of shrubbery and flowers beautiful lawn. The house proper offers you seven nice large rooms on one floor, nice large front porch with two front entrances into house, offers large living room with beautiful windows large dining room with full view to living room, other nice sized room used as den, nice large kitchen, three nice large bedrooms with ample closets. This home has beautiful hardwood and pine floors nicely finished, nice large attic nicely floored and walls plastered, used for out of the way storage, nice two room basement with new forced air gas furnace, single garage, other out-building. This home and buildings are in perfect state of repair, home elegantly decorated nothing to do but move in and start living. This home is being priced far below what you would expect to pay for a home of this quality and charm. Shown by appointment only.

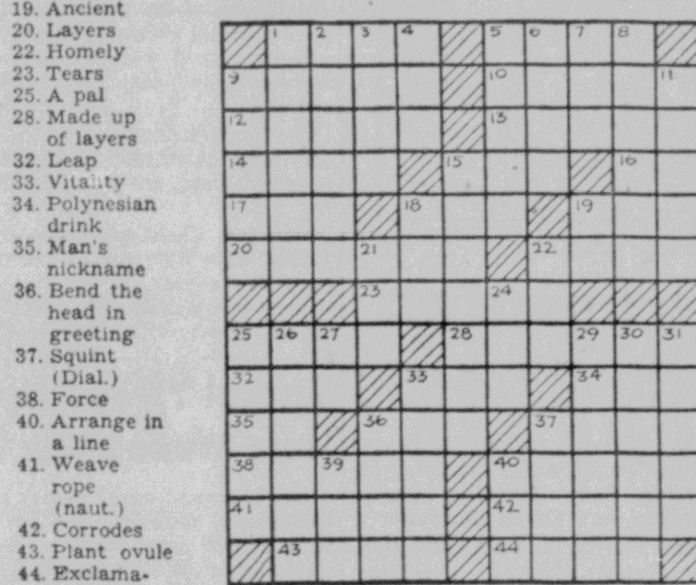
SHERIDAN REALTY
Phone Off. 29411 Res. 40323

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Chief cook
2. Asterisk
3. A native of New Zealand
4. Parts of windows
5. Mistake
6. Unit of weight
7. Sea eagles (Eur.)
8. Obtained
9. Symbol used in Lloyd's Register
10. Female deer
11. Chest
12. Ancient
13. Layers
14. Homely
15. Tears
16. A pal
17. Made up of layers
18. Leap
19. Vitality
20. Polynesian drink
21. Man's nickname
22. Bend the head in greeting
23. Squint (Dial.)
24. Force
25. Arrange in a line
26. Weave rope (naut.)
27. Corrodes
28. Plant ovule
29. Exclamations of disgust
- DOWN
1. Vegetable
2. "Little Jack"
3. A native of New Zealand
4. Parts of windows
5. Mistake
6. Unit of weight
7. Sea eagles (Eur.)
8. Obtained
9. Symbol used in Lloyd's Register
10. Female deer
11. Chest
12. Ancient
13. Layers
14. Homely
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27. Corrodes
28. Plant ovule
29. Exclamations of disgust



Yesterday's Answer
36. Glacial snow
37. Bullet (slang)
39. Letter of the U. S. alphabet
40. Indeed (Anglo-Gr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JURUJ: OGXU RDRE: KWU IGP N
GH DGU VI RHKUF RZZ RP URFKW-
ZE IGP N—KUPPEIGP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BUT ON THE SEA BE TERRIBLE. UNTAMED, UNCONQUERABLE STILL — THOMSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

11:20—Movie of the Week

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Laurel & Hardy
6:15—Playhouse 90
6:30—Turning Point
7:00—Looking for Love
7:15—The Edwina Show
7:30—Doris Edwards Present
8:00—Mama
8:30—Crusader
9:30—Man Called X
1:00—The Lane
10:30—Person to Person
11:10—Bob McEwen Weather Show
11:30—Armchair Theatre
11:45—News With Peppers

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

MRS. LOY MORRIS—Household goods, 432 N. Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

SOUTH CENTRAL ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION—Registered Angus cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Roy Hagler, Sale Mgr.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

C. W. CONSOLE—Tools and welding equipment, 432 N. Howard Street, Sabina, O. 12:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

ESTEL WILSON—Hereford cattle, 8 miles southeast of Hillsboro and 1/2 mile south of Marshall, 12:00 noon. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

HAZEL G. LOUGH—Sale of farm equipment, corn and household goods on the Wash. Lough farm on the Good Hope-Austin Road at east edge of Good Hope, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

WILLIAM PURCELL—Executors sale of real estate and personal property at the late residence of Ellen J. Monahan, 421 N. Main Street, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

JOHN M. ARNOLD Adm. Sheriffs Sale of two residential properties 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Merle L. Looker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Merle L. Looker, 312 Broadway, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Merle L. Looker, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6532
Date April 10, 1956
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elmer F. Armbrust, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Elmer F. Armbrust, 212 N. Washington C. H., Ohio, and Willard Armstrong, 526 Highland Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Elmer F. Armbrust, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6546
Date April 3, 1956
Attorneys, Maddox and Hire

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit: Accounts filed by Executors or Administrators of the following Estates, to-wit:

NO. ESTATE
4999 Faith Miller
6218 Winston W. Hill
6223 Lee Roy Daugherty
6330 Chester A. Christian
6395 Jackson Rodgers
6408 Cora J. Scott
6420 Frank E. Haines
6433 Beryl Cavine
6435 Emma Sollars
6436 John W. Perrill
6444 Honor Patton
6465 John O. Hines

Accounts filed by Guardians of the following Wards, to-wit:

NO. WARD
1722 Cecil David Seaman
1722 Linda Seaman
1833 Marshall G. Wilson
1888 Albert J. Atkinson
1882 Emma Lillian Dear
1836 Monroe George
1851 Simon Baister

Account filed by Trustees of the following Trust, to-wit:

NO. TRUST
4988 Emma C. Crawford

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 12th day of May, 1956, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge

Being Lot No. 172 of the Washington Improvement Company's Addition to said City of Washington C. H., and for a more particular description thereof reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio.

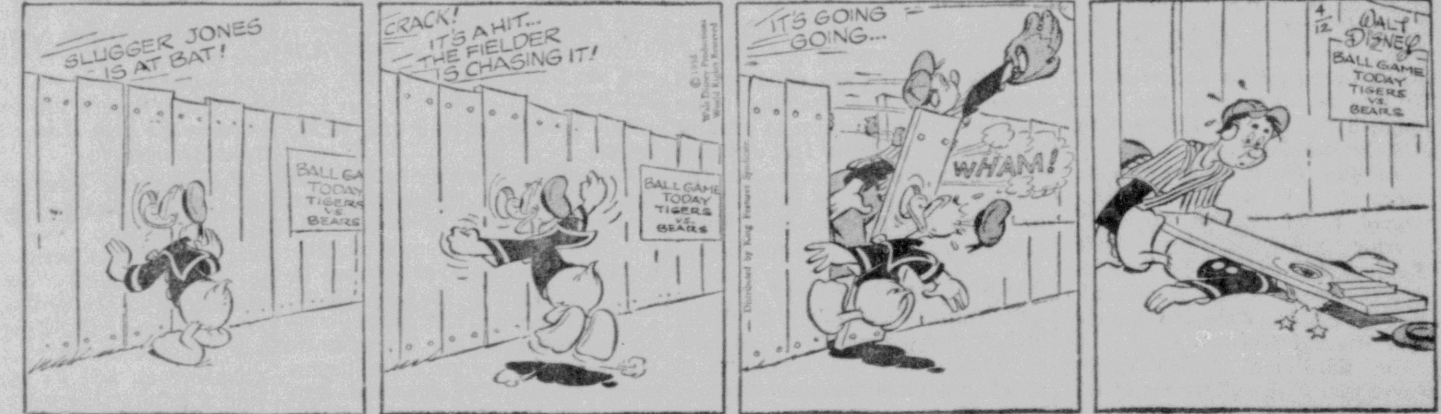
Appraised at \$5,300.00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
MAY 10, 1956
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE COUNTY
ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Jy.



Secret Agent X9



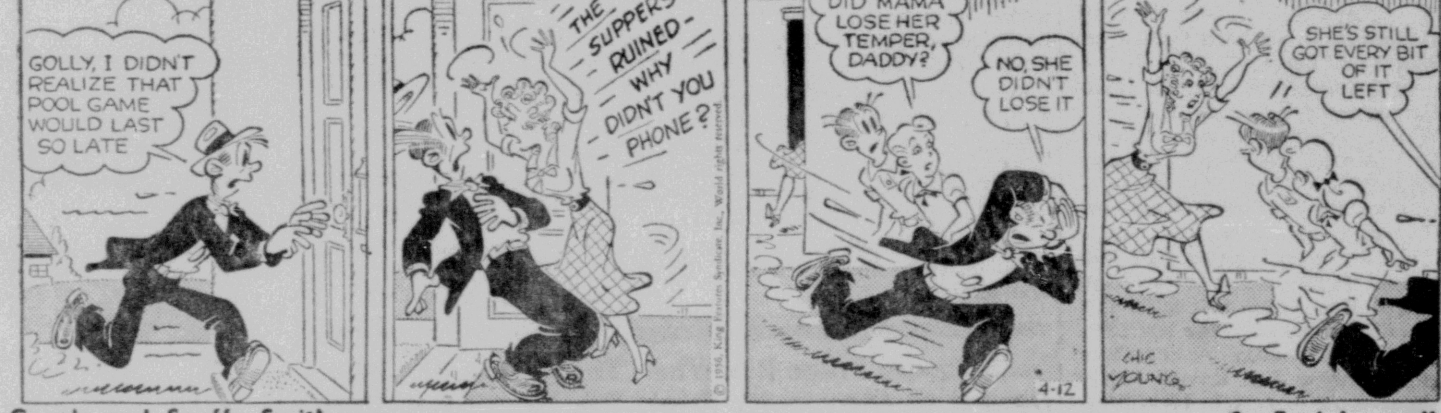
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



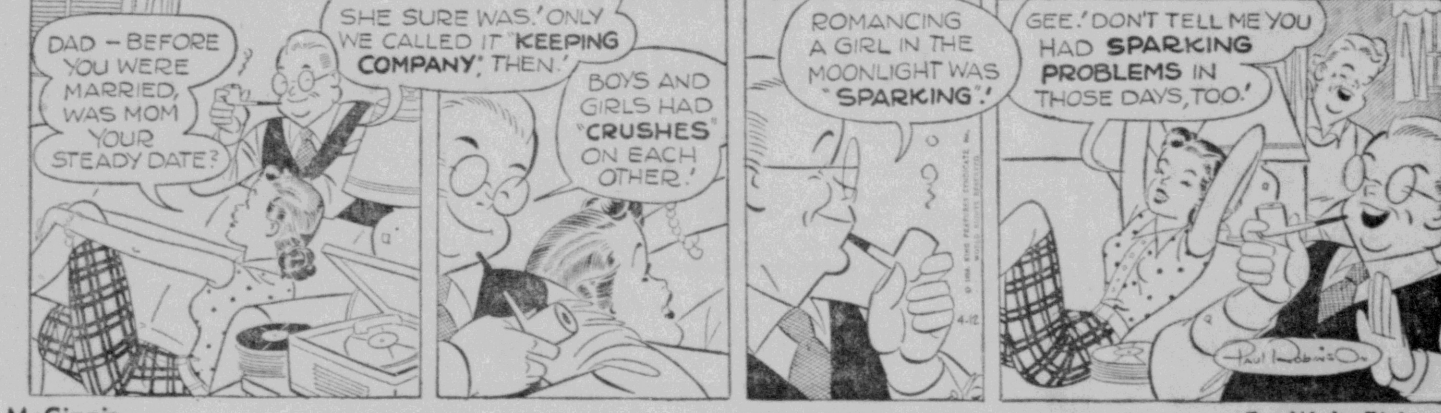
Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kott



Muggs McGinnis



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



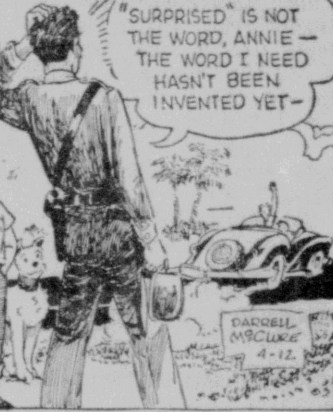
By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



Degrees Given By Grange Unit

Forest Shade Holds Special Ceremonies

All four degrees were conferred upon various Grange members at a regular meeting of the Forest Shade Grange held in the group's hall.

Formal dress was the order of evening for the degree ceremonies, and special music was furnished by the group for the program.

Receiving the third and fourth degrees in the evening ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shirk and their sons, David and Kenneth. Obligations of the first degree were given by Mrs. Robert Ritter, while second degree obligations were given by Winfred Morgan.

Members of the third degree team were Mrs. Russell Grice, Miss Irene Binegar, Mrs. Robert Binegar, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mrs. Amanda Seig, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Treon Ellis, Mrs. Susan Carson, Miss Louise Ritter, Winfred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Floyd Hoppes and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes.

On the fourth degree team were Mr. and Mrs. Treon Ellis, David Watts, Robert Cockerill, Harley McCoppin, Mrs. Tillie Lemons, Louise Ritter, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Forest Hains, Eldon Bethards, Robert Creamer and Winfred Morgan.

The third and fourth degree teams who gave obligations at this meeting will be put to work next Thursday, April 19, when they give obligations at the Fayette Grange. Mrs. Eldon Bethards was the soloist for the ceremonies, accompanied by Miss Joyce Ann Ritter. Deputy J. Herbert Perrill was on hand for the program.

A DONATION was voted by the group at the same meeting to the Cancer Fund.

Miss Louise Ritter took first place in an apple coffee cake contest held in connection with the Corn Show in March, it was announced at the session. Other winners were Miss Irene Arnold, second and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, third.

Prizes were also presented to Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Pearl Lemon.

In the Juvenile division, Nancy Carson took first place and Donna Wilson, second. Nancy also won first place in the county-wide competition.

Plans for the County Fair were discussed at the session, and it was definitely agreed that the group would have a booth at the show. Mrs. Frank McCoppin was named chairman of the fair committee, and committee members named were Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Willis Handley, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Forest Hains.

A potluck supper will be held May 6 in connection with Rural Life Sunday, it was agreed at the session. Kitchen committee for the event includes Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Miss Louise Ritter, Winfred Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hains. On the table committee are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Miss Ruth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson. Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman are on the program committee.

AN ARRAY of reading highlighted the evening's program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Eldon Bethards. Mrs. Bethards read "Spring is Here" and "Some thing Good". Mrs. Russell Grice read "The Country Jake" and Mrs. Robert Ritter read "If I Were A Man".

"Whispering Hope" was sung by Miss Janet Kneidler and David Shirk.

Safety hints were given by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Ernest Roush and Mrs. Amanda Seig.

Refreshments were served by Arthur Hyer, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

CHAKERES 3-C
DRIVE-IN
theatre
• TONITE ONLY •

is
"BUCK NIGHT"
A-Dollar-A-Carload
Hit No. 1

Also
"Lionel Hampton"
AND A CARTOON

JACK HAWKINS-GLYNIS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes and J. H. Hen dry.

Courts

ALIMONY HEARING

Hearing for temporary alimony in the divorce action of Fred Braddock against Minerva M. Braddock, occupied most of Wednesday forenoon in common pleas court, and Judge John P. Case took the matter under advisement. Vernon L. Soutter, Columbus, represented the plaintiff, and Rush Warren, Columbus, represented the defendant.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Donna Morris, filing suit against Joy Morris, to whom she was married in Greenup, Ky., August 6, 1927, charges gross neglect of duty. A written property agreement has been made between the parties, it is announced. Custody of their minor children is asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Maddox and Hire.

SUES FOR SEPARATION

Wilma J. Long, on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, has filed suit against Clinton J. Long, asking for divorce, custody of their three children and other relief. A restraining order was issued by the court to prevent the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff in any way. The parties were married in Newport, Ky., May 7, 1949. Reed M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

ARRAIGNMENT FRIDAY

Ott Gilmore and Albert Donohue, both indicted Monday, on charges of forgery will be arraigned to plead to the indictments, Friday at 10 A. M.

Lige C. Allen Dies Near Here

Lige Clellan (Clell) Allen, 87, died at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Irvin Grace of the Prairie Pike. He had been ill for a short time.

Mr. Allen was a retired farmer and a longtime resident of Fayette County.

He is survived by his son Ray, at home; three brothers, James and Jackson of Bookwalter and Frank of Washington C. H.; a sister Mrs. Allen Price of Springfield; two grandchildren, Mrs. Grace at whose home he died, and Mrs. Alie Price of Springfield; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Morrow Funeral Home, with Rev. Norman D. Newman of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church in charge. Burial will be in the Kootz Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home in Jeffersonville after 8 P. M. Thursday.

Men Choose Prime Rib When They Want The Best Dozens of Men Order Prime Rib Here Every Day Look For The Best When You Order Our Prime Rib

Prime Rib Of Beef

We Serve It At Noon And At Night!
Today Our Prime Rib Is So Popular

HOTEL WASHINGTON

CHOOSE A
**-WORUMBO-
FLANNEL**
at **LEVY'S**
AND YOU'LL LIKE
THE WAY YOU
LOOK THIS SPRING
\$65

Tailored in Rochester by
MICHAELS-STERN

There is no better feeling than to buy something you've always wanted . . . like a handsome flannel suit and then discover that you got even more than your Money's worth. A Worumbo flannel is like that especially in one of the new flattering spring shades.

• BUDGET PAYMENTS: 1-3 MAY - 1-3 JUNE - 1-3 JULY

NEW SPRING
SUITS from \$39.85

LEVY'S
147 E. COURT ST.

NEW SPRING
SPORT COATS from \$23.95

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Program Is Presented By Sixth Grade Chorus

The Sixth Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. George Penry, entertained a joint meeting of the City Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The meeting was arranged by Miss Helen Skaggs, principle of Central School, who announced that May 7 has been selected as the date for the play "School Daze" to be held in the auditorium. Two performances will be given, one at 4 P. M. and the other at 8 P. M. All proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship for a Washington C. H. High School graduate to seek a degree in education.

Sharon Penrod introduced the four numbers selected by the chorus. This is the first year for such a chorus in the city's elementary school system. The group was composed of Nance Jane Mills, Margaret Ann Hurt, Linda Jeanne Moore, Esther Gentry, Linda Hurt, Freda Hamilton, Jack Lytton, Ruth Ann Minshall, Danny Willis, Judith Hurless, Karen Schiltz, Elsie Trimmer, Juliana Wilson, Katherine Sagar and Ronnie Owen.

Douglas Bray, Joretta Custer, Damon Baker, Hannah Case, Billy Halliday, Bob Helfrich, Rhona Weiler, Joanne Barr, Sharon Penrod, Sharon Lynch, Barbara Shoop.

Fire Damage Light

Firemen at 10:25 P. M. Wednesday were called to the Warner Bryan home, 121 West Market Street, where it was found a foam rubber cushion had ignited, presumably from cigarette.

NO BUS FUNDS

GREENFIELD — Lack of funds for purchasing two new school buses resulted in the board passing up purchase at present.

Pennington

PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED
ALL BUTTER BREAD
100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING



Miss Stephenson at State Fair Ceremony

Miss Nancy Stephenson, one of Fayette County's two representatives on the Junior State Fair Board, was present to see two other representatives of the county—both trees—planted on the grounds of the new Youth Center at the State Fairgrounds.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche spoke at the tree-planting ceremony, planned by the Junior State Fair Board as part of the program to beautify the State Fairgrounds.

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DO YOU KNOW:

Elastators
For dehorning calves and dock-
ing lambs and castrating, can
be rented for .75c per day.
Elastator rings 100 for \$1.80.
Elastator implement retail
\$12.50.

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

24 Hour

Photo Finishing
**PENSIL
CAMERA SHOP**
231 E. Court St.

Income Tax Agent Here Two More Days

Arthur Cochran, administrative officer of the Wilmington Office of the Internal Revenue Department, is now stationed at the Chamber of Commerce Office, North Fayette.

Street, for the remainder of today, Friday and again Monday, May 16. His hours are 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Monday is the deadline for filing income tax returns without a penalty being added.

Return must be postmarked before midnight Monday.

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, CH. O.

COME ONE . . .
COME ALL . . .
TO
OUR BIG

FRIDAY the 13th **MIDNITE HORROR SHOW**
GIGGLE SHOW, TOO!

YOUR HAIR STANDS!
THIS WILL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!

IT'S A--
HORRIFIC
Feature Picture
THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR

YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING at
WALT DISNEY'S
5
BEST COLOR CARTOONS
Starts 11:30

FREE! A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR EVERYONE WHO CAN SEE THIS SHOW WITHOUT FAINTING!

TICKETS NOW on SALE - All Seats 65¢

APRIL
Drug Needs

When you have your prescriptions filled - make sure ONLY a registered pharmacist fills them. This is, as you will agree, for your protection. Bring them to us.

***LOSE A POUND A DAY... FOR 14 DAYS**
WITHOUT SUFFERING HUNGER PANGS OR LOSS OF ENERGY WITH THE KESSAMIN REDUCING PLAN!

1. A reducing diet (The Kessamin Booklet) prepared by a physician and a dietician to give best possible diet.
2. Vitamins to prevent deficiencies which cause nervousness, irritability and that tired, dragged-out feeling. Also supplemental minerals and iron to help prevent nutritional anemia.
3. Vitamin plus the bulk, Carboxy Methylcellulose, to stimulate normal intestinal elimination.
4. The "hunger control" factor, Carboxy Methylcellulose, to reduce hunger if taken according to directions.

With the Kessamin reducing plan the only thing you can lose is weight!

*See your druggist. The complete Kessamin Reducing Plan is in every package of Kessamin Tablets, Formula #14. THE KESSAMIN REDUCING PLAN IS GUARANTEED TO TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY FOR 14 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK! TRY IT!

KESSAMIN
TABLETS Formula #14
(Not for Glandular Obesity)

Babies' NEEDS
are our Business

Diaper Bags-From \$1.98
Vaporizers - \$2.95
Sterilizers - \$4.95
Counselor Scales \$7.95

Complete Line Of Playtex Pants And Bibs - From- 59c

Most Important - The Newest and Freshest Medicine To Fill Your Baby's Prescription

Just 6¢ a day can help Build Rich, Red Blood . . . Save You from being **TIRED... NERVOUS**
... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.*

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and nicotin is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. In themselves, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY . . . Feel Like a New Person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk	1/2 lb. of ham
4 oz. of fresh orange juice	1 lb. of beef
1/2 lb. of lean bacon	1/4 lb. of butter
1 lb. of lean pork	1/2 lb. of veal chops
1/2 lb. of green string beans	

Penny for Penny . . . You Get More Value in High-Potency **BEXEL**

SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better . . . Look Better . . . Work Better
or YOUR MONEY BACK!
A KESSAMIN PRODUCT

THE BEST FOR LESS

Risch Corner Pharmacy
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Degrees Given By Grange Unit

Forest Shade Holds Special Ceremonies

All four degrees were conferred upon various Grange members at a regular meeting of the Forest Shade Grange held in the group's hall.

Formal dress was the order of evening for the degree ceremonies, and special music was furnished by the group for the program.

Receiving the third and fourth degrees in the evening ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shirk and their sons, David and Kenneth. Obligations of the first degree were given by Mrs. Robert Ritter, while second degree obligations were given by Winfred Morgan.

Members of the third degree team were Mrs. Russell Grice, Miss Irene Binegar, Mrs. Robert Binegar, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mrs. Amanda Seig, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Treon Ellis, Mrs. Susan Carson, Miss Louise Ritter, Winfred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Floyd Hoppes and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes.

On the fourth degree team were Mr. and Mrs. Treon Ellis, David Watts, Robert Cockerill, Harley McCoppin, Mrs. Tillie Lemons, Louise Ritter, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Forest Hains, Eldon Bethards, Robert Creamer and Winfred Morgan.

The third and fourth degree teams who gave obligations at this meeting will be put to work next Thursday, April 19, when they give obligations at the Fayette Grange.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards was the soloist for the ceremonies, accompanied by Miss Joyce Ann Ritter. Deputy J. Herbert Perrill was on hand for the program.

A DONATION was voted by the group at the same meeting to the Cancer Fund.

Miss Louise Ritter took first place in an apple coffee cake contest held in connection with the Corn Show in March, it was announced at the session. Other winners were Miss Irene Arnold, second and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, third.

Prizes were also presented to Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Pearl Lemon.

In the juvenile division, Nancy Carson took first place and Donna Wilson, second. Nancy also won first place in the county-wide competition.

Plans for the County Fair were discussed at the session, and it was definitely agreed that the group would have a booth at the show. Mrs. Frank McCoppin was named chairman of the fair committee, and committee members named were Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Willis Handley, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Forest Hains.

A potluck supper will be held May 6 in connection with Rural Life Sunday, it was agreed at the session. Kitchen committee for the event includes Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Miss Louise Ritter, Winfred Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hains. On the table committee are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Miss Ruth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson. Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman are on the program committee.

AN ARRAY of reading highlighted the evening's program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Eldon Bethards. Mrs. Bethards read "Spring is Here" and "Something Good". Mrs. Russell Grice read "The Country Jake" and Mrs. Robert Ritter read "If I Were A Man".

"Whispering Hope" was sung by Miss Janet Knedler and David Shirk.

Safety hints were given by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Ernest Roush and Mrs. Amanda Seig.

Refreshments were served by Arthur Hyer, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes and J. H. Hendryx.

Courts

ALIMONY HEARING

Hearing for temporary alimony in the divorce action of Fred Braddock against Minerva M. Braddock, occupied most of Wednesday forenoon in common pleas court, and Judge John P. Case took the matter under advisement. Vernon L. Souffier, Columbus, represented the plaintiff, and Rush Warren, Columbus, represented the defendant.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Donna Morris, filing suit against Loy Morris, to whom she was married in Greenup, Ky., August 6, 1927, charges gross neglect of duty. A written property agreement has been made between the parties, it is announced. Custody of their minor children is asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Maddox and Hire.

SUES FOR SEPARATION

Wilmah J. Long, on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, has filed suit against Clinton J. Long, asking for divorce, custody of their three children and other relief. A restraining order was issued by the court to prevent the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff in any way. The parties were married in Newport, Ky., May 7, 1949. Reed M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

ARRAIGNMENT FRIDAY

Ott Gilmore and Albert Donohue, both indicted Monday, on charges of forgery will be arraigned to plead to the indictments, Friday at 10 A. M.

Lige C. Allen Dies Near Here

Lige Clellan (Clell) Allen, 87, died at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Irvin Grace of the Prairie Pike. He had been ill for a short time.

Mr. Allen was a retired farmer and a longtime resident of Fayette County.

He is survived by his son Ray, at home; three brothers, James and Jackson of Bookwalter and Frank of Washington C. H.; a sister Mrs. Allen Price of Springfield; two grandchildren, Mrs. Grace at whose home he died, and Mrs. Albie Price of Springfield; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Morrow Funeral Home, with Rev. Norman D. Newman of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church in charge. Burial will be in the Kooz Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home in Jeffersonville after 8 P. M. Thursday.

Men Choose Prime Rib When They Want The Best
Dozens of Men Order Prime Rib Here Every Day
Look For The Best When You Order Our Prime Rib

Prime Rib Of Beef

We Serve It At Noon And At Night!
Today Our Prime Rib Is So Popular

HOTEL WASHINGTON

CHOOSE A
—WORUMBO—
FLANNEL

at LEVY'S
AND YOU'LL LIKE
THE WAY YOU
LOOK THIS SPRING
\$65

Tailored in Rochester by
MICHAELS-STERN

There is no better feeling than to buy something you've always wanted . . . like a handsome flannel suit and then discover that you got even more than your Money's worth. A Worumbo flannel is like that especially in one of the new flattering spring shades.

• BUDGET PAYMENTS: 1-3 MAY - 1-3 JUNE - 1-3 JULY

NEW SPRING
SUITS from \$39.85

NEW SPRING
SPORT COATS from \$23.95

NEW SPRING
SPORT COATS from \$23.95

147 E. COURT ST.

42 Interments In 3 Months

Cemetery Report For Quarter Submitted

At a joint session of the Washington C. H. Council and the Union Township trustees, which preceded the regular session of council Wednesday night, the quarterly report on the Washington C. H. Cemetery was read and filed.

Selby Gerstner was elected member of the board of cemetery trustees and a 10 of a mill levy to be effective in both city and county for cemetery purposes was adopted.

During the first three months this year 42 interments were made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, three in St. Colman's Cemetery and one in the Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery, according to the report submitted by Superintendent John Spangler. Receipts during the three months follow:

Sale of lots, \$1,252.00; Sale of Walkways, \$15.30; Interments \$1,237.46; Vaults, \$85.00; Sales Tax, \$6.60; Sale of Lot Markers, \$136.00; Florist Supplies, \$133.65; Trust Funds, \$40.96; Taxes, \$1,472.67 and Sale of Bonds, \$1,000.00.

Total for quarter was \$5,377.74 and the balance Jan. 1, 1956, was \$2,620.83.

This gave an overall total of \$7,998.57.

Expenditures were: Salary and Labor, \$2,667.00; Withholding Tax, \$294.70; Purchase of Bonds, \$1,000.00; Gas & Oil for Equipment, \$28.93; Utilities (water-light-heat) \$53.61; Repurchase of Lots \$20.00; Office Supplies, \$3.13; Equipment Maintenance, \$12.84; Residence Maintenance, \$94.10; New Equipment, \$300.00; Tools and Supplies, \$21.16; Purchase of Lot Markers, \$97.00; Purchase of Vaults, \$209.72; Sales Tax Stamps, \$17.64; Foundation Materials, \$9.20; Coal for Garage, \$11.25; Wreaths, \$22.00 and Miscellaneous \$14.36; Total for Quarter, \$4,877.34. Balance Mar. 31, \$3,121.93.

Three Men Brought Back And Fined

When three South Solon men who were arrested for a disturbance at Son's Grill and each posted \$25 bond, failed to show up for a hearing Judge Max G. Dice issued bench warrants for them and they were brought into court.

Billy Joe Newsum, 27 and Chester Hannah, 22, were each fined \$50 and costs and \$20 of the amount was suspended pending good behavior.

Dana D. Porter, 28, was fined \$50 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge, and \$30 and costs and given 30 days in jail on a charge of assaulting Jackie D. Wilson. The 30 days was suspended providing Porter pay for Wilson's broken glasses and his doctor bill.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Program Is Presented By Sixth Grade Chorus

The Sixth Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. George Pensyl, entertained a joint meeting of the City Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The meeting was arranged by Miss Helen Skaggs, principle of Central School, who announced that May 7 has been selected as the date for the play "School Daze" to be held in the auditorium. Two performances will be given, one at 4 P. M. and the other at 8 P. M. All proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship for a Washington C. H. High School graduate to seek a degree in education.

Sharon Penrod introduced the four members selected by the chorus.

This is the first year for such a chorus in the city's elementary school system.

The group was composed of Nance Jane Mills, Margaret Ann Hurt, Linda Jeanne Moore, Esther Gentry, Linda Hurt, Freda Hamilton, Jack Lytton, Ruth Ann Minshall, Danny Willis, Judith Harless, Karen Schiltz, Elsie Trimmer, Juliana Wilson, Katherine Sagar and Ronnie Owen.

Douglas Bray, Joretta Custer, Damon Baker, Hannah Case, Billy Halliday, Bob Helfrich, Rhona Weiler, Joanne Barr, Sharon Penrod, Sharon Lynch, Barbara Shoop.

Elita Whipkey Lana Jean Huffman, Linda Cottrill, Randy Bolton, Paul Preston, Sally Loudner, Cecilia Donahue and Karen Durlinger.

The chorus sang "Allah's Holiday (Friml)", "Music", a Bohemian Melody, "Marianina" an Italian folk song, and "Happy Wanderer." (Loesser).

A high tribute was paid to the chorus at the conclusion of its selections.

C. B. Montis of Cleveland was introduced by Miss Skaggs and delighted the audience composed of parents, teachers and students.

In his talk on "White House People", he described many personal things pertaining to the former presidents of the United States.

Following the program a Bake Sale was held sponsored by the PTA council.

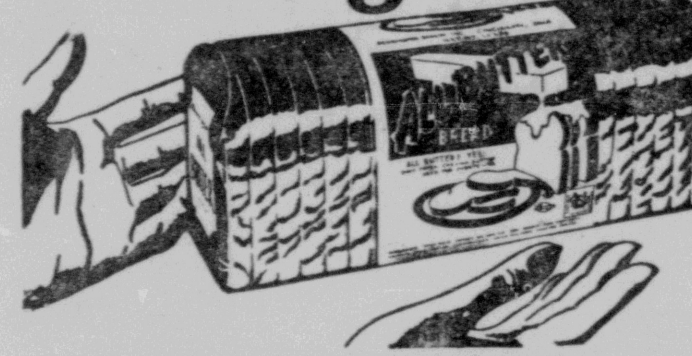
Fire Damage Light

Firemen at 10:25 P. M. Wednesday were called to the Warner Bryan home, 121 West Market Street, where it was found a foam rubber cushion had ignited, presumably from cigarette.

NO BUS FUNDS

GREENFIELD — Lack of funds for purchasing two new school buses resulted in the board passing up purchase at present.

Pennington



PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED

ALL BUTTER BREAD

100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING



Miss Stephenson at State Fair Ceremony

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24 Hour

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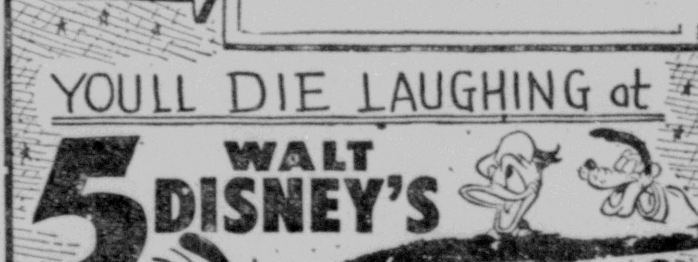
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